Zournal and Messenger.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1882.

THE Director of the Mint has author, ined and provided for the redemption of martilated silver coins at the rate of \$1.00 per ounce, Troy, when presented in sums of \$3.00 and upwards. This is equal to about seventy to seventy-six per cent. of Mair face value.

ACCORDING to the reports of the assessers for taxation in Alabama, the total value of all the mechanical and farming implemeans in the State is \$305,600, while the total value of the guns and pistols and dirks owned is \$354,250, showing the value of these weapons to be \$49,000 more than the value of the implements of industry. No county has less than \$1,000 worth of mapons, and the average is \$5,000, while some counties have only \$2,000 worth of mechanical tools, and fourteen counties return less than \$100,00 worth of farming utensils. Such are the official figures. If there is an error, as there probably is, it is the fault of the officials.

attention to the new version of the New and he says—what after a somewhat carefal reading we are prepared to believethat, "judged by modern authorities and plexed, not to say annoyed, in trying to the best standards of modern prose writ. help Christians whose growth in grace imgs, there are in the New Revision 688 separate instances of bad English, occursing 4,073 times," and if we were strict to many wonderful answers to prayer and mark some not very important errors the manifestations of the efficiency of faith, whole would amount to "not less than which they could not attain, when I knew

THE State of Minnesota has done a mo-we were about to say a noble thing, but that does not truly characterize ithas done an honorable thing-a thing which is better done at this late day than not at all. It has redeemed the bonds that had been virtually repudiated; and on the 16th ult., the Governor, with three of his predecessors, went to the basement of the Capitol, and there, in turn, thrust each a bundle of the bonds into the fire. until \$2,500,000 of them were consumed, and the honor of the State fully vindicated. It was an event which ought to be noticed far and wide, for it removes a disgraceful blotch from the face of one of the fairest of the sisterhood of States. There are some others that might with profit follow the example of Minnesota.

THE Opera Festival, which has been in theze was no hope. whose moral sense is not remarkably my work stirred me to write as I did. scute. The cost of tickets, out of which it is said that the management has cleared facts, and my point of criticism becomes a very large sum, has been a heavy draft plain: ability was far from being unquestioned years a severe sufferer. and persons from abroad have fared hardby better than citizens. Still, the pecunia- and surgical treatment, especially during ry expense is nothing when compared with the last few months of her illness. the moral loss. It is quite impossible for | 3. No hopes were ever seriously enterwere many of those introduced to the Mu- treatment. talk, however well or ill founded, has pro- is unimportant. duced its impression, and it will be a long time before Cincinnati recovers from the rises up and is fully restored. influence of the visit of Patti, Nicolini, and the Mapleson Troupe.

of the things which Cincinnati has to show the stranger, and we spoke as though these were adapted to excite the pride of its citizens. Looked at from another side the brilliancy is somewhat dimned.

Cincinnati has a great Public Library, kept up at great expense; but of the vast the case a strong one, really weakens it number of books which fill its shelves the larger portion is fiction, and the poorest has done no more here than others before and most vitiating of those works are those her, and the result, according to my obmost sought for and read. Not much real benefit from the library.

Cincinnati has a University founded by the bequest of a man who specially stipu lated that the Bible be made a constant heat-book in its curriculum. But the President, or rector, is a played-out Unitarian minister of the right wing, and the Bible is less prominent than the Koran in the course of study, while the students and the rector are constantly at loggerheads, and the Board of Education is unable to benefit from the University.

a College of Music, established by men of wealth with the idea that they would conzens and prove a blessing to the city. But its to the efficiency of faith. the college has degenerated into an ope-

fore which a brother and sister, or a pure beautiful ideal which our generous citizens have cherished and are still contemplating. Is all just as it ought to be? Shall there be no change for the better?

"LITHOS" IN REJOINDER.

Bro. Lasher .- I had no thought that the real point of my criticism of Pansy's reference to Jennie Smith's restoration PROFESSOR JOHN E. TODD, of Yale Col. would have been so thoroughly misunderlege, has been giving some very careful stood. But I am willing to admit that it was my want of clearness in statement Bestament, counting up the number of and not any want of perception on the nor to cover up my real name. Dr. Morgrammatical errors under various heads, part of others. Permit me, therefore, a gan's family recognized it, and hereafter word of explanation. As pastor, I have been exceedingly per-

> and efficiency in the Christian life has been hindered and hurt by reading so becomes at once a question of veracity be- one hundred boys to their College.' tween the narrator and the pastor. Now,

progress in Cincinnati during the week | So far as the theory of cure is con- bountiful supply of money should accompast, and on which a fabulous amount of cerned, I care but little. The facts as I pany the boys, they would be speedily remoney has been expended, though yield- stated them are as I retained them from turned to us as a totally worthless coning to the management a large pecuniary personal conversations with Jennie Smith tribution. profit, has not proved a success artistical. and Dr. Morgan, from personal letters by, and morally has been exceedingly ex- written by him, and the account as pub- of a railroad; yet I ask, Have the educapensive. The character of the people who lished in the Home Journal of Philadelwere imported to lend eclat to the affair phia. Nor did I care about anybody ad. tain school rates of travel for those living was far from high or noble, and the con- vertising the esteemed doctor. But my within convenient distance, and who might duct of the most prominent while in the anxiety lay with souls with whom I had be desirous of going to and from, Moncity has been such as to disgust even many to deal as pastor, and a present case in days and Fridays, and carrying provisions

apon the purses of many whose financial | 1. Jennie Smith had been for seventeen

2. She had been under skillful medical

young persons, especially, to sit in admira- tained, so far as it appears from the rection of the acting of such characters as ords, that she could be cured without this

sie Hall, without having their moral sense 4. She had experienced decided help blunted and injured. The common street- through this means-how great the help

5. In an hour of consecrated prayer she

Now, with all these facts before her, Pansy seeks to encourage and strengthen the faith of young Christians by telling A WEEK AGO We made mention of some this story, and omitting the second, third and fourth points, the first and fifth only, being linked together. I submit to any one, if it is not simply putting a weapon into the hands of the enemies of our common faith to be used against us in so stating the facts. Our anxiety to make when all the facts become known. Pansy

servation, is decidedly injurious. I verily believe that the case in hand can be so used as to encourage and strengthen Christians; to make them more humble and prayerful; to lead them to see how a sake, and be blessed; and to give them a faith well founded in prayer.

as I have stated it above, and my own excontrol the elements at work. Not much perience in leading Christians to expect to attain the possible and not the impossi-Cincinnati has a great Music Hall and ble in their experiences. And our national experience in praying for President Garfield's restoration should show duce to the musical education of the citi. us clearly that there are well-defined limist, and the use of tobacco is strictly pro-

ratic school, and the Music Hall affords a Smith's case contained no miraculous el- creasing, and doubtless many sons and faith of the readers of these articles; and place for men and women of questionable ement. I was only anxious that some daughters of Baptists are found among morals to appear in extravagant costumes trusting soul should not be cast into de them for the reasons above stated. At and receive the applause of the would be spair because he could not attain heights Granville (I am sorry to confess it) safashionables, while some who would not go which none had attained, and which he loons are tolerated (or used to be) and the to a theatre nor to an ordinary operatic was led to suppose had been reached. I use of tobacco is quite prevalent. Five of entertainment, excuse themselves for at have found this to be the case over and the seven young men who graduated last

the beautiful. Judging from what we with any value at all. She links directly contract for any consideration. have seen in the management of these and closely the years of suffering and other institutions, we may expect it to be pain to the recovery, with no hint of any the receptacle of pictures and statues be- means used except prayer. I see also very clearly that a wrong impression was young lady and her lover, could not stand liable to be made upon the minds of many without a feeling of guilt or a blush of by the want of a clear, analytical theory shame. Such is the reverse side of the in the doctor's explanation; but his theory of miracles or mine is not in debate here.

I am sorry to have hurt the feelings of any. I value too highly Pansy's stories to want to injure them or her in the least. My intimate and family relations with Dr. Morgan would certainly keep me from seeking his harm; and Jennie Smith is had the privilege of her acquaintance. I hope I am clear; and while my nom de plume is not so sweet as your contributor of the stories, it is quite as humble, and was not adopted because of the occasion,

LITHOS, i. e., EDW'D A. STONE.

GRANVILLE, HO!

In the Granville letter this week I no tice another appeal for recruits for the University. Perhaps some of us who are non-residents of the Center (as he terms that the real trouble was, all the facts had it), might furnish some aid in the solution not been given, and they were left to grope of the difficult problem, "How it comes to their way with only light on one side. It pass that fifty thousand Baptists send but

Of what avail are the growing endow Pansy's statement was a case in hand. ment, the augmented facilities, the im-No account was taken of the medical proved courses and methods of which he treatment. If Pansy desired to strengthen | boasts, when the expenses are beyond the the faith of Christians it should, in my es- reach of the larger number of those who timation, have been done by giving all the are thirsting to avail themselves of its important facts; and the letters of Pansy, privileges? I think, from personal knowl-Dr. Morgan and Jennie Smith show for edge and experience, that "Baptist parthemselves that the treatment received ents" do not require a "process invented" was a necessary and a very important fac- to enable them to see that their children tor, a factor which the statements of all need a higher training, to fit them for the concerned show ought not to have been duties and responsibilities of life, than can omitted, as no hope was entertained of her be obtained in the public schools of our recovery without this important factor, land. Prof. Gilpatrick, at our associationmoney, but of boys, and send to Gran ville;" yet I am persuaded that unless a

True, Granville has the added facility tional authorities put forth an effort to obfor the interval? Our friends at that Let any one bear in mind the following place are probably aware, if their memories are slightly freshened, that a portion of the students in all of our schools are war orphans. Do the managers of the institution aim to make the ascent up wisdom's heights as easy for such as for those who benefited by their irreparable loss?

We do not want the manhood and independence of our youth destroyed or weakened by free schools, but rates of tuition that will enable them, with steady employment at reasonable wages for one year, to clothe themselves and pay expenses for two, thus making it possible to complete the required course of study between the ages of fifteen and twenty-six years.

A FLY IN THE OINTMENT.

MR. EDITOR:—I noticed an article in the J. and M. last week, from Granville, which, in many respects, is very encouraging to the Baptists of Ohio, but with all the advantages offered as an educa patronized by a large portion of our peo- in an editorial in the Religious Herald, 50,000 Baptists of Ohio do not send more several times to confer the gift of the adopt that rule, and just leave the church, corps of four bearers; others followed, each slow, good Index. than 100 young men to their own College? Holy Ghost, but never in confirmation of before one of them should backslide." This is a very important question-one an appointment to office, except in the that ought to be answered intelligently case of the Seven." "There is no scripand honestly. It is very evident that the tural proof that any elder or bishop of Baptist cause of Ohio can not prosper as any church was ordained by the laying on and anxieties, which are the bane and it should with a considerable portion of of the hands of an apostle, or any Chris- burden of God's dear people, if those who our sons and daughters educated at other tian minister." "A formal ordination institutions, and a careful examination of service is not essential to the performance the case may be of incalculable benefit to of ministerial duties; but is eminently dreds in the churches prefer to stay in of the Nagas, the handles of their das (an-Christian can live and suffer, for Christ's the cause at large. One of the reasons sake, and be blessed; and to give them a sake and to give the give the sake and to give the give probably is that students of Granville are of a church is the essence of ordination." not as secure against the various forms of I should not dare to trespass on your intemperance as at some other colleges in ter, says: "I can not see that baptism can time and space if it were not for the case the State. In this age of advanced tem- only be rightly performed by an ordained perance sentiment many parents, in seek minister. It would be just as valid, if ing a place to educate their sons, take this question into serious consideration and fication belongs only to the candidate. choose schools where temptations of this kind are entirely removed.

At Oberlin no saloons are allowed to exhibited to students, and the result is that leading scholars of the various denomina-I am not anxious to show that Jennie | the number of students is constantly in- tions. This much I give to confirm the sanding those held in the Music Hall, be lover again. I am quite as anxious as any year used tobacco, and doubtless have the to extend the circulation of the paper.

cause of the place and because of the no- of the others can be to give God all the habit fixed for life. If this is a fair pro- BRIC-A-BRAC ITEMS FROM OUR toriety of the performers. Even modest glory-both in making the remedies ef- portion of tobacco users among the gradyoung ladies, whose standing in society ficient and in the final wonderful restora- uates of "our Baptist College," is this not has been unquestioned, are induced to tion; but, as I had questioned Jennie a sufficient reason why many of our peoappear in the costumes of ballet-girls and Smith closely upon this point, and she ple should seek other places to educate bawds to form a part of the demoralizing had uniformly and unhesitatingly given their sons. I am induced to speak plainly the credit, in a very large measure, to the of this matter from the fact that when a Cincinnati is to have a grand Museum remedial agencies employed, I felt it to student at Granville, I was led by the multi- Holy One-such indeed it is. No great of Art, and the idea of the founder is that be a hurtful omission. Not only so, but tude of examples, and "much persuasion" it shall be a sort of school, and a continu- I submit that the only natural and legiti- to use tobacco, and know from experience al educator of the people, as well as a mate inference from the story as told by something of the baneful influences of the tor and people have just been earnestly, source of great pleasure to the lovers of Pansy is that no remedies had been used habit a habit that I would not have a son

A FORMER STUDENT. DR. ADKINS' REJOINDER.

Of course I read Dr. Adkins' rejoinder o my criticisms upon his articles on Ordination, but have not been able to command the time for a reference to them. until now. I shall not enter into any discussion of the subject. He gave his opinion of ordination, frankly and honestly, and I gave my opinion of his articles frankly and honestly also. As to his rejoinder, three things may be said: 1. It certainly esteemed, in so far as I have his position. 2. It was in no way calculated to weaken the force of my criticisms on his articles. It was evidently written in a perturbed state of mind; perhaps

the contrary, I claim that it can not be the apostolic age, any man was inducted service, to tell me about that man. "Well," take to establish Dr. Adkins' proport tion of apostolic ordination. Some au-English Baptist, should not impair his authority on a point of biblical criticism, that I can see, especially if the communion question was not involved.

But all I wish further to add, is the testimony of a few other witnesses, of testimony of a few other witnesses, of and everybody went at it to save the old whom I trust he may entertain a more faman." Of course my friend did not mean vorable opinion than of the former.

Dr. Wm. B. Johnson, than whom no The treatment in this case, clearly, was not like the clay used by the Master; but it was an efficient agent, without which in oney, but of boys, and synd to Grant and was interested, and tried to do something the formal was interested, and tried to do something. The nor twelve men now give satisfactory all meeting last August, requested that his day, and a man of no mean scholar evidence of conversion, and many others the clay used by the Master; but it was an efficient agent, without which is day, and a man of no mean scholar evidence of conversion, and many others declare they have abandoned the old work and tried to do something the formal was interested, and tried to do something the formal was interested, and tried to do something the formal was interested, and tried to do something the formal was interested, and tried to do something the formal was interested, and tried to do something the formal was interested, and tried to do something the formal was interested, and tried to do something the formal was interested, and tried to do something the formal was interested, and tried to do something the formal was interested, and tried to do something the formal was interested, and tried to do something the formal was interested, and tried to do something the first and tried to do something the formal was interested, and tried to do something the formal was interested, and tried to do something the formal was interested, and tried to do something the formal was interested, and tried to do something the formal was interested, and tried to do something the formal was interested, and tried to do something the formal was interested, and tried to do something the formal was interested, and tried to do something the formal was interested, and tried to do something the formal was interested, and tried to do something the formal was interested, and tried to do something the formal was interested, and tried to do something the formal was interested, and tried to do something the formal was interested. ment of ordination to the ministry by been lost in the woods, if the earth had Satan has been busy in stirring up oppowards anxiously the coming of the Merangimposition of hands, I can not suppose caved in upon him and left him in a deep fer to imposition of hands in ordination would have tried for his rescue. to the ministry of the word." (pp. 155, he was lost, he was in a "horrible pit,"

DR. FRANCIS. WAYLAND, speaking of the say, tender points—in his "Sermons to the where, the hosts of God's people all at it tration of the Ordinances; and to this be shaken. rule. I think there can be no objection. But we all know that for this restriction we have no example in the New Testament.

DR. RICHARD FULLER, in a private letter, declared himself in favor of the present both 'sot' him free. He is one of the the occasion of our recent visit over there, stockade, past the sentinels in the watch usage of confining the administration of most thorough-going, honest, enthusiastic the Ordinances to ministers, under all ordinary circumstances-as I suppose we all dinary circumstances—as I suppose we all the reproach and shame. By and bye gineers of these paths from mountain do—yet he says: "Suppose, however, Daniel arose. This was his speech: ridge to mountain ridge, whose highest. there is a church that has no ordained pastor. I grieve to say that there is so much popery among us, that some church dar and not backslide. Dey said dat men of war, as being the more easily fores in remote places go without the Sup- ebery sexton what dev eber hab in dat tified and guarded against an enemy. per for years, because they can not get a chu'ch backslide for shu; couldn't help About 9:30 A. M. our train was made up and Scotland. Baptist priest to consecrate the elements." ordained minister is necessary for the Ordi- Jesus, or eber backslide, I would just take band passing up across his forehead at utation is that? Seems to us that we have nances, I answer, No! Andrew Fuller, and leave de chu'ch fust, dat's what I tached to my strong bamboo chair made heard something of Rev. ("Prof.?") Allan-Robert Hall and all our eminent men

were of one sentiment here."

Dr. Howard Malcom, in a private letdone by any private member. The quali- them. Hence a church without a pastor may bread at the Lord's Supper."

This kind of evidence might be greatly extended, not only from Baptists, but from I have no more to say on the subject. Certainly no more at present.

E. T. Hiscox.

SPECIMEN copies of the JOURNAL AND

REVIVAL.

Incidents and Lessons BY HENRY A. DELANO.

We are happy that we have been sounted worthy to have this visitation from the excitement has prevailed, no evangelist called, no peculiar methods employed; passtout heartedly, devotedly at work together. God has heard prayer. The promises fulfilled, men and women have come to the meetings, the word has been preached, prayers offered, the song of invitation and praise sung, and scores have did not think of, who seemed far beyond by the side of it were a beetle nut and publicly confessed Christ. We can adopt the sentiment of a verse from one of the hymns of our fathers:

"Oh, it was cold and dark and drear, Till God the comforter drew near, Rent the thick clouds of night away. And brought us this revival day."

ALL HANDS AT IT. One evening I noticed an old man sit-ting at my right, in the corner of the lec-

ture room, whose face gave evidence of a ture room, whose face gave evidence of a terrible history. It appeared like some old picture: faded, rent, defaced and mutilated by time, but on which the sun-light had fallen in a seeming endeavor to show the beauty and glory of the picture when it was fresh and new. The face was Dr. Adkins' claims that the ordination marked by dissipation, the eyes were red, of men to the work of the gospel ministry in the apostolic age, was by the acts of councils and the imposition of hands, substantially as is practiced among us at the imposition of hands, substantially as is practiced among us at given for testimonies, the old gentleman given for the graph of the control of the the present time. And he thinks he has arose and said, "I can only praise God forproven this from the New Testament. On ever and ever, for one thing; he has taken my feet from an horrible pit, and from the miry clay, blessed be his holy name." I proven from the New Testament that, in asked a gentleman, at the close of the into the office of a preacher of the gospel said the friend, "that was the most abandoned, the most deprayed drunkard, perhaps, that ever lived in this place. He oon undertake to show by documentary was a terror to himself and his friends; evidence that Jules Verne's voyage to the he scarcely ever drew a sober breath. moon was a historical fact, as to under. He came into our meetings one night thorities that I cited did not impress him the pledge, and he promised that he would favorably. The fact that Dr. Gill was an a pledge was drawn up, then and there, and the old man signed it. He did more he gave his heart to Christ, and for seven years he has kept right along, all the time sober, and an exemplary Christian." Then my friend added this: "It was a mighty struggle; we thought the old man would with his wife, has been laboring for nine never pull through, but we all turned out, to tell me that every member of the church entered into this work, but he did mean to indicate that almost everybody to express a desire for a personal Savier American Baptist was more honored in was interested, and tried to do something Ten or twelve men now give satisfactory gle on the lower side, thus making diffiscore of times since that night, if he had that the direction of Paul to Timothy to the river, every impulse of humanity his feet were fast in the "miry clay," administration of the Ordinances—which day and night to save this soul. Could village and their chief barek (head man) is almost like looking perpendicularly upis one of Dr. Adkins' strong, and, I may we do that all over the country, everykilled, the rest escaping. This untoward to look at the top of this steep, rugged might and main to save the lost, what a Churches," page 35, says: "I know that revolution would be wrought, and how many of the Merangkong men and they Much labor has been bestowed on this

> "FO' I'D EVER BACKSLIDE." Another character has interested me. He is our sexton. Daniel, we call him. He was born and raised a slave. He is now a freeman, he says, in a double sense Christians. Somebody, the other evening, spoke of "backsliding," the folly of it, "Bredren, when I was sexton over ter Binghampton, in Broder Haynes' church,

slide, I would just leave the church. mode of conveyance that will answer in Curr and a few other things, and then DR. J. B. JETER, one of the ablest and That was Daniel's idea, and with that sentional center, the College is evidently not one of the strictest of Southern Baptists, tence he closed his white teeth firmly, and husband's example. Then came two of kee, and some other brethren of Wisconsat down. I said aloud, "Amen!" then added: "I wish every member of a Rap- my best school-girls who are to help me sin, or Dubuque, Iowa, and find out about ple, and the question is asked why the said: "The apostles laid on their hands tist Church in the United States would in work among the women; my relief his "reputation won at the Forth." Go.

But, bredren, I tol' 'em dat I wouldn't

backslide. I neber did, nuther, bredren,

That poor colored man spoke wiser and better than he knew. It would be a blessmust and will backslide would leave the church be ore they take the first step.

The great trouble at present is, hun-God it were otherwise.

IN GENERAL.

In general, there are scores of items

A revival may often begin in the Sabbath school, and work out and into the foliage that lined our pathway. homes of the church, when the church, designate any member to baptize or break as such, is cold and almost lifeless. Payson Hammond used to say: 'Give me some kindling-wood, and I will start the fire. By that he meant, 'Get the children to come to Christ, and they will draw or in- of a large tree to be crawled under or fluence the parents." "A little child shall lead them." I asked a gentleman, the other day, about a little ten yearold daughter: "Why, if she thinks she is converted, doesn't she go forward in bap- steps cut in the earth and edged with wood tism?" "She is waiting for her mother,"

was the reply.

Again: We have tearned that it will Messenger will be sent at once to any not do to wait until the membership is all cleft. On leaving the clearings and plung-

The presence of God and the healing distance we take a new route, recently influence of the Holy Spirit will soonest heal the wounds and troubles of Israel. Likewise, we have discovered that one or two young converts, with hearts full of love to Christ, and with the strength of a new purpose in the life, will sometimes do more in bringing men and women to Je. more in bringing men and women to Jesus than half a dozen older and more ex-

For example: We placed our thoughts upon some particular ones who songs of redeeming love, while those who most interested us at first, are apparently just where they were. "Thou canst not tell which shall presper, this or that."
And this, too, we have learned: That a "dancing society," run in the interest of an institution that calls itself "The Church," and made to minister by its gains to the payment of the chunch debt, that such a thing is a great foe to revivals.
"Lord be merciful to (them) miserable "We enter a tunnel out through a decree

But the work has been quiet, deep, effective, and will be far reaching and last-ing in results. To Him be the glory.

NAGA HILLS.

BY MRS. M. M. CLARKE,

to the Journal and Messenger something I the pioneer of this mission enterprise one formerly associated with the late Rev. M. G. Clarke in the Witness, and in the later years of that paper, sole editor.

During Mr. Clarke's residence in these hills of nearly six years, it has not been safe until within the last year and a half fearfully intoxicated, he arose for the prayers of God's people. The pastor of the church asked him if he would sign and not until quite recently have I ventured further than our nearest Naga village up the opposite steep shore and are safe." At Merangkong, the village to which

neighbor, two and a half hours distant. months past. In giving them this preachnew religion, and some were even ready event inflamed the old war passions of peak, and I ask, "Can we make it?" matter, to stay up Godhula's hands as well

a day's journey of which I now write. Wild elephants have been the civil enridge to mountain ridge, whose highest, rockiest, ruggedest, most formidable peaks de bredren said I couldn't be de sexton are the sites chosen for the homes of these ready for a start. My husband on foot, I "As to the abstract question whether an and I won't. Why, fo' 1'd eber leave borne on a Naga's back, a broad, bark North," is he? Well, what kind of a rep-Before I would leave Jesus, or back- expressly for traveling here—the only Curr before. Just ask him about Mrs. these paths for those unable to follow my write to Major H. M. Robert, at Milwauman with a piece of luggage on his backas all of our requirements save a house ing to the cause of God, a relief beyond must be taken with us; a few more for comparison, a saving of tears, sorrows, company, or availing themselves of the through the jungle; the bright red spears them? swering to the Indian's hatchet), decorated with long fufts of hair dyed red and were holding a "seance," under the direcyellow; some with their best hats made of tion of an expert medium from abroad. bamboo splints trimmed with tassels of the The door chanced to be unlocked, and a which come to me now as the lessons of same bright colored hair, hogs' bristles and stranger accidentally surprised them. revival hours. Let me mention some of wild boar tusks—all these making a striking contrast with the deep, dark green tinguished medium was thrown into a

For two or three miles through success sive rice cultivations (the Nagas till one quite recently, and not a thousand miles piece of land only two years) we had little from Lake Erie, we are strongly tempted to encounter save now and then the trunk to submit a few simple questions: "A little child climbed over; occasionally one having serious attention? fallen lengthwise, our path was utilized as 2. Are the fruits of Spiritism, on the an elevated track. Descending a hundred whole, good or evil? by the Nagas, and ascending as many more, takes us through a deep mountain person who will distribute them and try to extend the circulation of the paper.

not do to wait until the memoership is all revived, and every sore spot is healed, before God's people work for revival.

from notes made by the way. "For some Fraternally,"

Fraternally,

wilderness; frequent traces of its inhabwhere the wild hog has returned to its perienced Christians.

Once more: We have learned that the tracks are unmistakable; the chattering ways of God in revival are a continual of monkeys in the trees enlivens our way.

Here on over path where an absence trail Here, on our path where an obscure trail crosses it at right angles, was found a seemed so near to the kingdom, and prayed for them, preached to them, worked for them, but, while they were waiting, others went down into the pool, and were healed. Thirty or forty persons whom we stuck in the ground with its top broken; our reach, have been for days singing the pan leaf which the people of the country here chew as some do tobacco at home. The broken pongee indicated that, though once at war with our village, they now desired to be friends; and the beetle nut meant that they wished to eat it together with our villagers, which act is regarded

"We enter a tunnel cut through a dense entanglement of fallen bamboos and woody vines; unfortunately it was measured to the height of a Naga crawling through and we must wait for it to be heightened to permit my passage. I need to hold well! onto my hat. A little after emerging from this, one cries out, 'off the track' It is now a little more than a year since We halt; a detachment is sent to the front our genial friend, Rev. C. D. King-our and rear; only a fork in our path-and ast white guest—was with us and wrote we soon come out all right. Down a little pearly stream we go under a perfect bowof our field and our work. Perhaps not a er of bamboo and vines. Nature has few of its Indian readers recognized in beautified even these forsaken wilds; pretty ferns and plants, delicate creepers twine about the tree bodies and mount upward to the branches. Hark! we hear the roaring waters of the river as we approach its banks-our half-way house between the village we have left and our destination. The stream looks formidascarcely so now—to travel about from ble; it is rather broad, its bed of smooth, slippery stones, and current strong. I sit light and hold my breath; we crawl

For the remaining half of our journey we took the more public highway of Merangkong-a well-cleared path: Winding along the steep hillsides a half-dozen places were pointed out to me as favorite localities for war parties lying in ambush. sive warfare, protect this teacher of the track through the dense jungle, are on the upper side of the path where there is a deep gorge and almost impenetrable junfor some distance back of the main path during these months of faithful labor, My bearers are growing very weary and sition against Christianity, making special kong men to meet us. Two bareks (head use of a real Ishmael in the camp, also of men of the village) appear, whereupon "lay hands suddenly on no man" does re- vould have been aroused, and everybody an unfortunate event that occurred about some of our party ask, "Where are your three months ago. A party of Merang- young men? What kind of Christians are kong men, while on a fishing excursion a you over here that you do not come to recognizing this the people of God turned long distance from their homes, were surmeet the Mem sahib?" As we approach the out and all hands worked, worked prised by some warriors of an old hostile base of their mountain, help awaits us. It we restrict to the ministry the adminis- thoroughly the kingdom of Satan would determined, according to Naga custom, to path, a zigzag course taken, for it is one speedily enter the war arena and avenge much used, especially when their cultivathis murderous deed. But Godhula suctions are on this side, when the year's ceeded in restraining them from any re- rice must all be lugged up on Naga'staliatory act. To advise further in this backs. In about an hour and a half we attain the heights, and I am borne tri-"Massa Lincoln" and "Massa Lawd Jesus" as to look after the work generally, was umphantly through the gateway of the tower, into the village.

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE Christian Index says:

Prof. Allan Curr is lecturing and preaching at Atlanta to large and delighted audiences. He sustains well the reputation won in the North, in Canada, England

Sustaining "the reputation won at the

THE SPIRITS TRIED.

When will all our churches become sosecurity of a crowd to go on their own rooted and grounded in the blessed docbusiness, made up the procession. It trines of the cross that the wild vagaries was indeed a picturesque sight as we filed of modern Spiritism will not disturb

We record a fact: Several members of a certain evangelical church (not Baptist) strange paroxysm which seemed to threaten her life. As this event occurred

1. Do the facts of Spiritism demand

3. If evil, how should churches deal

with members who embrace its doctrines? 4. In what respects are ancient demo-

Journal and Messenger.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1882.

"C. E. B."

Our Cable Roads. We have in San Francisco three lines of street-cars that are operated by stationary engines. The wire cable runs under the center of the track, and an iron arm from the car reaches down from the car grasps the cable, the car goes up the grade. if not held by the brakes, will run down hill. The cable is moving all the time. The engine that keeps it in motion is a powerful one, and the conductor of a car has only to push a lever, which presses the iron hand upon the cable, in order to start his car and keep it in motion. As we have here no snow or ice, our cable roads are never obstructed, and they are

the admiration of all who visit us.

I do not wonder that Mr. Mocdy and Major Whittle found in these cable roads an excellent illustration of faith in Christ. He is an unseen but mighty Savior. He is always waiting to be gracious We have only to believe in him, to take hold upon him, in order to be saved. But there is one fact in connection with these roads that seems to me specially suggestive, and to which I have seen, as yet, no reference; the working cable, though out of sight, is under the middle of an iron track; no car can derive any motive power from that cable until it comes upon the track. A score of cars might be brought to California Street, and be pushed to and fro while their conductors moved the levers, and tried to get hold upon the cable. But they would all fail unless they were brought into a definite position—unless their wheels rested upon the iron rails of the track. When in that position, there is no trouble in grasping the cable and beginning to ascend. How many fail to get hold of the power

realize that there is a track. They think that because salvation is free, it is like the air or the sunshine. They imagine that if they want it, and are willing to receive it, they have only to say so, and it will come to them without any action or effort on their part. Hence we find in inquiry meetings persons who say, "I want to be a Christian. I am waiting for God to convert me. I can't convert myself. The power is his, and he will exert it in my behalf if he wants to save me." Those persons are feeling after God as vaguely as the heathen did who had no Bible. The gospel track is the word of God. He has given us revelations of truth and duty as definite as those iron rails on California Street. When he says, "Come unto me," "Search the Scriptures, for they testify of me," "If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine," he teaches that we are not to be passive recipients of salvation; but to meet certain necessary conditions, to bring ourselves in constudying the Bible, by repenting of sin, and by trying to serve God. It is not enough to go to church and hear about the gospel. A man might stand on California Street all day, and listen to the noise which the moving cable makes, and receive no benefit from it. He might hold out his hand and say that he is willing to have the cable come and take hold of it; but he would only be laughed at for his folly. The power is in the middle of the track, and there only can he get hold upon it.

The great trouble with multitudes is, that they don't want to deny themselves, or to make any earnest effort in order to be saved. It may be well for such persons to study these analogies. It is the grip of faith that saves. But we can not take hold of Christ with a living faith until we come to him where he is revealed. And we can not come to him there, in his word, without the spirit of penitence and obedience. These we may call the two iron rails that form the track on which the car of salvation must run.

Eighty Pounds of Lead. During the war it was stated again and again, that it required about eighty pounds of lead to kill or wound a man. Scarcely one bullet in a thousand did any execution. I have heard this fact applied to the spiritual conflict. There is a great deal of ammunition that seems to be wasted. A great many sermons are preached that make apparently no im-

The celebrated architect, Sir Christo-

angels and to God. Our business is not not a crown for every justified soul, not life of Christ. Shallow critics say they children have done with me, and per believing that we can not fail. That inci- service. me, and I hope that it will encourage oth- and had the ring of an earnest Christian by the world; not Jewish, not Gentile, susitself against God. And so will fall the When the hand lets go, the car stops, and pride and the unbelief of men's hearts, if we keep plying them with the gospel. was the best work for the Master that we

> ever did. ical forces that is illustrated in this case | 2,000. of the battering-ram. It is a law of moral forces, too. And added to it, for the enus, and that the result is sure.

San Francisco, Feb. 1, 1882.

BROOKLYN AT SABBATH-SCHOOL.

Of all places where the people might be likely to need the impetus of a Sabbathschool Institute, to lift them up in their work, perhaps Brooklyn would be the last selected. That City of Churches, and specialists in the work, with its wide-awake Sabbath-school Teachers' Union, holding regular meetings for primary, intermediate and Bible-class teachers, every week; having special lectures, pertaining to Sabbath-school methods; each month, or oftener; in short, for that city which is already "exalted to heaven in point of privilege," to send out its call for a four days' Sabbath-school Institute, struck some of us as remarkable. Yet, true to the usual course of things, it was these privileged workers who appreciated all their priviof God in the gospel, because they do not leges, and constantly thronged the meetings, with such an eager appetite for food that they were in themselves a grand stimulus to lookers-on.

Well, the bill of fare was tremendous! And strange to say, with one single exception-and that caused by a sudden and deep affliction in the family of one of the workers-was carried out as printed. Who ever knew of a similar experience in a crowded programme, outside of Chau-

Hanson Place Baptist Church was the place of meeting. A large, well appointed building with all the convenient accessories, in the shape of committee-rooms and the like, that the modern Sabbathschool gathering needs, as much as a main audience-room. This latter seated anywhere from twelve to fifteen hundred people, according to the estimate of the one you happened to ask. Any way it was large; large enough to give two or three hundred people gathered in it the once during the sessions did that church present the appearance of having other Brooklyn people have been educated. Estake time to tell you of the numerous outthe public at the same time. A large city is one of the worst places in the world for gathering a week-day audience; they have so many, and such scattered interests. The chances are that the larger portion of the city will not hear of a special meeting until after it is closed and the

people gone. Evidently, in this instance, efficient advertising had been done. George F. Pentecost gave us a delight ful, and to me, original, exposition of the word "chosen," as it is used in the Bible, taking for his starting point the text: 'Many are called, but few are chosen.' tween believers and unbelievers, but to He began with very simple questions; kingdom, but few are singled out, as choice ones, to whom special work can be given." multitude of Sabbath-school teachers, but ice was broken."

few chosen or choice ones." He cited a large number of texts in of the International course, and illustrated support of his belief. "And they chose his method by an object lesson, then and pression; a great many faithful pastoral Stephen." Why? Because he was the only there. visits appear to be in vain. Good men are Christian? Oh no, but because he was "After all," said a critical listener at tempted, sometimes, to feel that they are peculiarly fitted for the work; a man full my side—rather he said it after we reached spending their strength "for naught and of the Holy Ghost. Of Paul the Lord home: "Methods are good, and that adin vain." But I don't believe that any said: "For he is a chosen vessel unto me." dress was grand, to-night, and we all got earnest effort to do good fails. I have A picked man, I have a peculiar work for help from it; but I tell you, a Bible-class just come across a historical fact which him to do. The same word is used in like that needs Dr. Meredith behind it, or may encourage some despondent workers. Acts, where the apostles and elders sent some other man of like power."

pher Wren, had to remove an ancient as surely as the apostle Paul, but he was land, it is a grand thing to be able to hear from God's countenance can never be the Robinson Rhetorical Society by Rev. and massive wall in clearing the ground not chosen as a special servant." He them, now and then; but it must be adfor St. Paul's Cathedral. The problem called attention to the fact that we were mitted and remembered that we are not the eternal day, now nor then. God was, how to batter down that wall. He all directed, after our choice of Christ all giants, and that Dr. Meredith is one. thought of the old Roman battering-ram. had been made, to take heed how we built; I'm afraid something of the same idea He had one built, and set a gang of men that Peter in writing to those who "had must be remembered in connection with to work it. They battered the wall vigor- obtained like precious faith" with himself, Dr. Hall. What a grand old giant he is ously all day, but made no apparent im- said: "And besides this, giving all dili- to be sure! And how he towered that pression. They wanted to stop. But the gence, add to your faith," etc., so that ye evening in which he gave us a lecture on architect said: "Go on." They did go on may be "neither barren nor unfruitful," the Study of the New Testament! Oh, next day, a third, a fourth, and, I think, a for, "he that lacketh these things," i. e., how I should like to tell you all about it! next day, a third, a fourth, and, I think, a for, "he that lacketh these things," i. e., how I should like to tell you all about it! the heavens." Oh, yes, dear heavenly seventh day, before there was any sign of the things acquired by diligence, "is blind, His introduction was a graceful tribute Father! "I will be glad" that my large benefactions, sufficient to make all a fissure in the wall. Then, all at once it and can not see afar off." "The truth is," to the great company of Sabbath-school darling has suddenly escaped from the needed improvements in buildings. Exbegan to crack, to tremble, to totter, and said Mr. Pentecost, "there are in these teachers, characterizing them as a body days a great many near-sighted Chris- of voluntary and unpaid fellow-workers Sir Christopher said that the very first tians." Paul said, "So run that you may with the minister of the gospel. The blow of the ram made an impression, and obtain." What? Salvation? Oh no, that New Testament, he said, was a glossary weakened the wall. Every subsequent you have, else you wouldn't be on the of the Old. No man could understand blow carried on the work. There was course. This is a Christian race-course, the long list of words like "prophet," real progress all the while, though there He questioned whether it was really sup- "priest," "reconcile," "atonement," "sacwas no visible sign of it. The result was posed that Paul feared the possibility of rifice," etc , as they appeared in the New sure, if the operation was continued long being a castaway from salvation, or was Testament, until he made acquaintance speaking of the prize; and in closing he with the Old. "There was a reason for

be a weakening and trembling visible to if his argument were correct, there was have four distinct witness-bearers of the How easily I shall know him when my

Christians battered the walls of the old every Christian to wondering thoughtfully Roman and Grecian idolatry! In due whether indeed he had yet been chosen, time it fell. And so will fall Romanism although he knew himself to have been to it. When the hand at the end of this arm and infidelity, and everything that exalts called, and that he had accepted the call. if you stood upon a hill watching two ar- large or small. What lovely ivory Dr. Meredith and Dr. Hall were the ones who might be called the special men of the Institute. Dr. Meredith occupied We shall see hereafter that much of the an evening in telling us how to conduct is off the ground, the other occupies its hard work that we wept over as in vain popular Bible-classes. It will be remembered that he is well fitted to speak on his theme, as his week-day Bible-class in Let us then remember the law of phys- Boston numbers anywhere from 1,200 to army are off the ground!

> He gave a sparkling account of his first beginnings in a certain church with a couragement of the Christian worker, is teachers' meeting. Twenty-three out of the promise that the Spirit will work with his fifty-one teachers came; then fifteen, then eleven; after that he got down to four! Gave it up, and tried another way. Didn't say teachers' meeting to anybody. Invited everybody, advertised in the papers, from the pulpit, from house to house; got twenty-five the first night! Worked hard at it, and waited, and it grew. By-and-by he had a hundred, and after that it took care of itself, so far as numbers were concerned. Said the Doctor: "As soon as you get a hundred people into the Bibleclass, it will go itself. These people will

talk it up." He made his class just as nearly conversational as possible. Aimed to get the people to talk, always remembering that somebody had got to talk, and if they wouldn't, he did.

To the question as to what he did with keptics, Unitarians, etc., to guard against wasting the time in unprofitable argument, he replied that he enforced one simple rule: His Bible-class was a deliberative body, of which he was the Moderator. Everybody must address the Moderator. No talking across the class. In this way ne held the reins in his own hands. He arged this rule as a necessity in all Biblelasses, especially in large ones "Why," said he, "my class in Boston would go to pieces if we didn't enforce that rule. nad that fellow Guiteau in my class for six weeks in succession! Every cank and crazy loon that comes to Boston come

ole talk it up." Another rule, important to the sustain ng of a conversational method, was always to repeat from the platform a question asked, or an answer given. He had known of large classes ruined because the leader would insist on holding nice, pleasant conversations with people who were the help, and the inspiration, and the in- and of the work done in its class-rooms seated near the platform, which could not be heard twenty feet away.

nto my class; they hear of it; the peo-

He never wasted any of the hour devoted to the lesson on infidels and skeptics. appearance of having met to play "puss No question as to the reality of the Scripin the corner." When I tell you that not tures, the divinity of Christ, or the perallowed there; it wasn't the place for HAWTHORNE'S WIFE ON HIS than a fine audience, you will see how the them. People had to assume certain things as facts. He would make the same rule pecially would this be the ease were I to in a small, church Bible-class. He would try to get hold of the boy going home, he side attractions that were being offered would follow him up through the week, he would be tender and patient with him, but he must not be allowed to waste the time of the general class.

He was asked how he got diffident people to answer questions, and he replied, "I don't get them." If I can get forty people to give an opinion on a Bible verse, I and the other thousand who haven't said anything will get more out of it than we could have got from commentaries. He calls the names of those only who will respond, he is sure, to the best of their his own class, of thirty-six men; he did Mr. Pentecost's belief is—so far as I un- not hesitate, he said, "to call those fellows be to God who gives me this proof— also provided with a post-graduate course derstood him-that the word "chosen" in by name at any time." Still, he tried to beyond all possible doubt-that we and scholarships of value. The third the Bible never refers to a distinction be- secure general answers from the crowd. are not and never can be divided! a distinction between Christians; which for instance, "Where was Jesus born?" would make the meaning of the starting Perhaps one man near the platform anverse to be: "Many are called into the swered him. And he said, "Now, that is encouraging! Isn't there but one person in this house who knows where Jesus was "Why," said the speaker, "we use the born? Now, all answer: 'Where was same form of word to-day. There are a Jesus born?' And they told him, and the

The Doctor then took up the next lesson

chosen men of their company to Antioch. I don't know but there is a good deal "The thief on the cross was justified, in it. It is grand to have giants in the so far within the veil that the light Rev. Wayland Hoyt, D.D., of Brooklyn;

to watch for results, and grow impatient or for the timid, ease-loving Christian, but don't agree. Yet if four men in court haps the angel will draw me gently also despondent when they fail to appear; but for those only who gave such diligence, to go on doing our duty, to strike with and so abounded in love to Christ, that he actly the same way, the lawyers would faint, but truly live, "Thy will be all our might for the truth, and for God, could really choose them for his special shake their heads. At the close of the gospels, Christ goes away. We are intro dent of the battering ram has encouraged | Certainly the argument was biblical, duced to a body called Christians, hated ers. How long and patiently the early life behind it, and was calculated to set tained, kept together by the truth. What clustered and hung around the majes will come of it? At the close comes the tic temple in which he once lived with Revelation. It is obscure; the trumpets God? They rang out, too, that lovely and the seals are unintelligible. It is as incense that can come only from a lily mies; you can not hear the orders, but sculpture round the edge! I saw it all you can see the smoke of battle. Day even at that breathless moment, when closes—the smoke clears away, one army place. It is so with Revelation; we can not tell what the trumpets and the seals

> peat his text: 'These are written that ye might believe.'

"It will be remembered that the 'Acts of the Apostles' is a human name. The book really tells of the acts of Jesus; its fitting place is immediately following the gospels. Study the last chapter of Acts and the first of Romans to realize how naturally the one follows the other."

culiar characteristics of the different epis- God has turned for me the silver lining, tles, with brief, telling, practical sentences and for me the darkest cloud has brolike the following, in regard to the epistle ken into ten thousand singing birdsficers-what kind of men they should be. what they should do; we ought to study them more; if we did, we should have churches, where now we have but crowds."

of the Old Testament economy. The Jew- so! Your faithful friend, ish dispensation passed away as to its forms, its body laid in the ground, its soul remaining. Yet the Old Testament was a series of world-wide object lessons, which

the Church must study to the end of time. One of the most marked passages in the entire lecture was when the speaker reached Revelation again, and described not very definite but decided idea of its future. Said he: "Genesis looks as though twenty-six; Junior, thirteen; general stu-God's plan was ruined! But turn to the adise again—the river is there, God is there, walking and talking with men, and lo! Satan is not! He is cast out forever!"

me, when the work was over, and we lingered for a few good-byes.

"It is such a pity," casting a sweeping glance around the crowds in the church, ca talogue for 1881-2 is at hand, beautithat at such gatherings the first-class fully printed, and presenting a very satisstruction, and the enthusiasm, awfully,

Sunday-school Institutes? How shall we get those who need them "awfully," to attend? Yours truly. Asbury PARK T. b., 1882.

DEATH. A LETTER COPIED IN MRS. J. T. FIELD'S

BELOVED: When I see that I deserved nothing, and that my Father mortal hold with an awful submission, latter, however, we do not set a high ed into an ineffable peace which I can | ing stars and planets through a telescope

If my faith bear this test, is it not occurs June 21, 1882. 'beyond the utmost scope and vision of calamity!" Need I ever fear again content.

"It is with you, my child," saith the Lord, "and seemeth only to be gone!" "Yes, my Father, I know I have not lost it, because 'I still live.' I will be glad. 'Thy will be done.'

nor loss for me forevermore. I stand Society of Alumni is to be addressed by hidden from me for one moment of gave me the rose of time, the blossom of the ages, to call my own for twenty-

five years of human life. God has satisfied wholly my insatiaable heart with a perfect love that the facilities offered to students are first- a volume of over seven hundred pages, liquor traffic in Maine. transcends my dreams. He has decreed class in every respect. this earthly life a mere court of "the house not made with hands, eternal in gel gently drew him within the palace- with \$100,000 for erecting a dormitory door that turned on noiseless golden Morris K. Jessup with \$50,000 for a

God gave to his beloved sleep. And more restoring slumber.

At that festival of life that we all celebrated last Monday, did not those myriad little white lily-bells ring in for him the eternal year of peace, as they I knew that all that was visible was about to be shut out from me for my future mortal life. I saw all the beau ty, and the tropical gorgeousness of odor that enriched the air from your mean, but, near the end, Satan and his peerless wreath in Paradise. We were the new Adam and new Eve again, and Hebrew, his book was intended for He- day, and there was not yet death, only was written.' Let John at the close re- death. His life has swallowed it up.

Do not fear for me "dark hours." I think there is nothing dark for me henceforth. I have to do only with the present, and the present is light and rest. Has not the everlasting

"Morning spread Over me her rich surprise?"

I have no more to ask, but that I may be able to comfort all who mourn as I am comforted. If I could bear Then followed a description of the pe- all sorrow I would be glad, because to Timothy: "It describes the church of as I saw in my dream that I told you. showed me a gold thread passing through each mesh of a black pall that seemed to shut out the sun. I compre-Hebrews was described as an analysis Now God says in soft thunders.—Even

SOPHIA HAWTHORNE.

EDUCATIONAL.

shows the school to be in a flourishing es as follows: Seniors, sixteen; Middle, thirteen different colleges. We notice, among other things, the provision of a course of familiar lectures by pastors of "It is such a pity," said a gentleman to the vicinity, on the practical work of the ministry.

University of Rochester.—The annual

teachers always come, and those who need factory view of the condition of the school and lecture-rooms. The faculty numbers Isn't that the history in brief of all a President-Martin B. Anderson, LL.D. -seven professors and three assistant professors. The students number 23 Seniors; 30 Juniors; 41 Sophomores, including 5 candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science, and seven not candidates for any degree; 46 Freshmen, including 8 candidates for B. S. and six for nc degree. In the chemical laboratory there are 37 students, 15 of whom are counted with the other classes, and thus the whole gave me the richest destiny for so number of students is 162. The Univermany years of time, to which eternity sity is well provided with library, chemicis to be added, I am struck dumb with al aparatus and an astronomical observan ecstasy of gratitude, and let go my atory with a good telescope. Upon this and without a murmur. I stand hush- practical value. The mere matter of viewnot measure nor understand. It there- is not an important desideratum in an edfore must be that peace which "passeth ucational system. It bears no comparison all understanding." I feel that his with philosophical and chemical illustrajoy is such as "the heart of man can tions. The University is well provided not conceive," and shall I not then rejoice, who loved him so far beyond myself? If I did not at once share his abilities; he has a standing committee, in beatitude, should I be one with him in their work, and encouraging them to now in essential essence? Ah, thanks efforts towards high attainments. It is term begins April 6, and Commencement

From a child I have truly believed which the students have studied are given, on the death of the esteemed author. that God was all-good and all wise, even though they may have been in attend and felt assured that no event could ance but a few months; yet of the whole shake my belief. To-day I know it. number, 32 seem to be graduates of col-This is the whole. No more can be leges or of schools of a high grade. At asked of God. There can be no death the coming Anniversary, May 14-18, the Francis L. Patton, D.D., of Princeton Seminary, N. J.; the Judson Society of Inquiry by Rev. W. W. Boyd, D.D., of St.

THE Union Theological Seminary in rude jars and hurts of this outer court, Governor Morgan has led off with a gift and when I was not aware that an an- of \$200,000, followed by D. Willis James hinges, drew him in because he was library building, an unknown donor with \$80,000 to endow a chair in biblical then an awaking which will require no of \$50,000, with other sums ranging from life, portraying the habits and customs of As the dew-drop holds the day, so \$5,000 to \$10,000 each from Messrs. W. the heterogeneous characters of a Western enough.

Is it not so when we batter with the holds the hoary walls of error? Even against the hoary walls of error? Even if we see no immediate results, there may life," to impress the solemn thought that the holds the day, so when the hade acquarkance of the prize; and in closing he with the Old. "There was a reason for hy heart holds the presence of the presence of the late Dr. Adams of the prize; and in closing he with the Old. "There was a reason for hy heart holds the presence of the glorified freed spirit. He was so beautisful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of its full complement of deeds of daring and there four gospels? We would have put tiful here, that he will not need much chapel in memory of the late Dr. Adams of the prize; and in closing he with the Old. "There was a reason for my heart holds the presence of the glorified freed spirit. He was so beautisful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of the late Dr. Adams of the prize; and in closing he with the Old. "There was a reason for my heart holds the presence of the proze."

Chapter Butler and R. H. Bishop. A new detern with trading post. As may be supposed, it has its full complement of deeds of daring and hair-breadth escapes from Indians and villainous white men, often not without owned it to any one similarly affected."

Current Titerature.

BITTER SWEET, a Poem, by J. G. Holland

erbs, by Timothy Titcomb Lessons in Life, a Series of Familiar Es says, by Timothy Titcomb. CONCERNING THE JONES FAMILY, by Timo

thy Titcomb. PLAIN TALKS on Familiar Subjects, by J G. Holland. KATRINA, a Poem, by J. G. Holland.

THE MISTRESS OF THE MANSE, a Poem, by J. G. Holland. THE PURITAN GUEST, and Other Poems, by

Such are the titles of a set of books in a ew and uniform edition, published by "Matthew was a government officer; a walked in the garden in the cool of the so, of their original publication, all but the last, between the years 1857 and MAGAZINE OF ART for March.—"The brews, placed nearest to the Old Testa- the voice of the Lord. But indeed it 1867. The last appeared in 1877. The Nuremberg Madonna." "The Madonna ment. 'That it might be fulfilled which seems to me that now again there is no first, "Timothy Titcomb's Letters," is in at the foot of the Cross." Frontispiece.

> hidden) he at once became a lion in liter- Notes. ature, and was in demand on the platforms alike of the lyceum and of the college.

BITTER SWEET was a surprise. It had not been dreamed that the author of the Titcomb Letters was a poet. The style and the subject matter of the Letters were woman has yet presented. Her aim is to THE Annual Catalogue of the Newton the farthest removed from poetry, and fix woman's position by the laws of her Theological Institution is at hand, and the hard common sense which character-constitution and her physiological destiny. ized them did not suggest an imagination "Muscular Expression of Nervous Concondition. The whole number of students and a sympathy productive of a poem of ditions," by Dr. Francis Warner, is a most it as the book which gave the Church a is sixty, divided among the different class- such length and breadth as was Bitter instructive paper on the action of the Sweet. As to the literary merit of the emotional mechanism. There is a capital poem, critics somewhat differed, but as to article on "Sir Charles Lyell" by Grant dents, five. By far the larger proportion the touching pathos and the sweet under- Allen, accompanied by a portrait of the last of Revelation. Behold, there is par- of these are graduates of some twelve or of the work, there could be no differ- great geologist. "To Eat and to be Eaten," ence of opinion. The author at once took by Charles Morris, is a very graphic picrank among poets as well as among essay- ture of Nature's remorseless ways. Mr.

thought were not dissimilar to those of the former "ism." Mr. Larrabee's "Sirens the Letters, and the incisive, trenchant of the Sea" is a captivating chapter on sentences were admired by the literary the higher forms of ocean-life. Goldwin "Lessons in Life" and "Concerning the of Elective Government" is given, and Joneses" were hardly less admired, and also discussed by the editor. Other read both produced a deep and wholesome im- able and practical articles are, "Sound pression upon the public mind." and Radiant Heat," by Professor Tyndall.

LETTERS TO THE JONESES was after the by Meunier; "Longevity of Plants," by style of the "Letters to the Young," and Hildebrand; and "Soda, a Remedy for was warmly welcomed. And so volume Burns and Scalds," by Dr. Peppercorne; until, including "Miss Gilfollowed volume. bert's Career," a novel, not included in the the corruptions of the medical church present list, the number of volumes arose There are an excellent sketch and a wellto nine in ten years. Then there was a executed likeness of Professor B. A. pause. The author became engaged in Gould, the astronomer. In the depart other lines of work, till he entered into the the first installment of the amusing and the enterprise of establishing Scribner's satirical allegory entitled "The Mountains" Monthly, of which he was the editor until of the Moon; or, Chronicles of Hakim his lamented death. The moral tone of Ben Sheytan, Mussulman Doctor and Serv-Dr.Holland's works very highly commends them. In his earlier volumes the religious them. In his earlier volumes the religious element was prominent, and the positive- ing and original series. Allegorical ficness with which he inculcated religious tion has always been a favorite form of literature, and he who can handle its retruth added greatly to the pleasure with sources in these times to stimulate thought which many perused and commended his and satirize popular follies, prejudices books. It is somewhat remarkable that as errors, and vices, will be sure of many he grew older-though in New York he readers. The editorial and miscellaneous was accustomed to sit under a ministry varied, copious, fresh and practical, and highly evangelical, that of Dr. Bevan in the single number is worth a year's subthe "Brick" Presbyterian Church-he scription. seemed to rather drift away from the moorings of his earlier faith. Still he did New York: D. Appleton & Company Compa not renounce his allegiance to evangelic- The North American Review for March

Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. Price \$1.50.

Islands were occupied by a race of barbawritten in an easy, fascinating style, and illustrated with more than one hundred engravings (mostly full page), besides a number of maps. It commences with Spain under the Visigoths, A. D. 350, and tents. The author calls attention to our continues the thread of events down to error. The table of contents is on pages the present time.

SNAP, The Ox-train Era-Early troubles of Border Trade. By T. Buchanan Price. New York: W. B. Smith & Co. Price

This is a romance of Western frontier

the loss of life. The work is dedicated by the author to his friend, Herman D. Umb staetter, widely known to the press as the TIMOTHY TITCOMB'S LETTERS to Young manager of the advertising department of People, single and married, by Timothy Messrs. A. Vogeler & Co., Baltimore, promanager of the advertising department of prietors of St. Jacob's Oil.

GOLD FOIL, hammered from popular prov- THE FORMATION OF VEGETABLE MOULD THROUGH THE ACTION OF WORMS. By Charles Darwin, LL.D., F. R. S. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Cincinnati:

Robert Clarke & Co. Price \$2.00. To one who has never given thought to the subject, it is surprising how much of interest there is in the little, unattractive earthworm—its habits, instincts and usefulness. In this volume Prof. Darwin has certainly given us an exhaustive treatise of the subject, discussing, not alone their habits and use, but also their physical Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, and structure and mental qualities. The sold by Walden & Stowe, Cincinnati. We work, while of interest to the general reahave placed them in the order, or nearly der, will be especially appreciated by the student of natural history.

its fourteenth edition, and several of the "John Bagnold Burgess, A.R.A.," with others have run through a large number portrait and two engravings. "L'Atelier-Bonnat," by Barclay Day. "Alnwick It is probable that, during the ten years | Castle," by M. Creighton, with eight enin which these volumes were appearing, gravings. "Book Decoration: Historical no other American author was attracting and Artistic," by S. W. Kershaw, with six so much attention, and no other was re- engravings. "Belgian Art," with four enceived with greater favor. The appear- gravings. "Unfulfilled Renown," by F. ance of "Timothy Titcomb's Letters" pro- Cundall, with two engravings. "Colour duced a sensation. The nom de plume in Dress," by L. Hemingham. "Antique was alliterative and quaint, but the matter Spoons," by T. W. Greene, with four enof the letters was the quintessence of gravings. "Pictures of the Sea." "Nucommon sense, and it was presented with remberg Art," by W. M. Conway, with ten such force and bluntness, and yet with engravings. "Byways of Book Illustrasuch honesty of purpose, as to win attention: 'Bagster's Pilgrim's Progress,' " by So in another dream, long ago, God tion and a most hearty acceptance; and Robert Louis Stevenson, with twenty enwhen the name of the author became gravings. "A Note on Japanese Art," by known (and it could not long remain W. E. H. Art Notes. American Art

> THE March "Popular Science Monthly" is especially attractive. The first article, by Miss Hardaker, of Boston, entitled "Sci ence and the Woman Question." gives the most rational view of the subject that any Le Sueur deals with "Materialism and Gold Foil was hardly less popular than Positivism," showing the distinction, and the "Letters." The style and the line of dissipating a good deal of nonsense about aspirant as well as by the common people. Smith's able argument on "The Machinery

"Effects of Lightning on Rocks and Soil," Quackery within the for some Luther to head a revolt against ment of "Entertaining Varieties" we have

New York: D. Appleton & Company.

al doctrine, and retained to the last the presents a striking array of articles, every reputation of being a Christian man. His one of which possesses the characteristic contributions to Scribner, especially his of contemporaneous interest. First we THE ANNUAL CATALOGUE of Rochester "Topics for the Times," added greatly to have a contribution from Senator George any possible dispensation if I can Theological Seminary for 1881-2 is at the value of that popular monthly; and F. Edmunds, on "The Conduct of the stand serene when that presence is hand. The Faculty consists of President now that we can have no more from his Guiteau Trial." Ex-Minister Edward F. reft from me which I believed I must A. H. Strong, five professors in the En- pen, we turn back to these volumes with Noyes communicates the results of his instantly die to lose? Where, O God, glish Department, and two professors and a peculiar interest, and recall the pleasure observations of political affairs in France is that supporting, inspiring, protect- one instructor in the German Department. with which we read most of them on their under the title, "The Progress of the ing, entrancing presence which sur- The number of students in the full course first appearance. We most heartily French Republic." In "Trial by Jury," rounded me with safety and supreme is 34, viz.: 9 Seniors, 9 Middlers, and 16 commend them to the young as among the Judge Edward A. Thomas describes the Juniors; 17 are in a select course, and 22 most healthy and valuable books within social conditions under which our jury are in the German Department. Of these reach. The publishers have shown excelsystem had its origin, and notes its defects latter, however, several are engaged in the lent judgment and commendable enter in view of the altered relations of modern common branches, or preparatory studies. prise in reproducing these volumes in so life. Mr. John Fiske makes an able and We notice that the names of schools at neat and so cheap a form immediately up- ingenious analysis of that great intellectual movement, the Reformation, educing therefrom the "True Lesson of Spain. By James A. Harrison, Professor Protestantism." In "Law for the Indians," Rev. William Justin Harsha endeavors to demonstrate that the one rational and This is the third volume in Lothrop's effectual cure for our Indian troubles is Library of Entertaining History. When to extend the jurisdiction of the civil and we call to mind a time when the British criminal courts over all the social relations of the red man. Prof. A. B. rians and Spain was the intellectual center | Palmer writes on the "Fallacies of Home" of Europe—when we remember the many opathy." Finally, the Hon. Neal Dow conimportant events in the world's history tributes an article on the "Results of Louis. All the appurtenances of the Sem- that have occurred here, we will not turn Prohibitory Legislation," demonstrating inary are in an excellent condition, and from this volume with indifference. It is the success of the efforts to suppress the

Correction.

In our notice of P. S. G. Watson's Prophetic Interpretations some time since, we spoke of it as having no table of con-9, 10 and 11, following matter which seems to belong to the body of the work. It was for this reason that we overlooked it. An index of passages interpreted would yet add greatly to the value of the work,

[Sheboygan Falls, Sheboygan Co. News. We never saw any one joyous when suf-

Serial.

Mrs. Solomon Smith Looking On.

BY PANSY.

CHAPTER XIX. LUMPS OF CLAY.

If the wooden horse in question had sud denly been endowed with life, and kicked the face of the gentleman before us could grim's Progress and personal crosses.

"I'm afraid I'm not posted," he said, with an embarrassed laugh.

tioning look out of her gray eyes.

might differ. For instance, what is yours?" "Well," she said, meditatively, "my crosses are apt to be when I want to do

The gentleman laughed; yet his face

"That doesn't look the least bit like it," she remarked, confidently. "There's no use in wasting time on it.'

The gentleman laughed pleasantly; he seemed to have discovered that he had an original character to deal with, who was worth studying. He remarked that if he "wagon" she wanted, he presumed he but she paid no other attention to this put them in a way to give a comfortable She must have spent those wakeful hours novel than agreeable to many. of night to good purpose, for she marched down that long, long room, gazing with of the common sort at all. Not in the

old lady walked around it, felt of the cush- were very joyful at the wedding. An ex- thing if the lump of clay that he put on wipes off his tears. This cotton is after- frequently give rise to unpleasant ions, examined the lining, asked sharp ceedingly subdued joy, however; each the eyes of that blind man had started up ward squeezed into a bottle, and the odors about the dwelling. When a knowledge of carriages.

for this in clean new bills?"

for her answer.

"Five hundred dollars," he said, at last, sound, as if they almost hurt him.

der as to whether he had found one of his the wife whose hand he clasped; excitecrosses, in leaving off that other hundred, ment would tell heavily on her strength.

"I'll take it," said Mrs. Smith, in a comet-book, and began to look over her papers. a princess, with a delicate pink beginning different; before she was so excited and tons 14 cwt.; Erfurt, 13 tons 15 cwt. In undoubted and undisguised astonishment the owner of the carriage watched one and kissed her.

her. I was hardly less astonished. "I promised you clean bills," she said glancing up, "but I reckon you'll have to me I mustn't carry so much money around little quiet." the streets. I don't see why, though; peo-

would do just as well as money." on the face of the man before us. The luctant consent to her joining us with the surprised and interested look faded rapid- coffee and cream. This, too, was utterly ly, in its place came one of suspicion, an unlike the regulation wedding fare. A air that said, almost as plainly as words substantial mid-day meal, with plenty of could have done: "O, ho! my pious old wedding cake and ices, to be sure, but by lady, that's your dodge, is it? I'm ac- no means confined to these ephemeral quainted with it; but you almost deceived dishes. Lida's doctor had become someme with your gray eyes." Then she passed thing more than a professional friend; we him up the check. Another lightning had seen so much of him, and he had like change of the expressive face; it was been so constant and persistent in his ef-

"This is as good as the cleanest bills the family had come to look on him as a fails you are justified?" you could bring," he said, with great heart- friend. The frail little patient had eviiness. And immediately the minor ar- dently won a large place in his heart; he rangements connected with the sale were watched over her with almost fatherly

"Checks is interesting things," said Mrs. age, toward those who seemed to him to mired for its purity and rich perfume.

cupied the seat into which she had dropped terests. when she made her decision, and her mind, though alert enough for the busi-Earle said it was. 'But they don't know it isn't carried too far." me, nor Solomon,' I told him. Says I, 'If

for everybody believes Solomon.' "'I'll fix it,' says he, 'they know me still grave enough. where you are going,' and he got out his with real earnestness, I am not sure that bank book, and wrote this paper. And a bit of common sense, Irving," she said the first thing you say when you look at gaily, "only spunk." have expressed greater astonishment. It it, is: 'It's as good as the gold.' Ain't that "You needn't put the 'only' before that was evidently a new experience to be interesting now? Makes me think right word," he said quickly: "If it had not faced with a direct question as to Pil- away of my Master. Suppose I get up to been for that you would have slipped away the gates of heaven? The angels don't from us sure." Then a sweet gravity, as know me, never heard of me, most likely; new as it was fascinating, came into Lida's but I hand them my check signed by the face as she gently shook her head: "It I crossed the sea, my wisdom was of "Oh, but I suppose you are posted as Lord Jesus Christ. 'Ha!' says the angel, to your own crosses?" with a keen, ques- 'I know him,' and the gates swing open. life. Doctor." I tell you what it is, sir, we want to look

name, don't we?" The gentleman was visibly embarrassed, and at the same time singularly moved. something that the Lord thinks I better He drew out his handkerchief suddenly, not. I'm dreadful strong-willed naturally, and coughed, and made vigorous use of it if you want to stay in the city, I can keep and he has to pull me up pretty strict about his face for a moment, and said in you employed without the slightest trouble. sometimes to keep me from running all an apologetic aside to me: "I had a good Young man, you have her to thank for old mother once."

"I hope you've made sure of living with flushed, and it was evident that he both her by-and by." It was Mrs. Smith who understood and appropriated the defini- spoke the words, in a quiet, matter-oftion of crosses. Then we gave ourselves fact, indeed I might say, business-like to the business of the hour. We were still tone. Then she gave herself fully to the other, and how far from the truth the standing before the very plain, second- business of managing in the best manner Doctor was. hand buggy; but when Mrs. Smith signi- about the home-coming of her carriage; fied her readiness to look at "wagons," she looked after her receipt, and attended to the old lady said, fixing earnest eyes on turned away from that one without a sec- all the details in a thoroughly business his face. "But the fact is, there was a spect for her increased every moment.

As for me, I went home a good deal be- hand of power, as surely as he ever touch- the services of babes such as that? wildered. Solomon Smith's bank account ed Simon's mother in-law, that time when No; in these troubled times, when our must be much larger than people in his Simon had the sense to go to prayer-meet. Danish foes are threatening us on all vicinity had ever imagined.

wife, and she answered me with a satisfied only had a photograph of the sort of air to the effect that, being content with spring wagons in a place where a spring could suit her in a much shorter time; wagon would do just as well as any, had broad hint that she should particularize little carriage now and then to folks who than to remark that she would pick it out needed. Which was a way of disposing pretty soon, then he could see the real thing, of the entire subject of giving and re- Leonard's life, if you hadn't hung over a nobler or better never sat on Enwhich was always better than a picture. ceiving, that it struck me would be more

What a nice little wedding it was! Not

keen eyes on either side of her, rejecting least like the one that Laura and I had some with a glance as "too large," others come to attend. In fact I think all the prayed every minute. I don't suppose the some with a glance as "too large," others as "fussy," and others still as "not looking details might have been said to be unique. Lord had that child out of his thoughts who have served him so well in times place to get rid of the litter and rubas "tussy, and others still as hot looking details might have been said to be usually a bit like" the one she meant. She asked Nothing of the sadness which usually once during that day and night; I didn't of need, but the estates of Holderness bish which accumulates around the came to a full stop before a little gem of a where one party is an invalid was apparphaeton. What a beauty it was! Low, ent. As a rule in such cases, the shadow tor again; he laughed outright, but added the orphan's claim—is before all other; for all such stuff, which too often is light, delicately finished, upholstered in a of an approaching separation that shall immediately, "Well, all I can say is, the his Father is God, who reigns in heav- left to lie around and deface the premlovely soft gray, which had that singular last as long as life, is upon the company. Lord chose excellent help to carry out his en."-British Workman pinky tint that reminds one of a summer With us, the shadow had been, and was designs." sunset. Nothing in all that establishment lifted. Lida was steadily progressing towas better suited to Lida's refined taste ward renewed health. Indeed, she had when he knows all about the ends as well

than the phaeton. Very few, I was sure, almost no drawbacks from the first. Even as the beginnings of things? That's the of the simpler ones represented more the sense of parting from the old ties, the reason he chose you. Don't you suppose money. Yet it was not showy, only tasteful. Of course I was aware that exceed. had been strong on the mother, at least,
you your education, and set you to doctorPsalmist probably alludes to a custom
A load of muck or of dirt should now ingly well made, tasteful things are more before, had lost its sting. They had so ing the people, and gave you a special talwhich still prevails in Persia, as of old. and then be scattered over the surface expensive, the more quiet they are; but nearly parted from her for the grave, that ent for studying out what to do? I don't They bottle up their tears in the follow- to hasten decay and to absorb escaping to be making preparation for her to go to think he ever makes a mistake with his ing manner: As the mourners are sit-The proprietor was evidently astonished the sunny South-land for a few weeks, and means any more than he did when he was ting around and weeping, the master of much richer by adding the house slops at her choice. He waited before her in to look forward to her speedy return in on earth. respectful silence, while the keen-eyed health, had in it nothing but joy. So we

questions about the springs and the axles, member of the company was on the alert and said: 'Aha! see what I can do! I tears are preserved as a powerful and farmer takes the pains to save everyand in various other ways evinced her to do and say that which would least fatigue and excite the bride. Truth to tell,
Her questions were answered, but no
Her questions were answered, but no
Her questions were answered, but no additional information was vouchsafed; calmest of the group—her face pale, it everlastingly taking the praise to them-was once universal, as is found by the heap. Empty wagons returning from is true, but wonderfully reposeful, her eyes selves. It's one of the marks of his great tear bottles which are found in almost the fields and the woods can often be "What is the very best you could do for bright, but with a steady, rather than a patience that he bears it so well. But I every ancient tomb; for the ancients filled in a few minutes with material me if I was to count you out the money fitful joy. There had been no rehearsals of the ceremony; though the position of did the best I could, because I loved the of their affection. There is a fair land short time will make valuable manure. The gentleman looked at her, looked each participant was as unlike as possible child, and because my feet, and hands, where all tears shall be wiped away. through her, apparently, while she stead- to the usual one. Lida's voice, when she and brain belong to him anyhow, and I'm Reader, are you going thither?—Anon. ily returned his gaze with those penetra- pronounced at last the irrevocable "I do." tive gray eyes of hers. Meantime I had, was as calm and self-controlled as though wherever he sets me to work; but as for with a sinking heart, discovered a card it was merely an outward form of what claiming the honor, why, dear me, I Paul's Cathedral, in London, has been hanging in an obscure corner at the back had been done long ago. It was Irving's marked \$600! What would Mrs. Solo- face that paled, and his form that tremmon think of that? Meantime, she waited bled, as the minister spoke these solemn tor, I'm dreadful afraid that you don't furnaces liquid streams were pouring words: "Until death do you part!" Death know anything about the joy of being used before the burn hole in the sand

had so nearly parted them! He had hardly by Him." forcing out the words with an explosive vet stepped shiveringly from the brink of the chasm. Still, he controlled himself, I remembered afterwards that the won- and gave a swift, anxious look down at as I was, I heard it, and saw the sudden in Europe. Following are the weights occurred to me. But I had not much time She smiled back a reassuring answer. But his whole mind was presently ab- I did." sorbed in getting her comfortably settled on posed tone, and she dropped into a chair, her sofa, and the bright hued silk afghan took out her old-fashioned, well-filled pock- thrown over her. Then, lying there like

"Bless the child!" said Auntie Smith, bustling about, "she is getting red cheeks, through this trying time. There is a great now; a little bit too red. We better slip difference; but, oh, dear me! I know it go to the bank for that; I forgot he told away and leave her and her husband to a

Then her cheeks flamed. It was the ple wouldn't be likely to bother an old first time she had heard the new name. woman. I've got a paper here that he said The feast was spread in an adjoining room, the doctor forbidding the invalid to de-It was curious to me to note the change scend the stairs, and even according a re-

Solomon, with a satisfied air. She still oc- plan anything contrary to her best in-

"There is just about as much strength with 'em," she continued. "It didn't seem her with the greatest care. Spunk will do to me that a piece of paper could be as a good deal, but somebody has to be begood as the money. A promise to pay, hind it that has common sense to see that

Whereupon Lida laughed. She had lost they knew Solomon, I could understand all fear of the grave and reticent doctor. how a promise to pay would be all right; Truth to tell, he had laid aside much of his professional reticence, though he was

"The doctor doesn't give me credit for

"No," said the Doctor, "that's true: it | Wulph?" "Still I suppose people's ideas of crosses out for it that we have a right to use his was good nursing. Your aunt here is to have credit, if you succeed in being a credit to us. I've seen a good deal of nursing in my day, but I must say this went a little ahead; I tell you what it is, madam, your bride to day."

Irving turned an eager, grateful lace toward Mrs. Smith, but she was looking at Lida, and the two exchanged fond smiles

"I guess we all did the best we could," way. It was evident that the man's regreater than even you in that sick room, Doctor. The Lord touched her with his thou think then that our king needs ing and bring Jesus home with him, in- sides, we want men with active bodies, I hinted something of the feeling to his stead of moping at home because his folks stout arms, and brave hearts. If the was sick."

Everybody laughed, the Doctor with the rest, but his sharp eyes had a sarcastic heir, say, wha gleam in them as he said: "That is a very all means; at the same time I wouldn't plied, "I would pray to God in heaven!" taken to throw brush into the highway have given a row of pins for Mrs. Irving even think."

umphantly, "I thought all the time, and I said, slowly and solemnly:

"Of course he did! Why shouldn't he

bound to do the best I can with his tools

late that evening, "she is certainly very Olmutz, 17 tons 18 cwt.; Vienna, 17 different; before she was so excited and nervous that it was almost impossible to do anything to please her; but she has London by rail; it must go by horse to flush her cheeks, we came up one by been just as sweet as a snowdrop all road. won't last!"

eyes of her's full at Laura, who seemed to have forgotten that she was in the room.

"Child," she said, the utmost earnest-

Faded Colors Restored.

KING ALFRED AND THE OR-

KING ALFRED was sitting one day in there as there is in a cobweb!" he said his palace, dispensing justice, and surness in hand, was still wandering off into sharply to Irving. "It is spunk, not rounded by his barons, or thanes-as other channels of thought. I could see it strength, that keeps her up. Young man, the nobles of the country were called in her eyes. "I never had much to do you must remember that, and look out for in those days-when, as his eye glanced over the assembled group, he observed that the place of one faithful servant was vacant, and, in answer to his in quiries as to the cause of the absence of the Earl of Holderness, he was informed that the noble thane and his ady had both died a short time pre vious. Before the monarch could express his grief, his informant, the warrior Wulph, proceeded to ask Alfred to confer on him the estates of Holderness (that part of Yorkshire lying between the mouth of the Humber and the German Ocean) as a reward for his prowess in war. Instantly another

hoble, the wise Thurston, spoke : "Nay, king, it would be more just to bestow them on me, for dost thou not

may be done to this boy, the only child Farmers' Review. of the late Earl of Holderness and the that said how well they understood each Lady Alice. He has no father now to defend him, no mother to care for him, but orphaned and utterly friendless, he looks to thee for protection. His is the orphan's claim-O king, regard it!"

the thanes, who angrily exclaimed: "His claim, forsooth t What, dost lands of Holderness be given to that child, even though he were the lawful

comfortable kind of faith, hold on to it by blue eye to the stern speaker, and re-The little fellow lifted his bright

heir, say, what could he do to guard

her for about twenty-four hours without gland's throne-looked earnestly first not appreciate the fact that ashes are giving yourself time to eat, or sleep, or at the upturned face of the boy, then a most valuable fertilizer, the good efupon his thanes, who were anxiously for a lifetime.—N. Y. Weekly Tribune "You're mistaken there!" she said tri- awaiting the royal decision, and, rising,

"The king will gladly give all praise fort as well as a profit on every farm. This sentence seemed to amuse the Doc- are his by birthright, and his claim— started will be the natural receptacle

AN ILLUSTRATION.

THE long-promised big bell for St. wouldn't dare to do it. It's honor enough cast. Twenty-one tons of metal were for a lifetime to be used. Sometimes, Doc. used in the operation, and from three before the huge hole in the sand was It was an aside sentence, intended only 17½ tons, which makes it the largest filled. When dug out, the bell weighed for the Doctor's ears. Standing near him bell in England and one of the largest flush that mounted to his forehead, and of other famous bells: The first big noted the sudden huskiness of his voice, bell at Westminster, 15 tons 8 cwt. as he said: "I wish I did, madam, I wish the second 2 tons lighter; Great Peter. at York Minster, 103 tons; Great Tom "Mamma," said Laura, as we packed of Lincoln, 51 tons; the previous big one of the Southern bound trunks together | bell of St. Paul's, 5 1-10 tons; that at

If you feel the need of having a pistol in your pocket, you are a miser-It really seemed as though Laura was able coward. If you are afraid to go waiting with a sort of feverish anxiety for down the street unarmed, you had Lida to make a failure of it, in order that better get your grandmother with her she might be justified in remaining as she knitting needles to go with you. A was. It was evident that Mrs. Smith had pistol is the meanest and most infernal the same thought. She turned from the weapon ever invented. It is the wea closet where she was folding clothes for pon of a sneak. I would as soon carthe trunk, and looked with those grave ry a toad in my vest pocket .- Rev. T. De Witt Talmaye.

It is said that the Ohio Legislature has ness in voice and manner, "whether that a good temperance majority. It is, therepoor little girl down-stairs makes out to fore, only necessary to bring wise and adlive the sort of life you think she ought to equate bills on that question to a vote to or not, don't you think Jesus Christ lived insure their passage. The success of temit? Now, there's one thing I want to perance legislation is in danger of defeat a bank check, and bore the name and firm forts, even after his hopes of saving his know: Did he ever say to you, 'Take from the great number of defective bills patient were faint, that every member of Lida Smith for your pattern, and if she and the want of concurrent action. The Cincinnati Sabbath Committee have heretofore done valuable service in helping to mold reformatory legislation. One mem-Faded or gray hair gradually recovers its ber is doing valuable service, but we have care, and became peremptory, even savby the committee as a body.

Harm and Garden.

AGRICULTURAL ITEMS.

Prof. Voelcker says: "Bones are the first manure which a farmer usually buys, and which farming communities demand. Wherever agriculture is improved throughout the world the first ack of the farmer is phosphates. Contagion destroyed. The easiest source of supply is bones, and not until that lack has been supplied in the soil does he begin to search for ammoniacal manures.

Corn and oats ground up together afford an excellent feed for horses, if the mixture be fed with hay or wheat scars prevented. straw, the latter furnishing the requisite bulk. Ten pounds of cut straw will make three fair rations or one day's food for an average horse having moderate exercise.

In Congress, the House committee on agriculture is considering estimates for the agricultural appropriation bill. was not that which brought me back to more avail at the Danish court than all The commissioner asks for \$100,000 the warlike skill and bravery of for collecting and distributing monthly statistical reports. Last year the At that moment a quor at the far appropriation was \$10,000. There is end of the room opened, and a pale, a strong disposition on the part of sevtoil-worn woman entered, leading by eral members of the committee to inthe hand a lovely boy, whose flaxen crease the appropriation, so that the hair, blue eye, and fair complexion, department may inform farmers as to plainly showed his Saxon origin. With the condition of the crops throughout difficulty she pressed through the the country, in order that they may throng of anxious and excited nobles, have the benefit of the knowledge now until she stood before the monarch monopolized by the boards of trade, himself; then, bending low, she said: that they may judge for themselves "O gracious king, I ask that justice whether to hold or sell their grain.-

> Nearly everything should find its way to one of these. Material which can Here she was interrupted by one of not be made useful as lumber for repairing fences or buildings should be carted to the wood pile, where it can be consumed and gotten out of the way. This is a much better plan than to allow such debris to lie around in the way and rot as it usually does without being turned to any account. Brush E. B. THOMAS, G. South Hage, General Manager, Gen'l Pass. Agent General Manager, Gen'l Pass. Agent Cleveland. O. Oleveland O is too often left to rot, taking years to accomplish it, when it might be burned up, the ashes more than paying for the trouble, instead of becoming a seed- NEW YORK, PENNSYLVANIA & OHIO bed for the thistles, and other noxious weeds which will be spread over the farm. A great deal of pains are often The good King Alfred—than whom where it is an eyesore for every one with neat tastes. Such farmers can fects of which on the soil will continue A compost heap may be made a com-

must be restored to this child, for they farm. The compost heap when once ises, giving them a shiftless and untidy appearance. It would surprise a farm to see how fast it would grow in extent "Put thou my tears into a bottle," is and how much more cleanly his yards the touching prayer of the Psalmist. and fields would be, if he made it a rule ceremonies presents each one with a which are generally thrown on the Toledo, Delphos & Burlington Railroad, "Only, wouldn't it have been a queer piece of cotton wool, with which he ground, where they are wasted and gave that blind man his sight!' I tell you efficacious remedy for reviving a dying thing which will enrich his land and don't want to be one of them, Doctor. I buried them with their dead as a proof which may be deposited on it and in a

> To keep machinery from rusting take one-half ounce of camphor; dissolve in one pound of melted lard; SOUTH BOUND. take off the scum and mix it in as black lead as will give it an iron No.11 Mai color. Clean the machinery and smear Pass. Exp. with this mixture. After twenty-four hours rub clean with a soft linen cloth. It will keep clean for months under ordinary circumstances.

Specimen copies of the Journal and Messenger will be sent at once to any person who will distribute them and try to extend the circulation of the paper.

[New York Union.]

DID HIM GOOD. Mr. Charles H. Bower, editor of the above paper and Notary Public, in a late issue mentions the following: "Patrick Kenny, Esq., some time ago suffered much from rheumatism and tried almost every means vain. He was advised to use St. Jacob's Oi which he did so successfully that all pain has left him, and he is as healthy and strong as ever before. Mr. Kenny is an enthusiastic advocate of St. Jacob's Oil, and it has done

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1	TOL	EDO	& DAYTON D	IVIS	ION.	151000
SOU	BOU:		DEC. 26, 1881.		RTH	ND.
Day- ton	No. 3 Del- phos Ac.	Mail &	STATIONS.	Mail	No. 4 Tole- do Ac.	Del- phos
A. M.	6.44	8.45 11.00 12.45	Toledo	5.35 3.22	A. M. 10.00 7 42 6.00 A. M.	P. M. 9.35
7 10 8.21 8.51 10 30 A. M.			CelinaVersaillesCovington Dayton	9.46		6.11 4.30 P. M.
3.45 P. M.		11.15 P. M.	Cincinnati	9.20 P. M.		2.45 P. M.

TOLEDO, & T., C. & ST. L. DIVISIONS. NORTH BOUND. DEC. 26, 1881. No. 8 No.12 STATIONS. Exp. Pass. ...Frankfort ... SOUTHEASTERN DIVISION.

SOUTH BOUND | No.27 No.25 | No.26 No.28 | No.26 No.26 | No.26 No.28 | No.26 | No.26 No.28 | No.28 No.28 | No.26 No.28 | No.26 No.28 | No.28 No.28 No.28 | No.28 No.28 No.28 No.28 | No.28 CONNECTIONS.—Musselman's—With Marietta nd Cincinnati R.R. for Baltimore, Philadelphia

nd Cincinnati R.R. for Baltimore, Philadelphia nd New York. Trains un daily except Sunday. Passengers will be carried on all freight trains, at heir own risk, from all stations where tickets are old, but baggage will not be checked on freight C. A. PHILLIPS.
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45 am

chburg

Palace Cars, Connections, etc. No. 3 Express DAILY, has Palace Sleeping ington and Baltimore, without change. Connects at Chillicothe [Dinner] for Portsmouth, Ironton, Ashland, Huntington and all points on the Chemapeake & Chio Etaliroad. Connects at Harper's

No. 5 Fast Line, DAILY Palace Sleeping ington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, without change. Breakfast at Cumberland. No. 1 Mail, EX. SUNDAY, connects at Mc No. 7 Accom. EX. SUNDAY, connects at Ironton and Ashland, and points on C. & O. R.R.

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Condensed Time Table HROUGH and LOCAL TRAIN

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Trains for the East leave Union Depot, Indianapolis, s follows (City Time): Lv Indian'lis 4.20 a.m. +11.00 a.m. *5.45 p.m. +3.25 p.m.

Tolumbus 12.20 p.m. 7.15 "
eubeny'e 5.40 " 3.25 p.m. 6.35 9.30 8.00 a.m. * Daily. † Daily except Sunday. For Through Tickets, Baggage Checks, Sleeping Car Accommodations and further information apply at City Ticket Office N. E. Cor. Illinois and Wash

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1882

In all discussions of the case of Mr. deal of attention, and to call out articles. Morton and the Second Baptist Church, St. Louis, it should be distinctly remembered that the thing which was said to be performed by the church on that memora- by the author, that the promise of a heal. ble occasion was not an ordination. The argument does not turn on the question that believe' is a perpetual legacy of the whether imposition of the hands of a Lord Jesus running contemporaneously presbytery is essential to an ordination. There was no denial that, in ordination, the imposition of hands should be observed. The question was, Is it needful argument as presented by the able author: that coming to the Baptists from the Fresbyterians, Mr. Morton be reordained, or its bearings in general, and showing that ordained to the ministry as a Baptist? it is not one of human opinion merely, And it was decided by the church, and but one of fact, supported by Scripture agreed to by the participating brethren, testimony, he proceeds to summon the that all that was needful was that he be testimony of Scripture, and to show that "recognized" as a Baptist minister, and the Lord Jesus was not simply a sin-bearthe services held were services of "recog- er, but, by the same authority and by cornition." The sermon, prayer, and hand responding testimony, he was a sickness of fellowship, etc., were in "recognition" bearer; he not only "himself took our inof his standing as a Baptist minister. It firmities"—our sins—but he also "bare is impossible to recognize a thing that our sicknesses;" that, while on earth, he has no existence, and therefore these at one and the same time healed diseases brethren must have held that Mr. Morton of the body and the disease of the soul; was already a Baptist minister before that, in the commission given to the these exercises took place; and if so, he Eleven, as he was about to leave them, he must have been a Baptist minister immedeclared, not simply that they, the Eleven, post is too degrading is without force, at diately on rising from the water of bap- should have power over diseases, but that least so far as the criminal is concerned. tism. And thus we are forced to the con- the same power should also be enjoyed by clusion, following the authority of these those who received the word proclaimed. brethren, that all that is needful to make "These signs shall follow," not simply you Shutting them up in prison and boarding a Methodist, a Presbyterian, a Universal- the Eleven, but "them that believe." "In them at public expense is what many of ist, a Unitarian, or an Episcopal minister, my name * * * they shall lay their them want. Killing them is no punish into a Baptist minister, is that he persuade hands on the sick, and they shall recover;" some Baptist Church to admit him to bap- and he shows that this view is held by deter from crime and reform the sinner. tism. No more need be said.

gates as follows: Baptist Associations in has been, and is, due not to the weakness greatest practical reformer. the United States, 1,155; churches, 26,- of the promise, nor to the unfaithfulness 373; ordained ministers, 16,514; baptisms, of the Promiser, but to the weakness of 81,570; received by letter, 33,474; by ex- "the flesh"—the same cause which renperience, 4,166; restored, 10,365; losses dered the Law ineffectual. by death, 16,837; by letter, 36,815; exclusion, 20,764; erasure, 5,602; total membership, 2,336,022. As compared with last year's report, the number of associations is 25 more; of churches, 318 more; of ministers, 82 dess; of baptisms, 21,154 less; of letters received, 7,225 less; of experisophical. Miracles are not abnormal ences, 957 less; of restoration, 1,738; deaths, 825 less; letters granted, 5,887 less; exclusions, 4,545 less; of erasures 1,252 less; total membership, 39,695 more. Two or three things here shown are causes for congratulation, viz.: the increase in the number of churches, and the decrease in the number of deaths, dismissals by let_ ter, exclusion and erasure, and the evidence of continued growth. But, on the other hand, there are things over which we have occasion to mourn, and which ought to humble us greatly; moderating our rejoicings over the increased aggregate of membership, and chief among these is the great number of exclusions and erasures. These added together make 26,366, over against 91:935 baptized and restored. That is to say, more than one-fourth as many were cast out of our churches by disciplinary measures as were received into it during the year. If it is said that the ratio is greater because the number baptized during the year under consideration was smaller than usual, we refer to the figures of the year before, and find that the whole number added by baptism and restoration was 114,827, and the number removed by exclusion and erasure was 32,163, a ratio hardly more favorablemore than one-fourth still.

We stop to ask what this means. And to answer that, in our judgment, it means that there is either great laxity in the receiving of members, or great neglect in training the young converts for usefulness and happiness in the Church, And we venture to say, still further, that the sections and the churches where there is the largest number of exclusions are those in which the religious life is lowest, and where there is the least care and faithfulness in the exercise of discipline. Is it possible that with any proper care in the examination of converts one out of every four will turn out a deceiver or deceived? We can not believe it. These figures should be pondered and should lead to prayerful thought and a reform in the habits with regard to the reception of candidates for baptism, and the training of the young converts by pastors and older members.

THERE is in Indiana an organization known as the Freedom and Right Society, it is to prevent legislation in favor of tem-nified the human body, and has shown is now said that for some time past the bodies of all who believe in him. leaders of this Society have been in communication with leading politicians, and have succeeded in committing them to a author concludes his deeply interesting policy by which the Democratic party in the State is to become the especial cham- faith is "an attainment which comes rathpion of the liquor interests. We are no able to speak from personal knowledge, but the report is so circumstantial that there seems to be good reason for believing intellectual manhood." "The same condiit to be correct. The friends, of temper- tion holds for opening the kingdom of heavance will do well to be on the alert, and it en for others as for entering it ourselves, is to be hoped that no party affiliations will cause a friend of the temperance cause to become practically its enemy.

THE MINISTRY OF HEALING. viz.: that we become as little children. millions. Senator Fair is reputed worth write these words simply to state these churches, neither can they afford to ignore in these parts. In the afternoon the sub-This is the title of a somewhat remarkable book, in which the author argues for that second childhor d which should follow the continuance of miraculous power in the Church even to the present day. Dr.

Gordon has given to the subject a great

deal of thought; and, having published, a

few years since, a small pamphlet with

the same title, he has been enabled to an-

ticipate the line of criticism and the ob-

jections to which this larger work may be

subjected. The discussions called out by

that essay have led him to carefully review

his ground, and with honesty of purpose

rest. We are widely misjudging if this

volume is not destined to attrac's a great

mere common view, viz.: that the day of

miracles is past, or establish the view held

ing power to be bestowed upon "them !

with the promise of salvation through

faith and baptism. We have space in this

article only to sketch a brief outline of the

After a discussion of the question and

works also in the healing of the body.

as Erskine, and Horace Bushnell.

to distinguish among the promises, accept-

ing some and rejecting others. These ci-

tations from the missionary records are

The "testimony of the adversary" is to

After giving the "testimony of the heal

exceedingly interesting.

fully and act thr ough us most powerfully. every partic aler, we yet find it to be very wealthiest man in the world. Let no one suggestive, and soul-filling. It brings in vivid re iew a subject which has of late years received far too little attention, and is a danted to call back many of God's ch Attren to a reconsideration of some of the first principles of Christianity. We (see no possible harm to come from the which no one who knows him can call it promulgation of its views, but great posquestion, to discover those things ur on sible good to the individual Christian as which his conclusions may immo /ably well as to the Church at large.

Speaking of the proposed revival of the pre and con, which will either confirm the whipping-post the Michigan Christian Herald savs :

Nevertheless we have authority for beeving that evil men wax worse and worse, nd we greatly fear that there is a yet "lower depth" for every degraded man, into which such methods of punishment tend to sink him. At all events we can but regard the whipping spectacle as de-grading to the merry multitude that look

We have no doubt that the evil man who deserves the whipping, would, if left unthe two, we had rather trust the whiptacle? Yet not long since it spoke of the need of a return to it in Michigan. But So would we, and the whipping too.

THE Arkansas Evangel: The Journal and Messenger and the National Baptist are not alone in their desire to have befitting and reformatory punishment inflicted upon depraved criminals. The argument that the whipping-Men commit crimes infinitely more degrading than any mode of punishment and labor are a punishment that will both

many of the ablest expositors, viz.: that Yes, it is about time that the small it was the intention of the Lord that the talk about degrading criminals of certain THE statistical table made up for the powers promised here (Mark xvi. 17, 18), classes—wife-beaters, petty thieves, tramps forthcoming Baptist Year Book (when should be possessed by believers in and that ilk—ceased. The whipping-post shall we have it?) gives proximate aggreall ages, and that the failure to realize it is the place for them and would prove the

As foreshadowed in the Journal and MESSENGER two weeks ago, Rev. Dr. Sewall S. Cutting died of paralysis at the res idence of his son in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Dr. Gordon then proceeds to show that the 7th inst. He was born at Windsor, the view thus presented is not only Scrip-Vt., Jan. 19, 1813, and, at the age of fourtural, but like the doctrine of the Resurteen, became a member of the Baptist rection, once established by Scripture and Church in Westport, N. Y. When eightreceived by faith, it is found to hear the een years of age he entered Waterville ishing his course at the University of Vermanifestations of divine power; if they sont, graduating with the highest honthen they might be expected to ors. March 31, 1836, he was ordained cease; but they are strictly normal, and pastor of the Baptist Church in West just what the highest reason justifies us in Boylston, Mass., succeeding the late Dr. expecting, and the same Comforter who J. G. Binney. Soon after he accepted a works in the regeneration of the soul call to Southbridge, Mass., where he again succeeded Dr. Binney, who became a The testimony of the Church, in all the missionary to Burmah. In 1845 he became ages, is cited as confirming the view put editor of the Baptist Advocate, changing forth, and after quotations from the Fathits name to the New York Recorder, and ers, Justin Martyr, Irenæus, Origen, remained in charge of the paper until 1850. Clement, Augustine, and others are made, In 1849 he became editor of the Christian showing what was the view and the ex-Review, which he conducted until 1852. perience of the early Church, these are In 1853 he again became connected with supplemented by the testimony of the the Recorder, and in 1855 with Dr. Bright, conspicuously pious and faithful among bought the Baptist Register, and, consolithe Waldenses, Moravians, Huguenots, dating it with the Recorder, formed the C. H. Hall. Covenanters, Friends, Baptists and Meth-Examiner. He then accepted the profesodists, all going to show that there has sorship of Rhetoric in Rochester Univernever been an age in which there were not sity, which he held until 1868, when he some who cherished the same view and resigned to accept the Secretaryship of received the answering testimony of facts the American Baptist Educational Commission. In 1876 he was made Corre-The testimony of theologians is cited, sponding Secretary of the American Bapsuch as Augustine, Luther, Melancthon, tist Home Mission Society, and held the Myconius, Richard Baxter, Bengel, Thomoffice until May, 1880, when he went to Europe for needed rest. His work, how-The testimony of missions also is preever, was fully done, and his return did sented with remarkable force, showing not long antedate his death. Dr. Cutting that, in many instances, the converts from was deeply interested in historical studies, heathenism, not having learned to doubt especially in Baptist history, and his "Hisone promise of the Lord while accepting torical Vindications," a lecture with notes another, and believing that, having acand appendixes, is a valuable contribution cepted the gospel, they have, with the salto the subject. He was also the author of vation, received the promised power, have several hymns, published in our denomactually wrought notable miracles, to the inational hymn-book. He leaves a wife confounding of those who have been taught

and two sons. committee whose business it is to examine into the management and condition of the Methodist Book Concerns, met in Cincinthe effect that miracles-especially the nati on the 7th inst, and spent three days miracle of healing-are a mighty power in joint session. Beside much other imin the convincing of men to-day, and portant work, it decided to discontinue therefore, as the magicians of Pharoah im- the depository at Atlanta. Ga., but to constated the miracles of Moses, so do these tinue the publication of the Advocate pubimitate the miracles of the true believers, lished there, provided the expenses did and bear away much fruit which a faith- not exceed the income by more than forward, and the thing will be done. ful church ought to gather to the garner \$1,500 per year. The profits from the year's business in the New York Concern The testimony of experience is that of was reported to have been \$69,000 for the many living witnesses of the wonderful year, and in the Cincinnati Concern over power put forth in answer to the prayer of \$45,000, thus making the total profit of faith in healing those who sought bodily both houses \$114,000 per year. This composed, for the most part, of liquor healing from Him who not only is the amount is, by the laws of the Church, to dealers and manufacturers, whose object Physician of souls but who has dig- be turned over to the different Conferences, to be appropriated to the support of perance, and to secure, as far as possible, his regard for it by raising his own body the broken-down and superannuated minacts favorable to the liquor interests. It as a testimony also that he will raise the listers, though practically it goes to the support of the bishops, etc.

Who can not look back to a time when ed," and a chapter by way of caution, the million dollars was an immense fortune? Very few were the men, half a century work by suggesting that the prayer of since, who could honestly claim to be millionaires. But now this is all changed. er from unlearning than from learning Let some man be spoken of as worth one from decrease towards childhood rather in our large cities. Why? Because men than from increase towards the stature of worth five or ten millions may be counted by scores. And the number of those worth fifteen millions, or above, is not less than twelve. Of these Russell Sage J. R. Keene, and S. J. Tilden are stated, from reliable information, to be worth,

* * * And just in proportion as we are thirty millions. Ex-Governor Stamford, emptied of self and schooled back into Mackay and Crocker fifty millions apiece; while Gould is put down at one hundred the second birth, will God be in us most millions, and Wm. H. Vanderbilt's wealth is considered by competent judges, any-Without for mailly endorsing the book in where from two to three hundred millions of dollars. He is, beyond all doubt, the ichest man on the face of the earth, is this modest, noble-minded citizen of New York City .- Golden Rule.

But there is a day coming when, as it has been well said, two questions will be asked: first, "How did you get all that money?" Second, "What did you do with it?" The first question will be the hard one to answer. To the second the answer will be: "Left it all behind." "Didn't bring a dollar with me."

contained the following excellent paragraph, with which we heartily agree: ONCE a week at least we are told by some friend that this or that society for young people is necessary and should be established. We know of one society which we would add, viz.: whose members at least two hours every evening a good book and when they meet in corpore give each an abstract of his readings to his wript or put in prison, go on waxing companions, and discuss that matter. read it if it were properly offered to them worse and worse. That is the natural The ruination of young men, and of either on sale or as a donation, who have law. The prison is not reformatory. Of young women, too, is that they never read a good book, and in consequence thereof grow in ignorance as they advance in age. ping post. But the spectacle! did the This degenerates the taste and leads to a sition to peruse it if it were in their hands Herald stop to think of the hanging spec- morbid desire after exciting and ener- Much good has been accomplished by the vating pleasures, and makes of many a living preacher for those who never learnwell-educated and well-constituted perso a worthless ruin in the social and poliit would have the hanging done privately. tical life. We would add to this another quired the habit of reading; and yet, very useful society, viz.: one whose female members pledge themselves to do some useful work three or four hours daily, Sabbath excepted, some manual lathe blood in healthy motion. Helplessness is as piteous as ignorance, and any person not used to work and do something by exercise and exertion.

ment, but corporeal pain inflicted by law the matter of vaccination. The latter is will be saved in a given amount of time recovering, but it has been a long and grievous process. It ought to be thorough ly effective. Our thanks are returned to 'sympathizing friends."

A GOOD BROTHER, writing from Missouri, says: "From your paper I have received more real benefit than from all the sermons I have listened to since I came

making of a programme and an inter-

An educational meeting, under the auspices of the Alumni Association of Franklin College, will be held this week. Thursday evening and Friday, at Southport, Ind. Among the speakers are Dr. W. T. Stott, Rev. H. C. Mabie, and Prof.

THE MISSIONAR Y UNION.

At this season of the year the condition is watched with great interest by the friends of our Foreign Mission work. All God has blessed give more to make up for practice. some who may not be able to give as much as they did then. Let those into whose hearts new life and light has been shed during the year come in with their offerfallen on sleep. Let us all together move

A Few Earnest Words. The Board of the American Baptist Publication Society, yielding to a pressure, that seemingly could not be resisted, of calls and of needs for extension of its

Scriptures and of a true Christian Literaof immense importance, which is not baptist churches. of done nor attempted, neither can be done. conjure any longer by the name of done nor attempted, neither can be done, Rothschilds. They are poor men comby any other Society—will now, before pared with our American Crossus. The March 31st, at latest, come forward with their most generous possible help for its

> Yours in Work and Hope, G. J. JOHNSON. Missionary Secretary PHILADELPHIA, 1420 CHESTNUT ST.,

REV. E. A. RUSSELL is making headway in his effort to raise a special fund \$500, in Indiana, for the extension of THE American Israelite of last week Bible distribution. The Bible is more generally needed, even among professing Christians, than is supposed. Those who have served as colporteurs can tell tale that would amaze those who have no acted in that capacity. But when we look abroad more widely we ascertain that pledge themselves to stay home and read multitudes who are perishing in their sins are in want of the enlightening and convincing truth it contains. Some would either on sale or as a donation, who have just enough indifference to prevent them from calling for it and yet enough dispoed to read and others who have not acconsidering the ignorance of many who undertake to preach, particularly of the colored ministry, we sometimes wonder bor which exercises the muscles and sets that much is accomplished. There will be more conversions, more reality in the profession of religion, when the masses useful is as helpless as a baby, to say shall have the means of ascertaining dinothing of the lack of organic develop vine truth for themselves and a greater ment and health, which must be fostered interest in its study. The ministry is designed and should be qualified to teach, THE editor of the Baptist Courier (S. but if their labors may be more directed C.) expresses his "fellow-feeling" with the to the urging of men to accept Christ, in editor of the Journal and Messenger in obedience to truth already learned, these

> Thanks to All. On June 1, 1879, the JOURNAL AND MES-

SENGER had comparatively few readers in West Virginia, although at that time more The Woman's Foreign Mission Society of necessarily slow. But constant effort, with require \$2.70 for a new subscriber and the the Indianapolis Baptist Association holds one object before us-the extension of the book! its anniversary at Franklin, on Wednesday, Redeemer's kingdom—and with the hearty March 8, afternoon and evening. Con and constant co-operation of the readers of Garfield alone for \$2 50, but we do not siderable attention has been given to the of the paper, much has been done. give it to you simply to get you to pay lin Church will give a warm greeting to weekly, in West Virginia alone, where bankruptcy just yet. College, where he remained two years, finall the representatives of circles and the paper was unknown, or unread before. others who may att. It is very im- No one person, nor a score, could have ortant to the prosperty of the Society, done this work. Hundreds of persons in its good work, that its members take a have seen and felt its importance, and more active interest in it, and that the hearty co-operation has accomplished membership be greatly increased. The much. A large number of new subfew who have actively participated for scribers has been secured since January some time past, do not sufficiently repre 1, 1882, and still our brethren and sisters fifty students in attendance, the friends of sent the women of the twenty-six church and friends are actively at work, and new es. Indianapolis Association should be names are being added constantly to our already large and growing list. We most heartily thank all who have aided us in our work, and kindly ask each reader to assist us in putting the paper into other

Why a Pastor Takes a Religious Weekly. It is painful to hear the frivolous excuses given sometimes by pastors, and school to open again on Wednesday, often by members of Baptist churches, for March 29, 1882, Howard N. Ogden, A. not taking even one of our religious week- B. Principal. We hope the school may lies. But here is a reason on the other be more fortunate in the future than it of the treasury of the Missionary Union side: Rev. S. W. Gibson, of Charleston, has been in the past. It is under the W. Va., says: "I, or rather we, can not control of the Freewill Baptists. do without the weekly visits of the Joursuch will be pleased to learn that the NAL AND MESSENGER. I believe I can that the religious interest among the treasury is in a very hopeful condition. In safely say that keeping such a paper on students has been quiet and deep. Nearly a ddition to what has already been received, our table is one cause of our family if not all of the young ladies boarding in and to what may be confidently expected, being nearly all converted—and Baptists. the College, that were not Christians in it only requires that the donations of It is the best family paper I ever saw." churches and individuals from this time Bro. Gibson believes that the religious fessed a hope in Christ. to April 1st should equal the amount re- weekly preaches Christ, and does it every ceived in the same time last year to en- week, in the homes where it is admitted. able the Missionary Union to close the Preaches quietly but surely to the chilyear without a debt. It is not a time to relax dren in the home, where they are, and our efforts. "Let not him that girdeth on where their young minds are grasping his harness boast himself as he that put- for something. He believes that the home teth it off," but the happy result appears is the place to mold the character of so easily within reach that it is believed coming men and women, and that the THE Eastern and Western sections of the the friends of the Union will not fail to religious weekly is one of the very best accomplish it. Let every one who is able things to put into the hands of our

Rev. Henry Langford says: "I like the JOURNAL AND MESSENGER better and better all the time." Another reader says, "Keep on in your good work. I do believe that ings to take the place of those who have the Journal and Messenger is exerting a greater influence in West Virginia for good, at this time, than twenty pastors." This is strong language, but this brother evidently appreciates the worth of such a

OUR FRIEND, "Gregg," who occupied nearly two columns in the Journal and Meswork, has, during the current year, ap- senger week before last, is evidently havpointed additional laborers and entered ing his hands full in keeping the JOVENAL new fields, until, to day, the workers of AND MESSENGER right, according to his the Society, to the number of nearly one idea. We hope he has considered carehundred, are in service, distributed fully the fact, that the Journal and Mesour country. This extention, though tion; and if it should say some things on to its close, must be met. To fail to meet received from Bro. "Gregg," in which he ment for all the year to come. While, ginia? I refer, of course, to your article

facts and to earnestly solicit that all who their own members to make room for pe- ject was further discussed, with apparentfeel an interest in the Circulation of the dobaptist teachers in Baptist schools. We ly deepening effect, suggest that our brother will find it much ture in our land, and in Colportage and easier to establish a Methodist paper in ness of election of officers and hearing Sunday-school Mission Work as done by West Virginia than to run the Journal Secretary's and Treasurer's reports, and this Society-together constituting a work AND MESSENGER in the interests of pedo- other paper was read by Dr. F. M. Ellie,

ME A NEW PREMIUM.

ers to the Journal and Messenger. THE LIFE OF GARFIELD, by Professor John Clarke Ridpath, recently noticed in our literary columns, is probably the most in the Association 39 schools, comprising the late lamented President that has yet appeared, or that is likely soon to appear. It is an octavo of 672 pages, bound in 120.02. In all these particulars there has cloth, with morocco back and corners, in been steady advance year by year for the every way beautiful, profusely illustrated, last several years. and neatly printed on fine white paper, weight 2½ pounds. The price of the book is \$2.50, and it is sold usually by subscription: vet we have made an arrangement by Hon. E. C. Fitz-subject: "Sabbath with the publishers by which we are able school Work a Privilege, not a Burden"to give a copy of it for one new subscriber at \$2.50, in a place where we have no club, when 20 cents are added to pay

For two new subscribers at \$2.20, when the names are to be added to clubs already formed, we will send a copy of the book, postage paid by ourselves.

This is the best premium offer we have ever made, and we propose to let it stand by itself, independent of all other offers. book, postage paid.

SIXTY THOUSAND COPIES of Ridpath's Life of Garfield have been issued, and the demand still continues. The publishers have if we Baptists mean by ordination the setfound it difficult to keep up with their orders, and we can not always get them just as we want them.

Our friends must bear in mind that the book costs as something. We buy every copy and pay cash for it. We do it not for fun, as some seem to think, but to increase our subscription list. A few of our subscribers assume that we have the largely circulated than any other religious books lying around loose and are anxious weekly. Beginning with that time, special to give them away, and so they think that efforts have been made to put the paper we offer to add a two dollar and a half into new fields, new churches, and new Life of Garfield to the Journal and Meshomes. The work has been difficult and SENGER for one year for \$2.50, though we

No, friends, we will send you the Life Nearly two thousand homes have been your subscription (\$2.50) to the Journal esting meeting is anticipated. The Frank blessed by the influence of this religious AND MESSENGER. We are not ready for

West Virginia Educational Notes

enabled to announce that the work in Shelton College goes grandly on. When we remember that there was no session last year, and that now there are about the Coilege should be greatly encouraged. Prof. Reynolds is full of hope, and the work in the class-rooms is progressing splendidly. He is having good assistance. The financial agent, Rev. W. L. Van Horn, is pushing his department of the work vigorously and with good success.

West Virginia College, at Flemington, has been suspended for some time, but arrangements have been made for the Broaddus College. We are informed

the beginning of the session, have pro-

A BUCKEYE IN BOSTON.

CAMBRIDGEPORT, Mass., Feb. 17. '82. Editor J. and M.:-It was my privilege to be present, Wednesday, 15th inst, at Sunday-school Convention of Boston North | versity of Des Moines was held. The pur-Association. It was held in Bowdoin pose of the meeting was to consider a pres-Square Baptist Church, which was filled to its utmost capacity-congregation esti- to move the University a mile to the morthgive as much as last year. Let those whom children. He is right in his belief and mated at from 1,200 to 1,500 persons. Services from first to last were of deep in- five acres of brush land and \$6,000, cash. terest, evincing a conviction and enthusiasm which were inspiring. The reading declined, with thanks. of the letters from the thirty-nine schools, instead of being a tax upon patience, was majority of Iowa Baptists that Des Moince listened to with apparently deep interest by the great congregation. Well it might tist College, but from facts developed at be so, for these letters, almost without ex. | the recent meeting of the Trustees it is ception, possessed the qualities of brevity, hopefulness, earnestness, progress and results. Baptists in the old city of Boston no local patronage worth considering are a united, well organized and aggres- Des Moines people do not contribute to ite sive body, holding, numerically, at least, support, and a Baptist can not be fewed

the first place among the denominations. cise was an address by Mrs. R. W. Mc. tees and Executive Committee. And a Laughlin, of Boston. Subject: "The Re- feeling is growing up that, if Des Moines lation of Temperance to the Sabbath-School." The address was admirable in it no patronage, it would be wise to rethrough as many fields in forty-four out of senger is a Baptist paper, and is published spirit, manner and effect; with the gentle- move it to some town whose Board of the forty-eight States and Territories of in the interest of the Baptist denomina- ness and tenderness of the true woman, Trade would take as much interest in there was the eloquence which springs college as in a brewery. made as economically as possible, has, distinctive doctrines or practices of the Bap. from culture, profound earnestness and nevertheless, involved a largely increased tist churches, it means no disrespect to our mastery of the subject. With some of the in the history of the institution. The expenditure, that now, as the year comes Methodist brethren. A note has just been illustrations tears bedewed many cheeks, faculty is a band of noble, earnest men and at the close a spontaneous and earn- and women. The college is doing most it and to pass into a new year with a debt asks this question: "Do you think you est applause attested the approval of the excellent work. would be exceedingly calamitous - pro- can sustain the position you have taken hundreds who had listened. The crownducing present trouble, and embarrass- in regard to Sunday-schools in West Vir- ing excellence of the address was the presidency of Dr. G. W. Gardener, is procedeep Christian spirit which pervaded it, pering finely. Fifty thousand dollars of the therefore, the work of the Society was which refers to the pedobaptist exposition and the recognition of need of the grace \$100,000 endowment is already raised, and never before so large, nor more encourag- of the Sunday-school lesson." We answer which makes men and women new creathe success of the school is assured. THE MINISTRY OF HEALING, Or, Miracles of Cure in all Ages, by A. J. Gordon, Paster of Clarendon are each, fifteen millions. D. O. Mills and C. ing than now, its wants were never more yes. We still insist that Baptists can not tures in Christ. I think it safe to say that By the way, one of your good men are each, fifteen millions. D. O. Mills and C. ing than now, its wants were never more yes. We still insist that Baptists can not tures in Christ. I think it safe to say that P. Huntington are each worth twenty urgent than at the present time. We afford to have union schools in their own. ing than now, its wants were never more yes. We still insist that Baptists can not tures in Christ. I think it safe to say that By the way, one of your good men in

In the afternoon, after the routine busine of the Temple Church-subject: "Mutual Relations of the Church and Sundayschool"-followed by discussion and general approval.

An incentive to work for new subscrib On the whole, the meeting was of decided interest, and an augury of greater and better things in the not distant fu-

Statistics sum up as follows: There are complete and satisfactory biography of 908 classes, 1,150 teachers and officers, with 10,151 scholars. Total, 11,301. There were 286 baptisms during the year. Contributions from all the schools, \$9,

The evening service I was unable to atend, but learn that the interest did not abate, but rather grew and deepened to the end. The feature of it was an essay with discussions elicited by the essay.

A short time since the S. S. Convention of Boston South Association held its annual meeting with encouraging results. L. G. LEONARD.

THE ORDINATION QUESTION."

Dear Editor :- Suffer me to ask a few questions touching the above subject.

(1). What do we "Baptists" understand by ordination? (2). Do we mean the setting apart of a man to preach the gospel, w without any reference to distincive doc-To any of our present subscribers who trines? (3). Do we regard the ordination send us \$2.50, we will send a copy of the of Popish priests and Episcopal ministers as valid?

If ordination has this general significance, the position of Dr. Kendrick, in the last number of the Journal and Messen GER, is unassailable. On the other hand, ting apart of a man to preach the gospel, as understood by the "Baptists" in distinction from all other denominations, then it would seem as though other denominations were awfully put to it to find something to grumble about. Might there not be, with as much propriety, as great a noise made over his baptism as over his ordination?

What, then, is ordination? Will Dr. Kendrick please explain?

Respectfully, COLEBROOK

IOWA NOTES.

"Did you ever see such weather in the winter?" Such is the query one hears daily. For weeks it has seemed almost as if it were Indian summer. During the held series of meetings, and a number have been blessed with gracious revivals At Davenport, Bro. Stifler was assisted by Kev. H. G. De Witt, and a revival of remarkable power has been enjoyed. About fifty have been received by baptism. The church that enjoys the labors of Bre-Stifler is fortunate. He is a noble man. At Ottumwa, where the veteran Dr. G. S.

Bailey is pastor, quite a revival has been in progress, and a good number bantized The first quarterly meeting of the Board of the State Convention was held recently at Des Moines. About fifty missionaries are under appointment by the Board. Their reports were most encouraging. Nearly all the missionaries report baptisms, and some quite extensive revivals. The work of the State Convention has felt the inpulse given it by Bro. J. Sunderland due ing the past two years. But amid the encouraging signs, comes what to most of us seems very much like a calamity. Our beloved Missionary Secretary and Superintendent of Missions, Bro, Sunderland is permanently laid aside by sickness. He luctantly the Board was obliged to accept his resignation. Rev. D. D. Proper, Sundayschool Missionary, was elected to fill the vacancy. Bro. Proper's work as Sunday school Missionary has been remarkable-in travel, in institutes and conventions in preaching, delivering addresses, besides doing the work of a General Missionary in aiding weak interests. It will be hard

to fill his place. The day following the Board meeting special meeting of the Trustees of the Uniosition by a land company in Des Moines west. The land company was to denate After a full discussion, the proposition was

It has hitherto been considered by a was the place for the location of a Barebecoming quite apparent that it is a mistaken impression. The University receives in Des Moines who has the inclination to A special feature of the morning exer- serve as President of its Board of True takes no interest in the school and gives

The attendance of pupils is the largest

Central University, at Pella, under the

ark, O., has accepted a call to Grinnell, Ia. We hear Bro. Owen spoken very highly of. Grinnell is an important field, and overshadowing influence of Congregationalism. There are some good Baptist brethren there, and some brethren that of the cause demand are only "weak sisters." HOLMES.

REV. JOSEPH SHERWOOD

Died, of consumption, at Sugar Grove, Fair field Co., O., on Thursday night, Feb. 16, 1882, aged 36 years, 8 months and 6 days. He was born in Perry County, O., June 10, 1845. He was married to Miss Julia A. Brooks, Feb. 28, 1869. He went into October last is thirteen. the army in his country's defense, and was a brave and gallant soldier. During the war he was converted and was baptized, and upon his return from the army he united with the Baptist Church in Lan. caster, O., of which church he remained a consistent member until his death. He were in store for them; the harps were was licensed to preach in 1867, having upon the willows. But they prayed and previously attended school at Denison Uni- hoped on; the set time came; the "tithes' previously attended school at Denison Uni-were brought in, and God graciously gave versity, at Granville, O. He continued to his Spirit in abundance. The whole compreach the gospel until his departure from munity became aroused; more than forty earth, whenever health and strength per- were converted, and thirty-seven have been mitted. In 1879, he was stricken with consumption and lingered with that disease until his death. His example was that of a true Christian, was patient dursins forgiven. Eighteen have been baping all his long suffering, and eagerly waited for his Savior's coming. His funeral sermon was preached by Rev. A. L. Jordan, of Columbus, O. His funeral was holding forth the word of life. He wields ably the "sword of the Spirit, which is one of the largest that has been witnessed at Sugar Grove for many years. He leaves

Greeting to Pansy.

J. C. H.

having preceded him.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 13, '82. Dear Pansy:-I, from a sick bed, send you my greeting. May the Lord bless you, and continue to make you a blessing to the bodies and souls of others. May the loving Father keep you at work, and may you each day be able to make this world more like heaven; and may you each day lay up more treasure in the upper and are hoped for. "Pray for us." better home. If we should never meet are over, and the last conflict ended, to meet on the other shore.

Yours in Jesus, PILGRIM.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING.

The last quarterly meeting of the Exec utive Board of the General Association of West Virginia, was held in the Baptist Church in Parkersburg, Feb. 15. COAL VALLEY-Rev. W. H. Adams,

HINTON.—Rev. Martin Bibb, missionary, reports six accessions during the last Jesus.

three months. WESTON.—Rev. John S. Fisher, mission ary, spends only a part of his time in Weston. Special work in his other churches has claimed his attention much of the time. Now special work is being done in

MILTON—Rev. A. J. McClung.—Much seed has been sown and it is believed that a harvest is in the near future. KINGWOOD -Rev. P. H. Murray has just entered upon his work. The congre-

gations are very large and the outlook is

THE FIELD.—Rev. L. W. Holden, Corin aiding pastors in meetings and in col-

work during the quarter, but principally

this way. New Appointments. FAIRMONT AND MANNINGTON. - The Board has completed its arrangements to occupy these fields and it is believed that good man will be at work by April 1.
ARNOLDSBURG.—Rev. J. M. Wood was appointed to this field for the remaining

this and other points yet to be selected.

Failed to Report. Rev. Geo. Stewart, missionary at New ersburg, secretary of the Board.

RESOLVED-That we recommend that an | way. earnest, united effort be made to raise for our convention work this year, the sum of the meeting of the Ohio Baptist Convention held in Portsmouth last October.

The Churches.

BIG DARBY, Madison Co.—Rev. W. S. Kent, pastor, has been made to rejoice greatly in his work. Twenty candidates are awaiting baptism, and others will come present nine days, and rendered most acceptable and efficient aid. May the Lord him in his courts. it abundantly with precious fruits. The meeting lasted twenty-three days.

GARRETTSVILLE.—Rev. C. H. Johnson writes: "In entering upon the pastorate here I find an important field and an earnest, enterprising and united church. We hold our services in a small room, the most suitable place we can get, but we are placed at a great disadvantage in our work for the want of a commodious and convenient place of worship. The circumstances of the destruction of the church here in June last are already known to the breth-ren of the State. We expect to begin building a new house of worship within a few weeks, and to push the work forward as rapidly as possible. In this work this church will cheerfully give to the extent of its ability; but, with all that we can do, we shall need to be largely aided from abroad to build such a house as our circumstances and surroundings imperative ly demand. Bro. John Adams, a member of this church, has been appointed by the

footsteps westward. Bro. Owen, of New various churches of the State and solicit has been much help to the church, bringand receive funds for this purpose. He is already at work, and goes forth with the entire confidence of the church and community, both as to his integrity and his business capacity. We trust that, by God's blessing, Bro. Adams will find a hearty welcome in all the churches, and that were received, who commence the new languishes greatly. We feel sad when worship on Sabbath, 12th inst. Notwithone of our strongest churches is located business capacity. We trust that, by there. It is a difficult field, owing to the God's blessing, Bro. Adams will find a there will be that generous response which our present emergency and the worthiness

> Perry.—Rev. J. H. Smith, pastor, continued meetings from the Week of Prayer to February 12. The result has been profitable to the membership; six have been received for baptism and others will come.

Galion .- The work still goes on. An other was baptized by Pastor Stone on the 12th; and two others on the 14th. Others are expected. The total number of additions since the pastorate commenced in

WEST JEFFERSON.—Our meeting, after continuing more than six weeks, closed on Sunday evening last. It would be impossible to state the real results, but the church is very much encouraged and strengthened. The brethren had, for some time, almost feared that no good things added to the church. The converts have given to Christ a whole-hearted consecration and render to him a joyful service tized, and more will follow on next Sun day, 19th inst. In addition to the work of the pastor, Bro. A. L. Jordan, of Co lumbus, spent more than four weeks in the word of God," and was given access to many hearts and a wonderful influence a wife and three children, an infant child over them. While the brethren accept the results of the meeting as the gift of God, they are profoundly grateful to his servant by whom he has wrought, and the memory of Bro. Jordan can never fail from among them.

L. R. MEARS, Pastor. URBANA. -Two were baptized on the 14th nst., one of them the youngest daughter of the pastor, Rev. J. R. Downer. Several others have obtained hope, and are expected to unite with the church.

BETHEL, Clark Co.—Rev. W. R. Thomas is now holding meetings, and good results

Union, Union Co.-Rev. W. R. Thomas here, we fully expect, when life's storms has been conducting a series of meetings with blessed results. The church and community are greatly aroused, and twenty-five have been added to the church Others are inquiring the way of salvation. Strong efforts were made to draw some of our converts to the Disciple Church, but God blessed, and truth prevailed.

missionary.— Congregations large and baptized Feb. 9th, and three more last lin organ, and some money left. Great good. their desire and determination to follow verance in this enterprise.

EDEN STATION, Delaware Co. - Our church building was dedicated February Delaware. Since that time we have been tized last week.

Shawnee.—The divine blessing is rest ing upon the labors which are being put quite hopeful. A good house is much forth in this little church for the salvation of souls. On last Sabbath, February VALLEY HEAD AND EDRA.—Rev. M. P. 19, fourteen converts were baptized. Two H. Potts, our mountain missionary, is others have been received by experience much encouraged. Reports four acces and three more await baptism. The sions, and is pushing the work into new fields.

Church in Shawnee was reorganized a few months ago with some ten or twelve mem-good hope of others. Amongst those bapbers. Without a pastor or house of worresponding Secretary, has done much ship they rented a hall and organized a aged 9 years. prayer-meeting and Sabbath-school. Now, by the blessing of God, they number 40 lecting in the churches that he visited in members. Brethren of Ohio, pray that the and detrimental course of its late pastor, Huntington Co., Ind. divine blessing may rest yet more mightily

quiet work is still in progress. Six more have been baptized since last report, making 13 in all and 24 since the pastorate of Bro. Willifer began in September last. nine months of the present associational Others will soon come.

upon the work in Shawnee.

Petersburg (Grant Co),—Rev. W. M. Zaleski.—Still progressing. A marked Davis having been providentially thrown into this new field, the Board very will-members is manifest. The Sunday-school ingly appointed him its missionary for is increasing in numbers. Pastor Lloyd is encouraged. Seventeen-fifteen heads of families-have united with the church.

HAMILTON .-- On last Thursday evening Martinsville; Rev. J. T. Carpenter, at Rev. A. L. Lockert, of Franklin, adminis-Flat Rock, and Rev. S. Barb, of Poe's tered the ordinance of baptism to eleven his saving power. Twenty-two have united soon be in his place again. The Recorder School-house, all failed to report. It is converts. On Sanday morning twenty-important that all of the missionaries three received the hand of fellowship, folshould send in their reports as early as lowing which was the communion. It was offer themselves to the church to-day (Feb. practicable, to W. F. Atkisson, at Park- a day of deep joy to the church. With but 20). Last night (19th) Pastor Riley bap- ary for Kentucky of the A. B. Pub. Society three exceptions, those taken in are adults, tized thirteen in our new baptistery, in the and is doing a most important work amon four married couples being among the number. Several more are inquiring the

PROSPECT is enjoying a refreshing from the presence of the Lord. The pastor, A. ten thousand dollars. See minutes of J. Wiant, has continued a meeting since the Week of Prayer. Faithful teaching, persistent and persevering labors God has blessed. . Yesterday, February 19, in the presence of a multitude, the pastor baptized, in the Scioto River, twenty rejoicing converts. Among the number six, three husbands and wives, all went down into the water together, and were baptized, and came up out of the water, and they went on their way rejoicing. The pastor and wife rejoiced too, because their only daughter was among the converts. Some are in tender youth, not yet eleven years old; but all seem to enjoy grace in soon. Rev. E. B. Smith, of Degraff, was the heart. While Jesus seems to tarry WEST VIRGINIA. with us, we shall continue to wait upon

Bethlehem.—Revs. E. M. McGraw and M. P. Meredith held a meeting which con- others are awaiting the ordinance. tinued two weeks. The membership was much revived and four were added by

baptism Deer Creek, Perry Co.—Rev. D. H. Bro. Peters and his people may be greatly Murray held special meetings commenc- blessed in their work. ing January 1. Deep interest was manifested, especially among the Sundayschool scholars. Six were baptized on the

12th inst., and others are hoped for. MISSISSINEWA-Logansport Association. —Rev. M. Smith took charge of this small and discouraged body on the 1st of Jan-well. The Church and Sunday school will uary. Soon after he began a series of take their annual collections for "Home meetings, which resulted in an accession of forty-eight, increasing the membership to about sixty. Bro. Gleason, who recently came to us from the M. P. Church,

church as our financial agent to visit the of twenty-three days and nights, which strengthened by the meetings.

ing the members into a higher plane Christian enjoyment and work for the Master. The Lord added eighteen souls to the membership, which we trust may life right by subscribing for the JOURNAL AND MESSENGER. Bro. Benton was with us one day and preached a most excellent sermon. W. L. Boston was with us one week, preaching some good, sermons. He left to commence a meeting at the First Mount Pleasant Church, where I hope to join him in a few days. Hope we may be able to report a good meeting. The Lord is doing great things for many of our churches, whereof we are glad."

LEBANON, Greene Co.-Rev. G. W. Terry pastor-reports a series of meetings, which resulted in the baptism, on Sunday evening, Feb. 12th, of five young women.

PRAIRIE VINE .- The good work goes on. On Sunday, 12th inst., five were baptized in the river at Iroquois, Ill., in the presence of many who had never before witnessed such a scene.

SHARON-Judson Association-has been without a pastor or regular preaching for the past six or eight months. In January it extended a call to the old pastor, Rev. H. R. Todd, for one-half the time for the coming year. He enters now on his seventh year as pastor, very hopeful. We closed last night, Feb. 12th, a most precious revival of over three weeks' duration. We were ably assisted a part of the time by our good brother, Rev. B. A. Melson, of Bringhurst. Received up to this time, by baptism, twenty; by letter, three; re-stored, one; total, twenty four. Of this number many were heads of families and several were from the Sabbath-school. It was the pleasant privilege of the pastor to baptize and welcome into the church two of his own children, aged respectively thirteen and fitteen. This, perhaps, has been the largest ingathering at any one time since the organization of the church. Our Sabbath-school, under the leadership of our efficient superintendent, Bro. Pang-born, with his corps of earnest teachers, continues the year through with much interest and an increased attendance.

Next Saturday we expect to organize a Baptist Church at Young America, some four miles from Sharon Church. This is a very promising field, and we hope in the near future to have a strong body at this place. We organized with eighteen members, with two awaiting baptism, which

MONTPELIER closed a three weeks' meeting on Sunday night, Feb. 5th. The members, who were but recently united in church relation, some from other Baptist churches and some from other denominations, learned to work together and to cooperate with the pastor, because of the Spirit's presence. Two were baptized; one received by letter, one by experience, and one restored, making in all five additions; CLYDE.—We have enjoyed a precious and one awaits baptism. The church is meeting, conducted by our pastor, Rev.

J. L. Philips. The church has been greatly moniously. The ladies have held two fesrefreshed and strengthened, and sinners tivals, the proceeds of which have been have found peace in believing. Two were sufficient to pay for a good Mason & Ham-

GREENCASTLE .- Rev. I. W. Reed has en hurch building was dedicated February engaged in special meetings. A great interest has been awakened. Two were bap-

belaware. Since that time we have been holding meetings every night, and, not withstanding the roads are almost in sable, the house is nearly night. Several have made a profession and many others are expected to come out on the Lord's side.

J. E. Wenman. are larger than they have been.

AUBURN.-Protracted meeting closed with eight additions—six by baptism and two by letter. Church revived and hope-

PLEASANT LAKE.—Protracted meeting closed with fourteen additions-eleven by tized was the pastor's daughter Annie,

MARIA CREEK, notwithstanding the sad is going steadily forward, having some ex cellent members and promising young men of whose future usefulness we expect to hear. Bro. E. E Sanford, a licentiate of Wash-ZANESVILLE, Market Street .- A pleasant ington Church, is supplying the pulpit ings.

ELKHART.-Rev. R. E. Neighbor, pas tor, is meeting with great success and encouragement in his work. Union meetngs, in which most of the churches in the city became engaged, have resulted in a wide-spread and delightful revival. At Hanover, N. H., February 7, aged 70 last reports some forty had been added to years. the Baptist Church, and the work was still oing on, apparently increasing in power.

VALPARAISO is in the midst of a very precious revival. The Lord has truly with the church up to the 20th inst., and is one of our best exchanges. others have indicated their intention to presence of over seven hundred people. the colored people of that State. During the church is united and greatly revived, the year 1881 he traveled 6,227 miles ncrease in membership of a quarter of a | ized 15 Sabbath schools, made 376 argely toward the new house are reaping already in the conversion of their children. Dr. Miller, of Evansville, has been with us two weeks, and his labors have een greatly blessed to our good. Bro. Miller is an able preacher, and a skillful and wise conductor of revival services. He has greatly endeared himself to us as a church, and we feel grateful to his people for permitting him to come among us. May the Lord bless him in his home work on his return to his people.

BOOTHSVILLE .- Rev. P. H. Murray, pas tor, in a note of February 14, says :have just closed a most precious meeting at Boothsville. We baptized four, and

RAYENSWOOD-Rev. L. E. Peters, pas- glowing account of the affair. tor.—Special meetings are now being held, with good prospects. We trust that

GRAFTON.-We regret to learn that pas tor Robertson has been in poor health recently. He is at work again. He is encouraged. There have been three more additions to the church recently. The

Missions" soon. WEBSTER-Rev. Aaron Barnett, pastor cently came to us from the M. P. Church, rendered important help.

Bethell.—Rev. R. Moore, pastor, writes, Feb. 13: "We have just closed a meeting of twenty-three days and nights, which strengthened by the meetings.

Rev. John M. English, of Gloucester, Mass., at one time a teacher in Denison University, whose wife is a granddaughter of the late Hon. A. H. Dunlevy, of Lebanon, DOCK & CO., 1032 Race Street, Philadel--Special meetings have just closed. The

Toll Gate, a few years since, was in a prosperous condition. The Sunday-school prayer meetings, and preaching services were all largely attended, and the work was very encouraging. Now, there is no we think of it.

KENTUCKY.

CARROLLTON. - This church has extended a call to F. J. Crisp, of Indiana, for all his time. We hope his stay will be very useful and beneficial to the church, as well as pleasant to Bro. Crisp.

LEXINGTON.—The meeting at the First Church is yet in progress, although we are sorry to say that Bro. N. S. Pettie has been called home to a sick family. He and his have the prayers of many. church has already received fifty additions and the work goes on.

Mr. George O. Barnes continues to create quite a degree of excitement in Louisville, which is a grief of mind to many of the brethren. After reading the reports of his discourses in the daily pa pers, one can but wish that sound Chris tians of every name would show their dis-approbation, at least, by letting him alone, remembering not to fret themselves in any wise to do evil (Prov.).

Carrollton, Carroll County, has been without a pastor for some time, and has recently called Rev. F. J. Crisp from Macedonia, Ind. He expects to begin his abors the 1st of March. Dr. Teasdale is to labor in Kentucky a

Rev. G. C. Smith is holding an extra meeting in Carlisle, Nicholas County. Pas-

tor, Bro. Garrett. PROF. WHITSITT'S LECTURES before the Pastors' Conference in Louisville promise something new-perhaps rather startling. A good number of us know something o Alexander Campbell's life; but few know so well the history of Mormonism. Hope he will come this way; indeed, such in struction is needed throughout the State. Rejoice with Kentucky, as she has anoth er missionary for the foreign field-Miss Florence Blanford, of Louisville. May it be the means of doubling our forty

CINCINNATI AND VICINITY. A WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY MEETING will be held at the Ninth Street Baptist will make twenty. The most of these are from Sharon Church. We still leave the mother church with 105 active members. Church on Thursday, March 2, beginning at 2 P. M. The subject of the meeting will be "Our Missionary Workers—A converse at the control of the meeting at 2 P. M. The subject of the meeting mother church with 105 active members. Abroad and at Home." A general attendance from all the churches of the Miami Association is desired. Any ladies having personal acquaintances with missionaries will please come prepared to give reminis-MRS. ALVAH S. HOBART, Associational Secretary

THE regular monthly all-day meeting of the Cincinnati Woman's Baptist Home Mission Union will be held at the Mount Auburn Baptist Church on Thursday, February 23, commencing at 10 o'clock.

Union .- Last Sabbath evening, February 10, Rev. Allen Allensworth, Sabbath school Missionary for Kentucky, preached an impressive sermon from "The books were opened," etc. At the close Rev. J. Emery baptized four rejoicing converts. An aged man was one of the number. In packed to its full extent. After the bapare six other candidates awaiting baptism.

called away to Boston to visit the bedside of a sister who is regarded as near the end.

NINTH STREET is in the midst of a bless ed revival, such an one as has not been experienced for many years. The old last, members are reminded of the early days of Dr. Lynd, the like of which have not been seen since until now.

AT Walnut Hills new cases of inquiry are developing from week to week.

REV. W. WALTER'S post-office address is changed from Mt. Etna to Majenica,

REV. ELIAS STILLWELL, formerly of Beverly, O., is in Spencer Co., Ind., laboring and profitable meeting. with Pigeon Church in a series of meet REV. LUTHER B. HART died at Bristol

Ct., Jan. 5, aged 60 years and 10 months He was born in Sheffield, Ashtabula Co. , but spent his life for the most part in the States of New York and Connecticut.

REV. DANIEL F. RICHARDSON died at

REV. DR. Scott, editor of the Methodisa Recorder, Pittsburg, has been very sick and serious doubts of his recovery were felt for a time. We are glad to learn that ome into our new house of worship with he is now recovering and trust that he may

REV. ALLEN ALLENSWORTH is mission and the present increase in membership preached 110 sermons, delivered 122 ad puts us in the way of great usefulness in dresses, addressed 50 Sabbath-schools this city. A new house, the best in our held 33 institutes, attended 15 Conventions city, a church united and revived, and an Associations, organized or reorgannundred. The members who contributed to families, distributed 230 Bibles, Testa ments and books, and 700 pages of tracts

REV. A. C. WHEATON, who recently went from Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, to the West Plattsburg Baptist Church at Morrisonville, Clinton Co., N. Y., is meeting with a hearty reception, and much ening with a hearty reception, and much encouragement. The parsonage has been undergoing thorough repairs, and Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton recently entered it to begin the experience of housekeeping. Taking advantage of their temporary absence than I did with every disease in the line of INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION and NERVOUSNESS? I bless the day that the good record reception, and much encouragement. The parsonage has been day doctor says he never saw such a change—that it is like bringing the dead to life. I say so too. For who ever suffered more than I did with every disease in the line of Tulloss, Mr. Change and NERVOUSNESS? I bless the day that the good record reception, and much encouragement. the good people took possession of the new home and gave the returning pastor and wife such a welcome and housewarm ing as greatly conduced to their happiness and comfort. "A pyramid of substantial supplies" remained behind to assure them that they should not want, for a long time at all events. A Plattsburg paper gives

MINISTERIAL.

REV. N. B. BANKER, lately pastor at Sevastopol, Ind., has received and accepted the unanimous call of the church at New-tonville, O. His post-office for the present is Belfast, Clermont Co., O.

REV. F. J. CRISP has resigned the pas torate of the Macedonia Bantist Church Delaware Co., Ind., and accepted a call to Carrollton, Ky. The church, at parting with him, passed resolutions expressive of its high regard for himself and wife, and its best wishes for their future usefulness.

pastorate of the Dudley Street Baptist Church, Boston Highlands, from which Rev.Dr. H. M. King recently went to the Emmanuel Church, Albany, N. Y.

standing the rain and mud, the house, which seats 350 persons, was crowded to its utmost capacity. The services of dedication were as follows: Reading of Scripture and prayer by Rev. W. W. Robinson of Bluffton; Sermon by Rev. J. H. Reider, pastor of Bluffton Baptist Church. After the sermon, subscriptions and contribu-tions were called for, and subscriptions were made to the amount of \$650, and cash to the amount of \$250, paying all indebtedness and giving a surplus of \$222. The Prayer of Dedication was then offered by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Winans, and the Benediction was pronounced by Rev. W. W. Robinson.

ORDINATIONS.—In response to a call of the Union Baptist Church, Currie's Prairie Association, Indiana, a council met February 11, for the purpose of considering the expediency of ordaining to the work of the ministry Bro. Z. T. Robertson, and organized by selecting Rev. D. M. Nevins, Moderator, and Wm. P. Sanford, Clerk. The examination was conducted by the Moderator, and the council having become satisfied as to the propriety of the ordination, adopted the following programme for the services which took place on the Sabbath, 12th inst.: Sermon by Rev. J Smock; Ordaining Prayer by Rev. J. Smock; Charge to candidate by Rev. James Barr; Charge to the Church, Rev. D. M. Nevins; Presentation of Bible and Hand of Fellowship, Rev. H. C. Listner, followed by the church.

D. M. NEVINS, Moderator. WM. P. SANFORD, Clerk.

In response to a call issued by the Baptist Church, Salem, Columbiana Co, O., a council met on the 9th day of February to consider the propriety of setting apart to the work of the gospel ministry Mr. C. H. Pendleton, pastor elect of said church. The council was large, and organized by the election of Rev. E. W. Lounsbury, Moderator, and W. J. Clark, Clerk. After a thorough examination of the candidate Moderator, and W. J. Clark, Clerk. After a thorough examination of the candidate as to his Christian experience, call to the ministry and views of Christian doctrine, it was voted unanimously to proceed to his ordination. The services occurred in the evening in the following order: In Woman's Mission Societies immediately, the evening in the following order: Invocation, Rev. E. W. Lounsbury; Reading of Scriptures, Rev. J. A. Snodgrass; Ordination sermon, Rev. Philip S. Moxom; Ordination prayer, with laying on of hands, Rev. Dr. S. B. Page; Right hand of fellowship, Rev. Philip S. Moxom; Charge to candidate, Rev. J. A. Snodgrass; Charge to the church, Rev. E. W. Lounsbury; Benediction by the candidate.
W. J. CLARK, Clerk.

> THANKS .- I feel like thanking the brethren of Cincinnati, O., for liberal aid given the Newport First Baptist Church of Kentucky in making payments on our exchange of church property during the autumn of 1881. G. M. Short, Pastor.

Withdrawn. On Sunday, January 15th, Rev. C. M. Iams, ordained about four years ago at the Locke Church, withdrew from the Baptist Church and ministry by uniting tered upon his pastorate here and is now spite of the drenching rain, the house was with the "Disciples" Church, of Mt. Vernon, O. Upon learning of his course, the tism some came forward for prayer. There Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon withdrew from him the hand of fellowship. He assigned as the principal cause for his action a change of view upon the question of "close communion," avowing his adoption of the views of the pedobaptists on that point.

A MEETING was held in the interest of women's work in Home Missions with the East Toledo Church, on Sunday before

A very graphic and impressive descrip tion of the work among the freed people was given by Miss S. T. Butler, for some time a missionary laboring in New Or leans and on plantations in its vicinity. Her address was followed by Mr. H. Thane Miller, of Cincinnati, who sang, "Hark! ed the man. "The last time I was here I the voice of Jesus calling." Mrs. Miller then presented clearly and earnestly Home I went out, and I haven't felt it since."

Mission work and woman's part in it. Mrs. Shaff sang, "Sister, you may work for Jesus," which closed an interesting

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE. What a relief it is to turn from the polit ical editorials in exchanges to the calm dignified statements to be found in the lo-cal notices of patent medicine advertise-

Young and middle-aged men, suffering from nervous debility and kindred affections, as loss of memory and hypochondria, should inclose three stamps for Part VII. of World's Dispensary Dime Series of pamphlets. Address World's DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

The two important events in the life of man are when he examines his upper lip and sees the hair coming, and when he ex-amines the top of his head and sees the hair

To Enjoy Life

You must keep your system free from disease, and nothing will do that so well as the GREAT EAST INDIA HEMP REME-DIES. Just read what cures are being made by these wonderful remedies:

All our best physicians had decided my nother had INCURABLE CONSUMP TION, and she must die. We sent for Cannabis Indica; it CURED HER. She has lived twenty years since, is well now and free from any lung trouble; her faith i and free from any lung trouble; her faith is so strong in it that she thinks if any one will go according to directions with the Syrup, Pills and Ointment, they will be cured; and if these fail there is no use of trying anything else.

Jan. 22.

Terre Haute, Ind.

your book was sent to me. MISS MOLLIE E. CURLIG,

Afton, Clermont, O. I can safely say that I have received more benefit from Dr. H. James' East India Regulating Pills than I ever expected. Now I eatjust what I please, and digest it well. No more headaches, sick stomach or pain in the back. Your pills are a never-failing remedy for CONSTIPATION, and I shall always for CONSILIAL keep them at hand.

CAROLINE GRAFTON,

Steubenville, Jefferson, O. Please send me Box of Ointment. I got a box last fall for a friend afflicted with RHEUMATISM. He rubbed with it twice only, as it relieved him at once. I have positive proof of its merits; that is why I want it.

LIZZIE V. GARTH,

Trenton, Todd Co., Ky.

The Salve and Pills are gaining great reputation in curing RHEUMATISM and CONSTIPATION. If you send me some circulars I will distribute them. You really ught to have an agency out here.
C. M. Meek, Postmaster,
Jackson, Amador Co., Cal.

Catarrh And Rev. T. P. Childs.

The treatment of one hundred thousand atients should establish, without doubt, the ffectiveness of Rev. T. P. Childs' 'Catarrh Specific," the advertisement of which appears in this issue of the JOURNAL AND

That Rev. T. P. Childs should be able that Rev. 1. P. Childs should be able to successfully treat Catarrhal difficulties where so many others fail, has undoubtedly caused many to ask how he does it. Over his own signature he explains very simply his method. Catarrh is generally many years in gaining a foothold in the system, and attacks so many parts of the hody that years in gaining a foothold in the system, and attacks so many parts of the body that it can not be cured by any one remedy or a single application. It requires remedies that will meet the disease wherever it is located, and fight it inch by inch until a complete victory has been obtained. This takes time. Hence an honest effort on the part of the patient and perseverance in the use of the remedies are both preserved squares. With patient and perseverance in the use of the remedies are both necessary to success. With an intelligent use of the Specific no sufferer can fail of obtaining health and strength.

He has treated and cured thousands at their own homes, never having seen them. In a thoroughly honorable and characteristic manner he publishes the names and addresses of a few of those he has cured, that any who desire may inquire of the patients themselves and comfort at the last, as evinced in his desire may inquire of the patients themselves what Childs' Catarrh Specific has done for

None need feel any hesitancy in placing their case in Mr. Childs' hands for treatment.

We would call especial attention to the advertisement and request a careful perusal of the facts as set forth.

A man once met a conceited literary friend and exclaimed, "I saw a capital thing in your last pamphlet." "Did you?" eagerly replied his delighted listener; "what was it?" "A pound of butter."

Healthfulness can be preserved in malarial districts by the powerful tonic and alterative effects of a daily dose of Simmons Liver Regulator, the true malarial anti-It takes just three people to keep a secret properly, but two of them must be dead.

Insist upon obtaining Floreston Cologne. It is pre-eminently superior in permanence and delicacy of odor. A pleasantry attributed to M. Thiers

"When I was very young I was so little—so little—that I needed a pole to knock down the strawberries. You have allowed your bowels to becom

A Professor of French in an Albany school recently asked a pupil what was the gender of academy. The unusually bright pupil responded that it depended on wheth-

N. B.—This remedy speaks for itself. A single bottle will satisfy the most skeptical. We know that it positively cures Consumption, and will break up a fresh cold in twenty-four hours, \$2.50 per Bottle, or Three Bottles for \$5.50. Address

CRADDOCK & CO, 1032 Race St., Philadelphia. stamp for book of testimonials

"S-a-a-y, father, I learned something new at school to-day." "What was it?" "I learned to say 'Yes, sir,' and 'No, sir."

"Lay off your overcoat, or you won't feel it when you go out," said the landlord of a Western inn to a guest who was sitting by the fire. That's what I'm afraid of," return-

Satisfaction for Ten. In our family of ten for over two year: Parker's Ginger Tonic has cured headache malaria, and in fact all other complaints, so atisfactorily that we are in excellent healt!

and no expense for doctors or other medi A very small boy can get outside of very large watermelon in a very smal space of time, but it takes a very great doc

tor to harmonize the two. Agents can now grasp a tortune. Outfit worth \$10 sent free. For full particulars address E G.Rideout & Co.,10 Barclay St., N.Y.

Marriages.

***MARRIAGE NOTICES, not exceeding three lines in length, except when promptly sent by an officiating minister who promotes the circulation of this journal, twenty-five cents.

TRUIT—WILSON—On Feb. 15, 1882, at the residence of Jesse H. Wood, at Clintor Station, O., by Rev. A. K. Sargent, Geo. A Truit and Miss Lyda Wilson, all of Clintor

Wolf-Marlow-On Feb. 15, at the residence of Rev. W. W. Marlow, in Straitsville, O., by Rev. S. C. Tussing, Mr. Martin Wolf and Miss Julia R. Marlow, both of Perry Co., O.

SIMON—GILSON—On Feb. 16, 1882 at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. J. L. Philips, Mr. J. G. Simon and Miss Olive M. Gilson, all of Sandusky Co., O. KING—BATH—On Feb. 13, 1882, by Rev Clement Hall, Mr. Charles L. King, o Pittsford, Mich., and Miss Selina E. Bath of Monroeville, O.

MOORE-NYE-On Feb. 16, 1882, at th residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. B. Tulloss, Mr. Charles T. Moore, of Mt. Pulaski, Ill., and Miss Ella Nye of Chester,

Deaths.

STEINBERGER—Feb. 9, 1882, Alfred Steinberger, aged 64 years, 9 months and 7 days.

He was born May 2, 1817; married to Margaret Myers, May 11, 1843; baptized and became a member of the Harmony Bar tist Church in May, 1852, and subsequently became connected with the Hickory Grove and the Tremont Churches. Funera services at his residence, in Champaign Co., O., by Rev. W. S. Kent. Interment at

Sprague—In McConnelsville, O., Feb. 12, 1882, after an illness of about a year, Mrs. Mattie, wife of Hon. Wm. P. Sprague, aged forty years.
She was baptized into the fellowship of

the McConnelsville Baptist Church at the age of fourteen, and continued a valuable and beloved member until called home "The end was peace"—the sweet, restful, radiant peace of Jesus. A large circle of deeply afflicted relatives and friends followed her to her last earthly resting-place.

SOUTHWICK—At the residence of his son-in-law, in Milford Center, O., Feb. 9, 1882, Mr. David Southwick, in the 80th year of

his age.
The deceased was connected with the Baptist Church over sixty years, and died in the triumphs of living faith. Funeral services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. P.

SPAULDING-At Montpelier, Ind., Feb. 9, 1882, John C. Spaulding, in the 72d year of

He was born in Weston, Vt., in 1810; was married to his first wife and moved to Indiana in 1838. He was baptized into the fellowship of the Baptist Church about the year 1830. He married a second time in 1840, and has left a widow and four children to mourn their loss. He lived a very uniform, exemplary Christian life, and expressed a strong hope and resignation in his frequent quotations therefrom. The funeral was conducted by the writer, attended by a

PFENDLER—On Feb. 14, 1882, near Brookfield, Ind., Miss Anna Pfendler, in the 28d

itield, Ind., Miss Anna Pfendler, in the 28d year of her age.

Anna was an only daughter, greatly beloved, and her parents sought to qualify her for life by giving her a complete education. She entered Franklin College when quite young, and, though interrupted in her studies, was quite well advanced in the course when fatal consumption set in. While at Franklin she was converted, and was baptized by Dr. Stott. This event, common tized by Dr. Stott. This event, common to many who attend the college, was the satisfaction of her closing days. She died in conscious peace, and, by her request, Prof. Hall conducted the funeral services, Rev. F. M. Buchanan assisting.

SLOANAKER—In Greenfield, O., Feb. 16, 1882, Sarah J., wife of Jonas Sloanaker and daughter of Nathan and Nancy Corey, aged daughter of Nathan and Nancy Corey, aged 30 years, 4 months and 14 days.

She was born Oct. 2, 1851. She was baptized by Rev. S. C. Tussing, and united with the Good Hope Baptist Church in February, 1865; was married to Jonas Sloanaker, Oct. 2, 1872, and in 1878, removed her membership to the Greenfield Church. Her life was gentle, confiding and Christ-like. Her last sickness was short and the summers was sickness was short and the summons unexpected; but she was found ready. She leaves a husband and three little boys, together with many home and neighborhood friends, to mourn her departure. Funeral services

were conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. I. Smith. Cowles—At the old family homestead, near Delaware, O., Dec. 20, 1881, aged 89 years and 28 days
Sister Cowles was born Nov. 27, 1792, near

Salter Covies wis born Nov. 27, 1792, near Balster Springs, faratoga Co., N. Y. She came to Ohio forty six years ago. She was the mother of thirteen children, but only five are living. The circle of relatives is quite large, viz.: thirty-six grandchildren, of whom eighteen are dead; eighteen great-grandchildren, with eleven of their number dead; six great-great-grandchildren, with one of the number dead. Thus about one-third of her relatives have passed over the river before her. For over forty-two years she has been a widow. For nearly seventy years she has been a professing Christian and a member of the Baptist Church. She passed away sweetly trusting Jesus. She said it was almost heaven below. The funeral discourse was preached by Bro. J. W. Icenbarger, from Ps. xxiii. 4: "How blessed and glorious will be the reunion of those who love Jesus in the kingdom of God!"

STULTS—In Colebrook, Ashtabula Co., O., Feb. 10, 1882, Deacon Peter Stults, aged 74 years, 8 months and 18 days.

Deceased was born in Gorham, Ontario Co., N. Y., May 22, 1807. In his twentieth year he was savingly converted to the Lord Jesus. Two years later he married Sarah Ann Jayne, with whom, the year following, he removed to Colebrook, O., then a dense forest. The young couple were among the constituent members of the Colebrook forest. The young couple were among the constituent members of the Colebrook at school to-day." "What was it." "I constituent members of the Colebrook Church—his sorrowing widow is the only survivor of the small body that was then organized. Our brother served as deacon for many years—a position he retained till he was called home. He was the father of six children. One went over the river before him—the remaining five are all active members in the church, and bear grateful testimony to the salutary influence of their father's life, his maintenance of his family altar and love of God's word.

"Lay off your overcoat, or you won't feel it when you go out," said the landlord of a

The church regarded him with great atfection. His humility was very conspicuous.
Among the last requests made of the pastor
was that there should be no eulogy delivered
over his remains. Calmly he passed away
in the bosom of his family. To his relatives,
to the church and the community he bequestly the rich legge, of an untermished queaths the rich legacy of an untarnished name and a useful Christian life.

293. John F. Wiltsee, 295, UNDERTAKER. NOS 292 AND 295 WEST SIXTH STREET Mr. Wiltsee is assisted by his two sons, and clerk one of whom can always be found at the office night

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Home Gircle.

Conducted by L. E. L.

"MY LADDIE THAT'S AWA." IN MEMORIAM.

The soond o' children's laughter Comes to me on the breeze,
With the whisperin' o' the grasses
And the rustlin' o' the trees;
The wee bit birds sing saftly, I hear and see them a', But I'm thinking o' my lettle lad,

My laddie that's awa. Ane nicht the gowden ladder

Cam' gently frac the stars,
And hung before his bonny een
Wi' a' its shimmering bars,
Which nane may tread but angels
Wha heed the Master's ca'; He heard the voice and smil't gude-by, My laddie that's awa.

There's no a bud or blossom That smiles in sunny June, There's no a feathered psalmist sings,

As eve fa's saftly doon,
His hymn o' tunefu' melody
To one aboon us a',
But minds me o' my lettle lad,
My laddie that's awa.

Help me to say: "My Father, Thy will, not mine, be done; To look ayont life's morning, Beyond the shining sun; To see aboon earth's little while The crown and robes o' snaw, And know I'll greet my lad again, My lad that gaed awa.

THE SLED THAT WAS NOT TONY'S.

-Anonymous.

BY EDWARD A. RAND.

"But don't I wish it was my sled!"

It was a gay little affair, but, alas! him for short, Pop Corn. Why did the well-dressed throng hurried along. blood of the Lamb." his folks give him a name the boys could cut up such a caper with? The sled was named "The Hare," but there will carry you across." were three hares on it really, a gilt one on each runner, and a gilt one on

"My!" said Tony, "Pop Corn needn't to go. Three hares could make anything go." And Tony began to think thing, she how she trembles. Couldn't whether he himself would not make a you help her, papa, while I run ahead?" swift racer if stuck all over with gilt

How Tony did long for that sled! He longed so ardently, I am sorry to write that he chipped off a piece from one of the commandments, as his the basket, please. teacher would have said. You know would say, if some people did not have short memories.

of another." "That is a funny commander," ex-

claimed Tony, "to be a mother." "Commandment," I said.

"Cubbit?"

"Covet, covet, Tony! That means another commandment. So the tenth quickly dispelled as she was asked commandment is mother of the eighth. rudely to "start her boots." Don't do anything to the commandthem.

But Tony kept longing for that sled the countenances of the others. so fiercely that he chipped off a dozen pieces from the tenth commandment. beside him, "I'm going to carry my I wonder that Tony did not steal the sled the first day. What happened, let me tell you. It just makes me car. You are willing, of course."

trundle-bed at night, having said, them yourself, and perhaps the woman "Now I lay me," but all the while, he is an impostor."
was thinking about Pop Corn's sled. "No, I'll not need them," he answer-

or the three hares, rather.

"Oh," exclaimed fat little Tony, 'least of these' when I meet them." "don't I wish those lovely creatures | The worldly aunt brushed a tear would give me a ride," and as he said from her eye after the boy left her, and it, down he dropped upon the sled, said audibly, "Just like his mother." plump as a pumpkin. To his surprise About five minutes later, as a lady and joy the sled stirred.

like him, that stay in bed, can't expect eagerly eaten, the tempting, fruit-bashares to pull 'm round."

would often say to Tony, "What's this "Was the pretty boy an angel, mamma?" little boy making so much noise for?" "No," answered the mother, as a As the sled went along, the three grateful look brightened her faded hares stepped out of their gilt finery, eyes, "not now; but he will be on the and there they were, harnessed to the other side, bless his dear heart!" sled, one going ahead and the two And we too said "Bless his heart!"

others following. "Oh you lovely, sweet, nice pretty hares!" shouted Tony. "I'll jingle some bells for you. Jing, jing, jing! Don't you think that is nice?

The hares turned their big eyes toward him, smiling and looking very queer and wicked. Tony felt a bit un-

He was a small citizen of Boston and much attached to his home; but the sign of a sorrowful heart; Buthe only shouldered his bat with glee And wondered when they would start. what if those funny hares took it into

their heads to quit that renowned The hares went due north, faster, faster, leaving all the city streets bethrough vil
And ours was a work out.

And ours was a work out.

Twas not that his fluttering heart was cold, for the child was loyal and true;
And the parents love the love that is old, And the children the love that is new.

lages, across meadows and over rivers. "Oh, dear me," thought Tony, "where are these creatures going? Stop!" he bawled.

They only turned and winked at him. Faster, faster! Up through New Hampshire, over the mountains at a leap, just scraping the top of weakness in the back and kidneys, and other troubles of the sex.—Home Jour-Manual Washington—what a mad race! Mount Washington—what a mad race! nal.

"You ugly, good-for-nothing things, stop-p-p! Don't I wish—I was—like Pop Corn, in bed—fast asleep-p-p" sobbed Tony.

Faster, faster, over the snow of Canada, among a strange people on snow shoes; faster, faster away up across Hudson's Bay, among folks short and fat and dressed in skins, over long fields of ice-and-right against an iceberg. The shock made Tony open his eyes

There was his mother laughing and rubbing his nose with a big icicle. · "Come, Tony, I am trying to wake you, for it is time to be getting up. What are you groaning about?"

That was the last time Tony wanted to trouble anything belonging to others, and he was very careful how he chipped a piece off the tenth commandment.—Central Presbyterian.

ROSE LEAVES.

BY ERNEST GILMORE.

Some one has beautifully said: Kindness is stowed away in the heart like rose leaves in a drawer, to sweeten every object around." A little girl of about nine years old was walking along a muddy street in Chicago; her father held her hand, and seemed very tender in his care of her. The quality and style of their garments hinted strongly of wealth, while the strong, good face of the father, and the loving, sweet one of his child, told of some thing better than wealth-even of depth of heart. Just as they reached a Lamb. crossing, where the mud was thicker Here five-year-old Tony looked at and the wind blew stronger, and veit, his fat hand jammed into his very hicles of all descriptions passed each small pockets, his brown eyes, in their other in tiresome confusion, they nowonder and admiration, growing bigger ticed a poorly clad old woman, on with an emphatic little nod of her head. and bigger, as if either eye could have taken that sled in and found house-basket heavily laden, standing on the I belong to him; he's going to make She looked anxiously at the whirling some day, to stay with him forever it was not Tony's. It belonged to carts, and deprecatingly at the passers- and ever. I've been redeemed, I've Whatever your business, never be sat-Popham Cornish, or, as the boys called by. No one seemed to heed her as been redeemed; been washed in the isfied with anything less than the very "Come, Edith," said the father,

'this is a dangerous crossing; papa He put out his arms as he spoke, lovingly. But the child only whisper-

"Papa, I have rubbers; I'm not old woman-she seems afraid of some-

"And there is one," said Tony's echoed her fervent cry: "God bless back. Was that the end of it? Oh, Sunday-school teacher, "that is mother that man, and the blessed child, too!" no. The organ-grinder kept thinking,

mattered not as long as one knew that he knew the tune, could sing, "I've go, go, go.

these." to want a thing very badly, to keep tered a weary-taced, poorly dressed over rags, it will not, even then, be the wanting and wishing, and perhaps to woman with three little children, one end. Nothing ever ends .- The Pansy. feel unpleasantly toward the person a babe in arms. A look of joy crept having the coveted thing. That may into her face as she sat down in one lead to stealing, which is forbidden by of the luxurious chairs. But it was

A smile of amusement was seen on ments or take the least chip from several faces as the frightened group hurried out to enter one of the com-"No," thought Tony, "I won't cub- mon cars. Upon one young face, how ever, there was a look which shamed

He spoke eagerly, but she answered: Tony was sitting on the edge of his "Don't be foolish, dear; you may need

"I have a great mind to go and take ed decidedly, but in a very low tone. doors. He hurried into Pop Corn's with those three little babies clinging yard and creeping into the shed, there to her. I'll be back in a minute, in the moonlight he saw "The Hare," auntie. I know mother wouldn't like it away in the closet so that he might or the three hares, rather. it if I didn't speak a kind word to the "eat it by and by."

passed the mother and the three chil-"Oh goodie, goodie!" screamed Tony, dren, she saw a pretty sight,—the fam-"wouldn't Pop Corn like to have the ily feasting as perhaps they never had

ket stood open. It was so still. Nobody was up, not even cross old grandpa Perkins, who filled with bread and butter, said, banana.

-Sunday-school Times. THE SCHOOL-BOY.

We bought him a box for his books and things, And a cricket-bag for his bat; And he looked the brightest and best of kings Under his new straw hat.

'Twas not that he loved not as heretofore, For the boy was tender and kind; But his was a world that was all before, And ours was a world behind.

And we came to know that love is a flower Which only groweth down; And we scarcely spoke for the space of an hour As we drove back through the town.

-Episcopalian

THE LITTLE SINGER.

No bracelets, nor necklaces had she no white silk dress had she ever seen and common white muslin, even, she had never worn. She was barefooted, and though the morning was warm, she had wrapped an old shawl around her to hide the holes in her dress. A neat little girl was Mandy, or at least she would have been if she had known how; she always washed her feet in the fast-running gutter puddles, after a hard rain just because she liked to see them look clean; but she had no needle and thread at home, nor patches; and her work among the barrels, picking for rags was not the cleanest in the world. Yet on this afternoon did this little girl, Mandy, give a concert. Her audience her trouble. was an organ-grinder who stopped to rest a bit, an old woman who was gosang were:

"There is a fountain filled with blood, Drawn from Immanuel's veins." And the chorus repeated as many times. 'I've been redeemed, I've been redeemed, I've been redeemed,"-don't know to follow." how many times over.

organ-grinder.

turning quickly.
"That; that you're singing;" "Oh, I got it to Sunday-school." And she rolled out the wonderful news. 'I've been redeemed, I've been redeem-

you're singing about?" said the organgrinder.

"Don't I, though," said Mandy, again. corner, as if fearful of crossing over. me clean inside, and dress me in white,

Mandy; nobody said she had a sweet vocation of life. A man in high posi-For answer, the gentleman approach- He had never heard the chorus before, your best. - Morning Star. ed the old woman, saying, in a low but he knew it fitted; he knew all about it; his mother had taught him; and "This is a tiresome crossing, mad- away back, when he was a little boy, a am, let me lead you across; give me minister had said to him once, "My boy, you must be sure to find the Could you have seen the rested, fountain and get washed." He never there are ten of them, as every one thankful look on that weary old face, had. He was almost an old man, and

Of course there were sneering smiles and thinking, and thinking, until by

stand up yonder, and she hears all Into a very elegant palace car en- about the song she sung as she picked

LITTLE ONES.

Little ones, tho' frail and earthborn, Heirs of blessedness may be; For the Savior whispereth gently, "Suffer such to come to me."

And in that eternal kingdom, 'Mid the grand, triumphal throng, Childish voices, sweet, will mingle In the glorious choral throng.

> JOHNNY PIG. A Story for Little Folks.

BY MARGARET EYTINGE. Little Johnny Eataway's playmates called him "Johnny Pig;" and I don't

Almost every day when dinner was or pie-which wasn't much, I can assure you-to any one else, but to put

And often he would stand for an

selling fruit from street to street, just hares do this for him! Lazy people before. The dainty sandwiches were as other boys follow the soldiers, or a monkey on a hand-organ, in hopes that at last, to get rid of him, they would

well, late one very cloudy afternoon, Johnny pig was coming from the druggist's with a small bottle of paregorie for the baby, who had a pain (paregorie was the only thing that could be swallowed that he could be swallowed to mix the could be swallowed that he could be swallowed to mix the could could be swallowed that he could be trusted with), when he saw a man in front of him carrying a basket half-full of pretty, pink paper packages. Johnny got as near as he could to this man

and sniffed at the basket. It smelled delicious! Just like his mamma's kitchen on cake-baking days. The man ran up every stoop, and rang every door-bell, and gave one of the packages to whoever came to the

door. At last, Johnny Pig, who was by this time a mile from home and it was fast getting dark, asked the man what they were.

"Cakes," said the man. "Gimme one," begged Johnny. "No," said the man, "I don't give them to little boys." But Johnny kept following and teas-

ing and teasing until the man-it was see quite dark now-said, "Well, as I have only a few left and I want to go to my supper you may have one." Johnny snatched it without even a thank-you (greedy boys are never po-

lite), sat down on the nearest doorstep, laid the bottle of paregoric by his side, tore off the pretty pink paper,

and took a bite—a big bite. And then he jumped up, knocking over the bottle and breaking it into Hops, Buchu, Mandrake and Dandelion. flinders, and stamped, and choked, and sputtered, and wiped his mouth again and again on the sleeve of his new jacket.

It was a cake of soap.

THE FIRST WRONG BUTTON.

"DEAR me!" said little Janet," I buttoned just one button wrong, and that made all the rest go wrong;" and Janet tugged away and fretted, as if the poor buttons were quite at fault for

"Patience! patience!" said mamma smiling at the little fretful face, "and ing by with a baby, and a little boy next time look out for the first wrong with a load of chips. The words she button: then you'll keep all the rest button; then you'll keep all the rest right. And," added mamma, as the last button was put in its place and the scowling face was smooth once more, 'look out for the first wrong deed of any kind; another and another is sure

Janet remembered how, one day not "Where did you get that?" asked the long ago, she struck baby Alice; that rgan-grinder. "What?" said Mandy, startled, and denied having done it; that was another. Then she was unhappy and cross all day because she had told a lie. What a long list of buttons fastened wrong just because one went wrongbecause her naughty little hand struck ed; been washed in the blood of the baby! The best thing she could do to make it right again was to tell mamma "I don't s'pose you understand what how naughty she had been, and ask her to forgive her; but that was much harder than just to do the buttons

DO YOUR BEST.

This is the duty of all. Anything less than this is degrading to any man. best you can do at the time; and do Away down the street, as far as the better next time if you can. You are organ-grinder could hear, as he trudged then sure of progress. Remember, the on, there came back to him the faint question is not how much you can do sound of that chorus, "I've been re- but how well you can do it. This is deemed." Nobody threw bouquets to your true measure of success in any voice. But the organ-grinder kept say- tion, when taunted with once being a do anything to it. That sled has got afraid of the mud. Papa, see the poor ing the words over and over to himself. cobbler, said, "Did I not do my work They were not new words to him.
Years ago his old mother used to sing those first ones, "There is a fountain."

Years ago his old mother used to sing gospel, Did I not do my work well? Do

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Catch= Up.

"My dear," says a fond New Haven mother to her child, "why do you not as the woman found herself safe on the it was years since he had thought about he's horrid. He says bad naughty play with the little Jones boy?" other side, I think you would have it; but Mandy's song brought it all words, just like papa does." Reform will begin at home in that family.

"Write foregoes on your slates," on some countenances which witnessed and by he resolved to do. He sought said the teacher to the juvenile class the quiet act of heplfulness, but it the fountain and found it, and now, if in spelling, and a little girl wrote, "Go,

"Oh!"
"One commandment says, 'Thou shalt not covet,' then mentioning various things."

"One commandment says, 'Thou shalt not covet,' then mentioning various things."

"One definition of the says were smiles of joy because two of big sover and over 1s that the thou be mine?" Rose answered, "I shalt not covet,' then mentioning various things."

"Oh!"

"One commandment says, 'Thou were smiles of joy because two of big sover and over 1s that the thou be mine?" Rose answered, "I end? Oh, dear, no. It will never end. When Mandy and the organ grinder ed into a bud."

If a bank is blown up by gunpowder, the report is instantaneous. If it be burst by the cashier, the report does not come until the examiner gets ready to make it.

An architect met one of his patrons who had just returned from a tour in Greece. Said the architect, "Were tion will open on Wednesday, the fouryou not immensely pleased at Athens?" "Yes." "You saw the Pantheon; what did you think of it?" "Pah! It is too and the instruction thorough. The Faculty awfully dilapidated?" is composed of seven well-qualified

there any danger of disturbing the magnetic currents, if I examine that further information, address compass too closely?" and the stern mariner, loving his little joke, promptly responded, "No, sir: brass has no effect whatever on them."

A candidate for the office of auditor wonder that they did, for he was one of public accounts was suddenly called of the greediest boys that ever lived. upon for a speech. On rising, he commenced: "Fellow-citizens, you have over, and he had eaten so much he called on me for a few remarks. I it!" he said.

By and by he jumped out of bed, and I don't need a lunch. The woman stole down stairs, and then out of looks hungry, auntie, and so tired too, to give what was left of the pudding I do not desire to be a speaker—I only want to be an auditor.'

> The member of the New Hampshire Legislature, who denounced a bill that was under discussion as "treacherous hour at a time before the windows of the bakery or candy-store, with the tears running down his cheeks, in the deepest grief because he could not eat deepest grief because he Cæsar.—The Methodist.

> > Josh Billings Heard From. Newport, R. I., Aug. 11, 1880.

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MARCH 5, 1882. LESSON X .- HRIST STILLING THE TEMPEST.

MARK IV. 35-41. COMMIT TO MEMORY VS 37-41.

35. And the same day, when the even was com he saith unto them, Let us pass over unto the other he saith unto them, Let'us pass over unto the other side.

36. And when they had sent away the multitude, they took him even as he was in the snip. And there were also with him other little ships.

37. And there arose a great storm of wind, and the waves beat into the ship, so that it was now full.

38. And he was in the hinder part of the ship, asleep on a pillow; and they awake him, and say unto him, Master, carest thou not that we perish?

39. And he arose and rebuked the wind, and said unto the sea, Peace, be still. And the wind ceased, and there was a great calm.

40. And he said unto them, Why are ye so fearful? how is it that ye have no faith?

41. And they feared exceedingly, and said one to another. What manner of man is this, that even the wind and the sea obey him?

GOLDEN TEXT .- "He maketh the storm a calm, so that the waves thereof are still." -Ps. cvii. 29.

Daily Readings .- (M.) Mark iv. 35-41. (T.) Ps. evii. 21-31. (W.) Acts xxvii. 14-26 (Th.) Ps. xeiii. 1-5. (F.) Isa. xl. 9-17. (S.) Ps. xlvi. 1-11. (S.) Ps. exxiv. 1-8.

INTRODUCTORY.

parables of the Sower, of the Tares, and indifferent. for the other side of the sea.

here about six miles wide. Ordinarily the lake was calm and peaceful, but there are, thought they had, now did them no good. on the east side in particular, gorges in It had oozed away. the high hills which border it, through 41. And they feared exceedingly, and which the wird sometimes comes down they said one to another, What manner of Or like a blossom on a tree, Or like the dainty flower in May, fulness of the record here.

more than twenty men at most, probably, usually not more than half that number. In this instance we are to understand that the truth concerning Jesus.

The shuttle's flung, the writing's blot, The shuttle's flung, the writing shu all his disciples were with him and perhaps some others, boatmen connected with the vessel. There may have been fifteen to eighteen in the ship. And there were also with him other little ships. This in which Jesus was seems to have were at hand smaller ones into which some of the multitude, possibly some of the disciples, entered, proposing to follow or acrative.

the day in the midst of a throng, and was tion. ables to the multitude which thronged makes this remark to show that he was ing was an arduous day's work, and he the welfare of his father, on that eventful in less than two months use of the Bitters had hardly had time to eat from morning night, than by idle curiosity. Again: my wife was cured, and she has remained so

ness and fasting; what wonder, then, that as soon as the vessel was away from the beach and quiet had been secured, he reclined upon the cushion in the stern and was soon fast asleep. From this passage we gain a vivid conception of the humanity of Jesus. He hungered, and thirsted, and wearied, and slept like other men, and edness to do the work for which he was sent, could have enabled him to accomplish so much in the time allowed him. He had now lain down in the most comfortable place in the vessel, where, no doubt, the disciples were glad to see him lie, and was sleeping the sleep of fatigue they awake him and say unto him, Master, with the vessel and their watchfulness, ther. they almost forgot that he was there, or that he was not engaged with them. But In our last lesson we saw Jesus sitting could not sink; but they had not as yet timony to confute it;" and we make an- very often, before we will accept the in a boat, or "ship," on the margin of the come to recognize him as undoubtedly the swer, There is no testimony for it. It is true riches which he offers freely to all. Sea of Galilee, Sea of Tiberias, or Lake of Son of God. He was as yet a mystery to the merest conjecture; and while we are The Holy Spirit must teach us our Genessaret. He was speaking to the people them, though they loved him, and had guessing we may as well guess that Mark sinfulness, our utter depravity, our in parables, and so presenting the things great confidence in him. All this, howev- was the son of Gamaliel, or Nicodemus, or pertaining to the kingdom of God that er, was very natural. It is really just Joseph of Arimathea. It is absurd to hold those who were indifferent got little or no what we would have a right to expect from that Mary, the mother of Mark, was the idea from what was said, while the such men under such circumstances. wife of Peter, and that the evangelist should thoughtful and inquiring were put in a way "Carest thou not that we perish?" They go around to say that when Peter was re- for spiritual nourishment, and then we to learn not only how to understand the included him with themselves, and they leased from prison "he went to the house behold about us the bread of life in parables then and there spoken, but other expected to all go to the bottom together of Mary, the mother of John, whose surnever failing abundance.—Lutheran parables when they might be spoken. They had no idea that he could save them, name was Mark," when he meant simply

perhaps some others, he "sent the multi- 39. And he arose and rebuked the wind, the gate of Gethsemane on account of his tude away and went into the house" and said unto the sea, Peace, be still. He "filial regard for the welfare of his father," (Matt. xiii. 36), and the expounded there spoke first to the wind so that it was im- he left his father and went with his uncle, parables to his disciples; still we do not mediately hushed, and then to the waves, who was engaged in the same work, and know that it follows that all this was done which else would have tossed for a long wanted to go, the second time, so much as on the same day, and that his going into time, and they were at once calmed. The to interfere with the peace of Paul and the house intervened between the speaking wind ceased, and there was a great calm. Barnabas. of the parables to the multitude and his It takes several days after a storm before No less absurd is it to talk of the "bitwork.

35. The same day when the even was so fearful? How is it that ye have no think that Bro. Cooper has the honor of come. That is, the same day in which he faith? Matthew has it, "Why are ye suggesting an entirely new theory with spoke the parable of the Sower and others. fearful, O ye of little faith?" and Luke, regard to the paternity of "John whose Or else we have to understand that on "Where is your faith?" All is to the same surname was Mark."-ED. another occasion, with few beside his effect. They were afraid, and that bedisciples, he sat in the vessel by the sea- cause they still lacked faith in him as side and spoke several of those parables their protector. They had seen him work which have gone just before, and then, at miracles on others, and they were ready a poetical gem of the highest order. The the close of his discourse the disciples to say good things of him, and yet they original was found in an Irish MS. in Trinpushed off the boat in obedience to his could not trust themselves in his hands. ity College, Dublin. There is reason to command. Let us pass over unto the oth- They did not thi 'sf him as divine when think that the poem was written by one of er side. Capernaum, we remember, was he was asleep, and they did not think that those primitive Christian bards in the reign on the west side of the sea, which was he could rule the waves for King Diarmid, about the year 554, and

with great fury. Modern travelers have man is this? etc. They became overwitnessed wonderful changes on this sea in a few minutes, testifying to the truthpowerful, and they failed to comfort them-36. And when they had sent away the selves with the thought that he was their multitude. This indicates that it was the dearest friend, who had chosen them to be same day in which he had spoken the his companions. From the language of parable of the Sower, when the great mul. Matthew (viii. 27), "The men marveled parable of the Sower, when the great multitude is said to have been gathered. greatly," we are led to believe that the as-Or like the tale that's new be or like the bird that's here to They took him even as he was in the ship. tonishment and the questioning was on the The same ship in which he sat while part of the boatmen, or of those in some of teaching, and which he did not leave. It the other boats, rather than on the part of was probably Peter's. We must rememthe did not leave. It did other boats, rather than on the part of Even such is man, who lives by breath, Is here, now there, in life and death. ber that the so-called ships, used on the know Jesus so well as these men did. sea of Galilee, were not to be compared Still, if it was the disciples who asked it, with what we now call a ship. They were the fact simply shows how slow they were not more than twenty to thirty feet long, in coming to the conclusion that he was Like to the bubble in the brook, with perhaps a low mast, depending most, the Son of God, the true Messiah. They ly upon oars, having at best a deck only needed many lessons before they could over a part of them, and able to carry not understand him. And, what is sad to conmore than twenty men at most, probably, template, some now are slower than were

THE PATERNITY OF MARK.

Bro. Lasher: - The fact of the Sabbathschool lessons being in Mark has given rise to much speculation and controversy been of the largest size, and beside there as to who Mark was, and whether he was really the author of the Gospel which bears his name. Some contend that Peter wrote it; others, that while Mark was the amancompany him across to the other side. uensis, Peter dictated to him, and thus i Peter had no doubt vividly described this scene, of which he was an eye-witness, in that Mark wrote as an independent authe presence of Mark, who wrote the nar- thor, but that the work was submitted to the revision of Peter before it was given by 37. And there arose a great storm of authority to the churches. These hypowind. Such a storm as we have just spo- theses may all contain a little truth, and ken of, coming at the close of a hot sultry at the same time none of them be absoday. And the waves beat into the ship, lutely true. It is not altogether a flight etc. The waves were soon raised, on so of fancy to suppose that Mark was Peter's small a sea, and the heavy-laden, deckless son; and, although he wrote his history vessel was soon filled or well-nigh filled as an independent author, he may have "filling"-with water, so that it was in received many suggestions from his father. I admit that there is no positive proof, in 38. And he was in the hinder part of the New Testament, that Mark was the son ship, asleep on a pillow. And no wonder of Peter, neither is there any proof that that he was asleep. What a day it had he was not; but there is much circumbeen! According to Matthew he began stantial evidence pointing in that direc

so pressed by those who desired him to In the first place, Peter had a family work miracles for them, etc., that his before he was called by Christ at the comfriends, "his mother and his brethren," mencement of his ministry: and, so far had given way, and he not only handwere anxious for his health, and some said as the record shows, he was the only one ed her the key, but eventually himself that he was beside himself in that he al- who had a family. The next point I make took a part in the work of saying souls. lowed himself to be so engrossed that he is this: That Mark himself was the young The praying that makes something had no leisure even to eat. It was the man of whom he speaks (Mark xiv. 51) give way is the praying that is worth same day, Matthew tells us (xiii. 1), that as following in the crowd on the night something.—S. S. Teacher. he went to the seaside and spoke the par- of Christ's arrest, and that he dextrously him there. How many miracles he had an eye-witness of the events which he rewrought that day we are not certainly cords. And it is more reasonable to suptold, but no doubt many. Yet the teach- pose he was actuated by filial regard for ing was an arduous day's work, and he the welfare of his father, on that eventful till night. Unless the disciples had When Peter was miraculously released for eighteen months since. I like such humbugging.—H. T., St. Paul.—Pioneer something in the vessel, there is nothing from prison (Acts xii. 12), he went to the Press.

to indicate that he had tasted food. It house of Mary, the mother of John, whose had been a day of intense labor, of weari- surname was Mark. What would be more natural than that he should go home? For his home was now in Jerusalem and not in Galilee. If this theory be correct (and there is absolutely no testimony to confute it), then Mary was his wife and Mark his son. This theory is strengthened by the fact of many of the disciples being met there to sympathize with Mary and her family, nothing but his intense ardor, his engag- and to pray for the deliverance of the husband and father. But Mark was the nephew of Barnabas, and if he was Peter's son, then Peter and Barnabas were brothers-in-law. Paul and Barnabas were colaborers in the missionary work, and Mark accompanied them for a time and then left them, which greatly offended Paul (see with a conscience at rest, because he had Acts xv. 39), and this bitterness to the faithfully done the work of the day. And son was transferred to the father also (see Galatians ii. 11, etc.); and the sharpness carest thou not that we perish? No doubt extended to Barnabas, Peter's brother-inthey waited until they could refrain no law. But enough for this time. At some longer. Perhaps, in their engagement future time I may pursue the subject fur-JAMES M. COOPER. NEW MAYSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 6, 1882.

[We recognize in Bro. Cooper a Bible when they were at their wits' end they student of no mean acquirements and he thought of him, and in the excitement has written several excellent articles for spoke to him somewhat rudely. Their the Journal and Messenger. But we can question indicated petulance and impa- not agree with him in his theory, or contience. They ought to have known that, jecture, relative to the relation of Peter trust in self. The Lord must make with the Son of God on board, the ship and Mark. He says that "there is no tes- us poor in spirit and in body, too, Matthew tells us that after speaking the and were surprised that he could be so to say that Peter went home. It is hardly less absurd to believe that if Mark was at

passage across the sea, as detailed in the the ocean becomes calm, and so it would terness" of Paul towards Mark, and to present lesson. From the language of have taken hours for this sea to have be- claim that it was "transferred to the fa-Mark we are led to understand that im- come quieted, but that Jesus hushed it by ther also." In the first place there was mediately as the evening drew on, his his word. It was this stilling of the waves no bitterness, and in the second place, disciples pushed off the boat and started which proved the miraculous power at Paul was not a fool, nor a weakling, nor a devil, and he did not "transfer" any 40. And he said unto them, Why are ye "bitterness" from a son to a father. We

MAN'S MORTALITY.

[The following poem is justly considered Their faith, which at some times they was sung and chanted at the last grand assembly of kings, chieftains and bards, held in the famous Halls of Tara. The translation is by Dr. Donne.

Even such is man, whose thread is spun, Drawn out and out, and so is done. The rose withers, the blossom blasteth, The flower fades, the morning hasteth,

The sun sets, the shadow flies The gourd consumes, the man-he dies. Like the grass that's newly sprung, like the pearled dew in May, Or like an hour, or like a span, Or like the singing of the swan;

The grass withers, the tale is ended, The bird is flown, the dew's ascended, The hour is short, the span not long, The swan's near death, man's life is done

Or in a glass much like a look. Or like the shuttle in weaver's hand, Or like the writing on the sand, Or like a thought, or like a dream, Or like the gliding of the stream;

The thought is past, the dream is gone. The water's glide, man's life is done.

Like an arrow from a bow, Or like a swift course of water flow, Or like the time 'twixt flood and ebb, Or like the spider's tender web, r like a race, or like a goal, r like the dealing of a dole; Even such is man, whose brittle state Is always subject unto fate.

The arrow shot, the flood soon spent,

The time no time, the web soon rent, The race soon run, the goal soon won The dole, soon dealt, man's life soon don or like snow when summer's come, Or like a pear, or like a plum; Even such is man, who heaps up sorrow, Lives but this day, and dies to-

The lightning's past, the post must go, The song is short, the journey so, The pear doth rot, the plum doth fall, The snow dissolves, and so must all. -Exchange.

An infidel, who was school trustee. would not give the key of the schoolhouse to a Christian lady who desired to hold a Sunday-school in it. Though his denial was rough, and even insulting, yet she nevertheless said to him: "I think I am going to get it. I am going to pray over it, and I have found out from experience that when I keep on praying something gives way." next time she saw him, his hard heart

Humbugged Again. I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wife, who was always doctoring and never well, teased me so irgently to get her some I concluded umbugged again; and I am glad I did, for

LINES BY DR. JUDSON.

A fresh word from Dr. Judson seems astrange treasure, now that so many years have passed, and the children who watched his first work for God have become the mothers watching over ours. But these lines have, I think, never before been published. They were written during his visit to this country, for Mrs. Rebecca Kendall Fyfe, whose mother was a warm friend of the first Mrs. Judson, in response to her request that he would write in her album the three words, "America. Burmah, Heaven."

'Oh, grant that Christ and Heaven be mine What can I want beside?
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Or sink beneath the ocean wave, Or live to tell his power to save Who has for Burmah died."

In the light that after events shed upon them, there seems a strange prophecy in the words,

"Or sink beneath the ocean wave," added, as they were, when not needed either for measure or rhyme, or to embody the thought conveyed in Mrs. Fyte's request-

God first deprives us of everything we have, that we may be willing to take all things from him. While proshelpless poverty, before he can lead us to Christ in faith for the riches of forgiveness and peace. He first, by his gracious influence, leads us to long and sigh for comfort, to hunger and thirst Observer.

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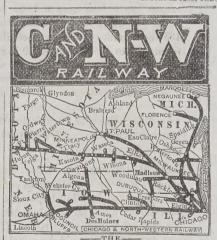
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Current Events.

In 1823, Amsterdam was visited by 102 American vessels; in 1880 by only 10; in 1881 by only 2.

THE brewers and maltsters are pushing their interests at Washington. Let the temperance people do likewise.

the House of Commons, the vote refusing him the oath standing 287 to 227. THE Sultan of Turkey has sent to the United States for specimens of the most

improved agricultural implements. Mr. Longfellow's seventy-fifth birthday is to be celebrated at Portland, on February 27, by the Maine Historical So-

THE Hon. Joseph Smith, of Hadley Mass., and his wife, died on Friday last within six hours of each other. They had been married sixty-four years.

A PHILADELPHIA SURGEON, last week, pounds of a remainder in the patient.

REV. SIMEON PARMELEE, aged 100 years and 24 days, died in Oswego on Friday night. He was for sixty years a pastor in Vermont, and had fifty-three living de scendants.

well known in Philadelphia, goes to the head of the Quartermaster General's of fice, at Washington, as successor to Gen eral Meigs, retired. Burdette astonished a New York au

papers of the late E. W. Stoughton.

THE Spartansburg (S. C.) Herald says: "The negro among us is beginning to learn people are thrown out of employ. A nun the value of marriage and a home; he is ber are homeless. Three lives were los rapidly learning, too, the lesson of economy. Go where you will, you find churches built with his own hands, always neat and sometimes imposing."

THE long sought entrance of the Pyraside by M. Maspero's workmen: Ibrahim Pasha fifty years ago thundered at this pyramid a whole day with artillery in order to effect an entrance, but in vain.

GREAT BRITAIN paid Portugal \$15,000, 000 for renouncing the Brazilian slave trade, and yet it was only the other day that the Portuguese Consul at Rio affixed his official signature to a document offer-James A. Allred, three wive ing for sale the slave property of a deceas ed Portuguese resident in Brazil. This little matter will bear the investigation of the British Government.

Some curious personal statistics show that the oldest Earl in the United Kingdom, the Earl of Mountcashel, aged eightynine, who is the oldest peer in existence, is an Irishman; the oldest Marquis, the Marquis of Donegal, aged eighty-four, is an Irishman; the oldest Judge, Baron Fitzgerald, close on seventy-five, is an Irishman; and the oldest Bishop, the Bishop of Kelmore, aged eighty-one, is an Irishman. "The I's have it."

CRIME IN MAINE.—The Attorney General, of Maine, in his last annual report to the Legislature gives the whole number of prosecutions during the year as 1,063, of which 521 were for violation of the liquor law. This leaves 542 for genearl crimes in a population of 640,000 or one criminal to every 1,162 inhabitants. This is a poor showing for the partisans of license, who claim an unusual proportion of criminal offenses under prohibitory regime.

RHODE ISLAND, according to the last census has a land area of 1,085 square miles. In addition, her domain includes 1864. 135 square miles in Narragansett Bay, 20 square miles in ponds, and 10 in rivers. These are not large figures, but by way of compensation she can boast of having a tion persons to the square mile of landmore than any other State in the Union. sons to the square mile.

MR. R. GRAHAM, in a recent address, stated that of the 45,000 persons convicted and punished in Philadelphia in 1880 over 27,000 were for drunkenness. Adding the other crimes prompted by drink and the number would be over 36,000. There were in the city over 5,800 saloons. Estimating the average annual expenditure of each saloon at \$4,000, in a city where the assessed value of the real estate was \$553,775,000, the drink bill amounted to \$23,220,000. Calculating the interest on this sum at four per cent it was found that \$1,000,000 was swallowed up each year over and above the entire rental of the city.

Reports have been received from the survivors of the Jeannette expedition in the Committee on Civil Service, was re regard to the scientific results of the voy- ferred to the Committee of the Whole. age, which show them to be of an important character. Several islands have been discovered which may be of use as stations for supplies and for polar observations. The severity of the cold was found to be less than in similar latitudes at the north of the American continent. The average of a physician, on Sunday, passed. It con depth of water was very small, and the templates the closing of saloons on Sunday these particulars the Baltic, and indi- was one to abandon the canal in Cincin cating that the Arctic Ocean to the north | nati, for the purpose of constructing the Mexico. It resembles in this respect the railroad to aid another railroad in its con struction. German Ocean.

Hon. John C. New, of Indiana, has been appointed by the President, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

THE Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, with their various tributaries, are, at present writing (Tuesday), at high tide, and still rising. At Cincinnati, the river is fifty eight feet above low-water mark—equaling the rise in 1875. The water covers Water Street, and Front in places—and of course Bradlaugh was again ordered to leave deluges the cellars along those streets. As the rain is still falling there is no telling what the flood may grow to. Much damage to property may be looked for Thousands of people are flocking to the river to survey the surging tide.

As we go to press the water is reported somewhat over fifty-nine feet deep. We are shut out of our Plum Street depot, and and it is only the chemist with the aid of had to leave the cars this morning at the chemical appliances, who can determine Eighth Street crossing, some three miles the volume of gas which any powder can evolve. We will venture to say that from our office. All the Mill Creek valley, as far north as East Cumminsville, is under water. No Eastern mail has been re- tests to prove that something was wrong ceived since Monday afternoon, and the about it, and when a person goes into a Western mail is stopped at North Bend, fifteen miles west of the city. The rain relations, and performs an experiment of removed a tumor weighing 112 pounds has now ceased, yet it is probable that the even the simplest character, it is not from a person, leaving only seventy-five highest point has not yet been reached. difficult to impress one that something The highest water ever known in Cincinsixty-two feet eleven and a half inches; the idea of their relative merits to an uninnext was in 1847, sixty two feet three and structed mind as the one here mentioned a half inches; the next in 1862, fifty-seven | The truth is, that the best test to make of 1832 and 1847 exceeded this of 1882. Of established brands of powders have been GENERAL DANIEL H. RUCKER, a soldier

A CITY IN RUINS .- A Boston dispatch of 17th says: "Reports from Haverhill a favorite brand will not be apt to make state that a fire, which started in the a change on the test proposed.—American business portion of the town, spread with Grocer. dience the other night by declaring that he believed Col. Ingersoll's position was sound, but he explained that he meant it was.all "sound, and no sense." [Applause.]

An autograph letter of George Washington's, taking strong ground against slavery in this country and expressing a fervent hope that it would soon be blotted out, is said to have been found among the great rapidity, and the buildings being Some lives, it is feared, were lost. A later statement puts the pecuniary loss at from \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000. Two thousan certainly; others still are missing.

THE ANTI-MORMON BILL.—WASHINGTON Feb. 17.—The anti-polygamy bill, as passed the Senate yesterday, seems to 1 generally approved by those most promi mid of Maydoom, 15 miles south of nent in the effort to place Utah under Ghizeh, has been found on its northerly republican form of government. Gov. Mu ray to day telegraphed to A. G. Campbel the anti-polygamist delegate: "The bill a decided step in advance, but more needed."

> effect of the bill will be if it can be en forced, the following authenticated list county officers in one of the most impor ant counties of the Territory has been sul mitted to the Judiciary Committee of th ing Attorney, David Candland, threwives; County Clerk and Recorder, Wi liam T. Reid, two wives; Selectmen, Aaro Hardy, three wives, Henry Beal, tw wives. If the Edmunds bill should be ome a law by the approval of the House

every prominent official in this countr

As an illustration of what the probab

will be disqualified and disfranchised. It is understood that Senator Edmund contemplates at an early day to introduce upplementary measures annulling numerous acts heretofore passed by the Mormon Legislature of Utah, and particularly that act which practically places all the public schools of the Territory, for which Gentiles and Mormons are taxed alike, exclusively under Mormon teachers.—Gazette Special.

Congressional.

In the SENATE, last week, Mr. Morgan offered a resolution, which was referred. requesting the President to bring to the attention of the Government of Nicaragua the necessity of arranging by a convention for a final settlement of all unadjusted claims existing between the United States and Nicaragua, and of citizens of either of said Governments against other Governments. A bill was introduced to ap propriate \$150,000 for the relief of the book agents of the M. E. Church South, for property destroyed in Nashville in

In the House, Representative Willets, of Michigan, submitted the bill heretofore agreed upon by the House Judiciary Committee, to prevent persons living in denser population-viz: 276 and a frac- bigamy or polygamy from holding any civil office of trust or profit in any of the Territories of the United States, and from Massachusetts comes next, with 221 per- being delegates in Congress. Accompanying the bill is a report which declares that no person shall under authority of Congress, hold office who violates a statute that is justified and demanded by the positive sentiment of civilization. The report was placed on the calendar. The House has agreed upon 325 as the next apportionment of Representatives in Congress. The aggregate Electoral vote in 1884 will be 401, or, if Dakota be admitted, 404, a majority of which will be 202 or 203. A bill passed granting a pension of \$5,000 a year to Mrs. Garfield. A bill for the admission of Dakota as a State was reported; also, bills for the erection of public buildings at Columbus, O., and Leavenworth, Kan. A report adversely to reducing the salaries of members of Congress and heads of departments, from

In the Ohio House of Representatives last Wednesday, the amendment to the Stubbs bill, providing that only regularly constituted drug stores shall be permitted to sell liquors, on the written prescription action of the tides slight, resembling in Among several bills introduced on Friday of Siberia is practically an inland sea to | Belt Railroad. Also a Senate bill providan extent even greater than the Gulf of ing for the increase of capital stock by a

THE IODINE TRICK.

methods people will sometimes resort to endeavor to advance their own and injure others' interests. One of the latest and most unfair expedients is that of certain manufacturers of baking powders, who are endeavoring to prejudice consumers against all other preparations than their own by exhibiting from house to house test purporting to show the quality of various powders. The facts are, this so-called test, which we are told simply consists in adding a little iodine to a sample, can in no way reveal the true value of a baking powder, and is only calculated to deceive and prejudice the minds of the ignorant and unwary. Some powders are injurious, but this can only appear by analysis. The true value of baking powder consists in the amount of leavening gas which is given off when heat and moisture are added to the flour, there is not an article prepared for food that might not be manipulated by chemical kitchen, or before a housekeeper, who awful is the matter. As to baking pownati was on the 18th of February, 1832, would be as ridiculous in giving a fair feet four inches; August, 1875, fifty-five bread, and see which makes the most and a baking powder is to try it in making feet four inches; so that only the floods of best. To this practical test all of the course much suffering and loss must result, | put, and housekeepers have very generally made up their minds which they prefer, and the jodine testers will find ultimately

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m	CINCINNATI PRICES	CO	R	ENT.
n-	Prepared expressly for	this r	ape	er.
100	The Part of the Pa			
st	Butter.			
	Fancy Creamery, per ib	45 33	-	52
	Western Keserve Choice Ohio	28		35 30
N,	Common Ohio	25		27
it	Cheese.			
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	Eggs.			40
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r-	Fancy Brands, per bbl	6 75	HEET STATE OF THE	7 25
11,	Family	5 90		6 25
is	Extra	5 20	-	5 60
is	Superfine	4 40		4 85
	Low Grades			3 90
le	Rye	4 90		5 CO 7 OO
n-	Buckwheat, per bbl			1 00
of	Fruits and Veget			4.00
t-	Apples, per bbl	2 50		4 60
b-	Onions.	2.50		2 75
e	Cabbage, " Onions, " Potatoes, Rose, per bbl	3 35		3 60
e,	" Peachblow	0 00	_	3 25
	" Sweet	3 00	-	5 00
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	Oats. mixed	41	-	461/2
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Grain.			. 1	ı
Wheat, No. 1 Red	00	-	00	
" No. 2 Red 1	32	-1	33	
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" shelled	63	MATERIA	64	
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Rye, No. 2	94		95	
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Molasser.				
New Orleans, per gal., new.	60	manus.	75	
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	00	-	61	
Pure Machine	00		00	
Poultry.				
Chickens 2	00	- 4	00	
	00	_ 4	(0)	

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\$3 50@4 25; some light yearlings and calves, \$2 25@8 25.

Hoss.—Selected butchers and heavy shippers, \$7 15@7 50; fair to good packers, \$6 65 @7 10; fair to good light, \$6 70@7 10; some of less weight and lower quality, \$6 30 @6 65; common, \$5 50@6 25; eulls, \$4 50 @5 25; stock hogs, \$4 75@5 50.

SHEEP.—Common to fair, \$3 25@4 50; good to choice, \$4 75@5 75; culls, \$2 50 @3 0).

LAMBS.—The few sold bring about the

LAMBS.—The few sold bring about the same prices as the best old sheep.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- The Drovers' Journal

reports: Hogs.-Common to good mixed packing, 86 20@6 65; good to choice heavy shipping and packing, \$6 75@7 25; Philadelphias and lard hogs, \$7 25@7 45; light or bacons, \$6 20 @6 70; skips and culls, \$4 00@6 00. @6 70; skips and culls, \$4 00@6 00.

BEEF CATTLE.—Export cattle, \$6 20@
6 60; good to choice shipping steers, \$5 5 0@
6 0; common to fair, \$4 75@5 25; mixed
native butchers' stock strong; poor to fair,
\$2 50@3 50; good to choice, \$4 00@4 55; \$2 50@3 50; good to choice, \$ stockers and feeders, \$3 00@4 85. SHEEP AND LAMBS.—Poor to fair, \$3 00@ 4 25; medium to good, \$4 50@5 50; choice to extra, \$5 60@6 00.

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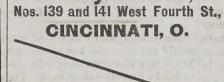
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MES. E. HOOKER, Debance, O.
A. Sc. OFIELD, Petrolia, Butler Co., Pa.
UJASS, A. GALLAHER, Perry, Ralls Co., Mo.
ROBERT EVANS, E. ie, Pa.
Rev. H. Hilbith, North Lima O.
CHAS. THOMAS & Wiln St. Newark, N. J.
S. H., BRODNAK, Walnut Grove, Ga.
E. D. Lewis, Jasper, Stenber Co., N. Y.
MISS F. M. MIYCHMIL, Pittston, Me.
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C. A. Hurbser, 210-216 Winous St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Rev. W. E. Leoyn, Auburn, Ml.
Jas. Pauel., Wellsburgh, Brook Co., W. Va.
Sam'l Burchse, Parkersburg, W. Va.
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Miss Jura Snider, Fort Valley, Houston Co., Ga.

afflicted know where they can find certain relief. We have thousands of these certificates from all classes—physicians, clergymen, lawyers, judges, merchants, bank ers, and business men.

My wife is entirely cured.

My wife is entirely cured.

The acidine did for me all ron represented. The discourt is MESSAURE, Cadilhe, Mile. Miles, W. RHENER, Port Hawkeshury, N. S. Carlotte, and the control of the control B. BEMEDICT. Petrolia, Butler Co., Pa.
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IAMES W. Sanders, Five Mile, W. Va.
J. H. Bullard, Springfield, Mas
W. D. Brown, 75 Market St., Exran, Mass.
Calvyr Tergarder, Grifficusville, Ra.
T. B. Rose, Mattogn, Coles Co., Ill.
Rev. A. Galver, Waterford, Miss.
A. J. Cowles, Beloit, Rock Co., Wis,
W. H. Gaylord, Fort Plain, Montgomery Co., N. Y.
ISAAC MILL, Kirkville, Wape lo C., Is.
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Rev. Henry Nour, Raritan, Somerset Co., N. J.
Mrs. H. O. Murray, 20 Linden Ave., Baltimore,
Md.
W. G. Pavis, Mt. Palatin, Putnam Co., Ill.
Rev. W. Tillinghur, Patchaugh, Hunterdon Co.,
N. J.
W. S. Sandel, Willis, Texas
John Byllock, La Crosse, Hancock Co., Ill.
J. J. Duckworth, Patchurgh, Hunterdon Co.,
N. J.
Bend, E. Beam, Clinton, Clipton Co., Ia.

method of treatment, and so thoroughly has my statement that Catarrh can be cured been proven,

that thousands and tens of thousands from all parts of the world have

been interested to write and obtain my method of treatment, and where it has been given an honest trial it has invariably proved a grand success. Year by year my business has grown until now my correspond-

ents number nearly 100,000, and I have been compelled to add largely to my force in order to meet the growing demand for my Catarrh Specific.

Perseverance and Catarrh.

tempt to cure in a day a disease that has been growing for a lifetime, increasing in power and gathering strength daily for years. I Do Nor ask my patients to attempt, nor do I want them to try their cure unless they mean to fight the battle for health and strength manfully and with a determination to win. I Do Try to encourage every sufferer with catarrh to believe they can be cured if they will persevere in the weat fragrant of means to results.

the use of means I provide.

medies without success.

Lers, and business men.

certain of success in its use.

I MEAN HONEST, HARD WORK; I USE HONEST METHODS; I Do Nor at-

By Accident, Carelessness, Inattention, Hereditary Taint, or in

some unknown way, you have secured and are nursing in your system a poison that is surely eating its way to your vitals, carying untold misery and suffering in its

progress. Do Nor Wair until your body is racked with pain, until the passages of your head are eaten away, until the foul mass of corruption running down your throat, has affected the lungs, poisonig the whole system, causing Consumption, Liver Complaint and Chronic Diseases of many kinds. Do Nor Wair until Catarrh has prostrated you and the complication of diseases arising from the neglected Catarrh has placed you beyond the reach of any human aid. Obtain the

means that has cured so many thousands, and, having secured it, with honest, straightforward work, persevere in its use, and you will be blessed with renewed health and strength. I especially desire to treat those who have used other remedies without success.

T. P. CHILDS, Troy, Ohio.

Permanent Cure of Catarrh!

The Only Effectual Way.

OUR LETTER BOX:

but a positive and certain remedy. We above all things,

desire to establish confidence in our treatment, so that every sufferer from Catarrh and Bronchitis may feel

Catarhal cases have applied to me for relief. Many thousands have received my Specific, and are cured. We deem it only fair that every one who wishes should have the opportunity to ascertain whether we are able to accomplish all that we claim; and for this purpose we add a few of the many hundreds of unsolicited certificates which have been sent to us by grateful patients—as well as the addresses of some who have been successfully treated, almost any of whom will doubtless respond to any inquiry by letter, if accompanied by a stamp to pay postage. Having been cured themselves, they doubtless will be willing to let the afflicted know where they can find certain relief. We have thousands of these cer tificates from all classes—physicians, clergymen, lawyers, judges, merchants, bank

tificates from all classes-physicians, clergymen, lawyers, judges, merchants, bank

Below we give a few of the thousands of letters we are constantly receiving. The record is a guarantee that CHILDS' CATARRH SPECIFIC is no new untried cure,

J. J. DUCKWORTH, Pattenburgh, Hunterdon Co., N. J.

BENJ. E. BSAM, Clinton, Clinton Co., Ia.

T. A. WILBUR, 13 Meeting St., Charleston, S. C.
REV. B. Todd Liston, Sayville, Suffolk Co., N. E.
ROBE, W. DARAH, Delavan, Fazewell Co., Ill.

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MRS. ROBE. CLAGETE, Upp-r Martboro, Prince
George to., Md.

J. T. Jokes, Baldwyn, Lee Co., Miss.

H. Woodburff, Audumn Button Co., Audurn, N. Y.

K. T. Bradshaw, Treasurer Fayette Co., La.

Grange, Texas R.

Grange, Texas R.

REY. STEPHEN FISK, Picolata, St., Johns Co., Fla.

REY. L. R. JAMES, New Markeo, Jefferson Co., Ten.

A. L. Shepier, G. Ogretown, Vermillion Co., Ill.

M. P. Brown, Scottsborou, L. Jackson Co., Ala.

Thirteen Years Ago Catarrh was considered an incurable disease. I had then suffered for thirteen years in a manner on-

by known to those who have had this disease in some of its worst forms. My professional daties made exposure a necessity, and I was first attacked by a slight cold, terrible headaches, which could not be cured, followed with deafness and ringing in the ears, soreness of the throat, disgusting nasal dis-charges, week, inflamed eyes, hawking, raising of vile matter, black and semetimes bloody mucus. coughing, with great screness of the lungs. The liver and stomach were pelluted with the mass of diseased matter running from the head, until dyspepsia, indigestion, and liver complaint made me a wreck and incapacitated me for my professional duties and confined me to my bed. Compelied to re-sign my pastorate, and feeling that my end was near, in desperation I gave up the physicians and an pounded my CATARRH Specific, and wrought upon myself a wonderful cure. Now, at the age of whole thirteen years, the slightest return of the disease. Event Physician who has examined my Specific says it is certain, and thorough, and perfect. T. P. CHILDS.

CHILDS' CATARRH SPECIFIC

Will effectually and permanently sure any case of Catarrh, no matter how desperate. The treatment is local as well as constitu-tiona', and can only be obtained at Troy, Ohio. We especially de-sire to treat those who have tried other remedies without success.

Childs' Treatment for Catarrh, and for diseases of the Bronchial Tubes, can be taken at home, with perfect case and safety, by the patient No expense need be entailed beyond the cost of the medicine. A full statement of method of home treatment and cost, with scores of testimonials from those who have been cured, will be sent on application. Address

REV. T. P. CHILDS, Troy, Ohio. Say you saw this in the Journal and Messenger.

DSSUNGIE

"WHAT THOU SEEST, WRITE,

AND SEND UNIO THE CHURCHES."

VOL. LI., NO. 18.

CINCINNATI, INDIANAPOLIS AND PARKERSBURG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1882.

WHOLE NO. 2580.

Yournal and Messenger.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1882.

ENGLISH law and English justice have triumphed over American foolery. Dr Lamson, who was respited because some Americans were disposed to make themselves officious, suffered the penalty of the law on Friday last. There was no reason to doubt his guilt, and he finally confessed it, though claiming that he was not in his right mind when he administered the poison to his brother-in-law. 'Guiteau's counsel claimed the same for him at the moment of discharging the pistol at the President. We trust that the kind of in-* sanity affecting these men is no longer to avail in saving the necks of murderers. Let murderers heed the examples thus set. Let us write it down in slang phrase. but in proverbial conciseness, The Insan-ITY DODGE IS PLAYED OUT.

and yet a few bitter attacks have come and truth and temperance prevail.

THE second Sunday under the Smith-Stabbs law in this city did not differ essentially from the first. The police report a nations. I freely admit all that. less number of law-breakers, though the breakers are not entirely the same per- for editors to wave their hats, but they sons. Some saloons which opened on the might now and then give us a sober they expect to gradually rise to the level them to the evil. We are absorbing into of the law. A firm administration of the our national blood many vicious elelaw meanwhile will doubtless aid them in ments, and vicious social development is wheeling into line with the friends of law the result. Talk of the money that is and order. A large number of arrests coming to us; that is all very well. were made last week, and will be disposed of Think of the vice that comes along with munity, will win in due time.

the effects of prohibition in Kansas. He cent hilltops around the city are covered sionary workers; as those who, in obeding the compared the number of prisoners with beer gardens. How much German ence to our Lord, are carrying the good other denominations as named above; also cleville, O., Mrs. B. Bedell; Cleveland, Minnesota, Nevada and Colorado, as also Miss Rauschenbusch to the field in which sent to the penitentiary during the first eight months under the prohibitory law with the number sent during a correction of the sent to the penitentiary during the first to us. We have waited and prayed for it; wealth, think you, brought in from Father-law, are callying the first to the field in which of the Scandinavian work in the North-land, will compensate Cincinnati for the to us. We have waited and prayed for it; ary Society, was read by Mrs. S. K. Lagr.

LICENSE	
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July 30) 8
August 8	8

ses by more than one-half.

temperance cause in Ohio, and are watchand enforcing the laws. We learn from West Virginia that the passage of the Pond and Smith bills has given increased courage to those in that State who are aiming at ultimate prohibition. In Indiana the movement for an amendment to the constitution by which it is hoped to secure prohibition is aided by the attitude of Ohio. The same is true of Michigan. The Michigan Christian Herald says truthfully:

tude of the man who had made up his for it. Last Sunday the citizens of our neighbor State had their first experience of the workings of the new Sunday antiquiet was as noticeable as it was delightful. In many places vigorous prosecutions followed violations of the law. Happy

The whole subject brings home responsibilities.

There is one thought uppermost in my will Ohio be, if the friends of order shall understand that the encotment of the law is not victory; it only prepares the way for a good square fight with a fair prospect of success for the right. Those who believe in the law must see that it is enforced. Sunday peace will come through Monday prosecutions.

and Presbyter says:

gentlemen of the Buckeye State, and reioice to

See the Halter Draw. halter begins to tighten, and because it is around the right fellow's neck this time. Hitherto the end of the rope was in the about the neck of his victim. After helping himself to all the loose change of his customer, after pocketing his character, home, happiness, and very life, he drew home, happiness, and very life, he drew without compunction, and passed the repe without compunction, and passed with our might, and not let the grass grow and that by his grace we can do it in the same spirit in which he labored! In our tary of "Aunt Lizzie's" Mission Band; Stewart, Mrs. Tomlinson, Miss Kittie signaries were invited to seats on the platalong to the next absorbent of his liquors. under our feet while we are about it.

So the process of robbery and death has proceeded. Now that the legal barriers, after a sort, have been erected, all good people will thank God and take courage.

SHELLBARK CORNERS. Some Observations by Mr. Tiltback.

Reported for the J. & M. by JOHN HARDY, student.

Mr. Tiltback was reading an article in a New York paper. The editor was noting the arrival of a fresh batch of immigrants. He descanted in glowing terms upon the addition to our national wealth which each man was supposed to bring. Throwing down the paper, Mr. Tiltback went on to sav:

There are two sides to that. It is a delicate question to object to immigration We don't want to be churlish as a people. We don't want to shut our doors against the oppressed of other lands. It makes our hearts glad to point the worthy emigrant to some unoccupied spot in our broad prairies and say to him: "There, settle down there: till the soil: raise food THE friends of prohibition in Indiana for your family, and bask in the untaxed are doing valuable and effective work for sunlight of heaven!" Besides, the emithe constitutional amendment. The re- gration that comes to us has brought with ports we get indicate a growing sentiment it invaluable help, especially in times in that State, and give good ground for past, when we were few and weak, and hope of success. The main strength of our forefathers fought savages and wild the opposition comes from the rum power, beasts in an unbroken wilderness. It would look ungracious in us to be shutfrom those who were supposed to be ting the door now, since we have become friendly to the measure. Let the fight strong and able to help ourselves. Bego on until the power of evil is crushed, sides, who can forget that some of the best names and best blood of this generation have come to us from foreign shores? The energies of these men are helping

And yet there is another side: It is well

to lift the republic to the headship of the

as fast as possible. The matter has now it. We have vices enough of our own. tune "Sweet hour of prayer" was sung by the domain of the original When foreign vices are superadded, it the congregation, and Mrs. S. W. Duncan, wrong intended to be righted, to the more makes a bad mixture, indeed. Look at fundamental question of the majesty of our great cities. What has become of the law. Patience and perseverance in well. Sabbath in them? There is old Puritan doing on the part of the authorities, back- Boston. Its Puritan character has gone. ed by the law-abiding portion of the com. Its Sabbath stillness has been driven out. There are Milwaukee, St. Louis and Chicago, ruled over by influences that come A WEFTER in one of our exchanges has from beyond the Rhine and the Shannon. been looking up the figures bearing upon And there is Cincinnati-those magnifithe effects of prohibition in Kansas. He cent hilltops around the city are covered sionary workers; as those who, in obediwith the number sent during a correcurse of its beer gardens, and its beer sa-we want to know you all personally; we are sold loose addresses and its Series and its Serie sponding eight months under the old loons, and its Sunday processions? Is want you to do us good. sponding eight months under the old looks, and its Sunday processions? Is want you to do us good.

We welcome you to this church, as a place of meeting, glad that we can assure you of pressions of kindly Christian regard, and walk, Mrs. H. Pendleton, Mrs. M. A. Cor-

men and our quiet Sundays. Oh, yes, some say, but our national life is so vigorous, and we are so young and late these foreign elements and make sary of our time-honored Woman's Bur them conform to our own system. We man Mission Society-an organization can outgrow the evil just as boys some-Of course, the first eight months under times do scrofulous taints. Now I doubt church's life, but also a pioneer in womthe prohibitory law are not a fair sample that. We have got the taint in the blood, an's work in our denomination at large of what may be expected when all the old and it sometimes ulcerates even now in From mothers to children have been care eases have been disposed of and the crime the stalwart body of the republic. What stalwart body of the republic, What stalwart body of the republic stalwart body of the repub of the years ceases to be chargeable even else mean those communistic and social a spirit in some measure worthy of our worthy or worthy of our worthy or wo remotely to liquor; but certainly it is great | istic conventions that meet in Chicago and revered ancestry, we welcome you, and gain to reduce the number of prison offen. New York, and pass without a word of desire with you to bear very tenderly rebuke. A mere speck, you say; so is one pustule of smallpox a mere speck; hours of Christian deliberation which are one Enrollment.

G. Dalton, Miss F. Turner and Mrs. W. man, Mrs. A. M. Bacon, Mrs. A. J. Howe, Mrs. B. Randall, Mrs. Duffield, Mrs. J. K. Sterrett, Mrs. Crouse, Mrs. Gillette, Aunt Mrs. J. N. Crouse, of Chicago; Mrs. I. E. but that one speck may affect the whole before us. THE people of neighboring States are deeply interested in the progress of the system. Let us not forget the railroad ing every movement made by the Legis-straw and shavings enough to make a conlature or the people in the way of enacting flagration. It takes a very small match the vows of their consecration just said, expenditures:

to start a fire when circumstances favor. are ready to receive from you such in Then again we are told we must not interfere with the rights of those who wish to come here to better their condition. ishing of earth, be the result of these days Ah, well, if they would only better ours of missionary conference. while they are bettering their own, there would be no objection. But why use the word "right?" There is a fallacy there. It word "right?" There is a fallacy there. It Illinois who, in this sisterhood of States is supposed the right to emigrate involves a which forms our Society of the West, is corresponding right to immigrate. I can't as a mother to us all, and thankful that see that. My neighbor may have a stony have ranked only second to her. W Ohio has got itself into the sensible atti- farm, which does not suit him. He likes sure you of our continued interest, of our mine better. He has a perfect right to prayers and our sympathy, and trust that mind to have peace even if he had to fight forsake his own farm whenever he chooses, through the intimate knowledge of the but that does not involve a right to move this meeting within our borders, we shall in on my farm at his own pleasure. Let have our interest intensified, our sympaliquor law. In most places the increased things be called by their right names. thy deepened, and shall, in the future

The whole subject brings home responsibilities, both to the statesmen and to the the divine arrangement possible for such Christian. Properly, our statesman ought a gathering as this to take place. We all, to be able to meet the difficulty by wise in some measure, appreciate the honor Christianity has conferred upon woman; protective laws, which will enable us to but, while for so many years it was hers obtain a maximum of good and a minimum to receive and be blessed, now, in these of evil. We could continue the offer of latter days, she has been called to the A CHICAGO CORRESPONDENT of the Herald an asylum for the oppressed, without having the together some ing that asylum turned into a harbor for indeed, a co-laborer with her Lord, and turned with deepest interest to the great State of Ohio. We lift our hats to you, can expect nothing. Party politics prior ing-part in his work and socrificant. such pestilent creatures as Socialists and can look forward with blessed assurance ly influence and lager beer tie their hands and gag their mouths. So we must look living in these days of glorious opportuni-We rejoice twice over, because the to the Christians of our land. There is a ty, that we can rise above the mighty work to be done, both in our towns pursuits of earth, above the frivolities relf-satrificing devotion to the good of F. Sample, Miss Mabel Dyer, Mrs. A. mighty work to be done, both in our towns which have been wont to engage so many of us, to thoughtful, earnest, prayerful, abors, our readers have heard much, and Mrs. W. B. Biddle, Mrs. H. M. Ogborn, Hitherto the end of the rope was in the filling up. If we must assimilate them, it womanly service. How inspiring is the cught o know more. We trust that many more of them will buy and read her book. Mrs. S. B. Randall, Mrs. E. W. Coleman and the control of the more of them will buy and read her book. Mrs. S. B. Randall, Mrs. E. W. Coleman and the control of the more of them will buy and read her book. Mrs. S. B. Randall, Mrs. E. W. Coleman and the control of the more of them will buy and read her book. Mrs. S. B. Randall, Mrs. E. W. Coleman and the control of the more of them will buy and read her book. can only be done with the gosper. Sent that of service for Messerger a year or two since. During Mrs. S. R. Oldrieve, Mrs. S. A. Askren, preservation demands that we wake up—the work that filled up the days of our which was noticed in the Journal and Mrs. S. R. Oldrieve, Mrs. S. A. Askren, messervation demands that we wake up—the work that filled up the days of our which was noticed in the Journal and Mrs. S. R. Oldrieve, Mrs. Geo. Crawford, messerger a year or two since. During Mrs. G. P. Brown, Mrs. Geo. Crawford,

platform by other officers of the Society, country? and by representatives of kindred socie-George Fox, Pres. of the Cincinnati Christ is calling each one of us, his hand-Mrs. Bishop D. W. Clark, Pres. of the days, when he shall have brought before Methodist Woman's Foreign Mission So- us the blessed results accomplished by ciety, Mrs. Frank S. Fitch, Sec'y of the Woman's Board of the Society of the Interior (Congregational); Mrs. J. P. E.

We love to dwell upon the spiritual grandeur of this work. We rejoice that Kumler, Pres. of the Cincinnati Branch of the Foreign Missionary Society of the the uplifting of heathen women, united to of the Foreign Missionary Society of the upinting of headed woman, and the Presbyterian Church; Miss Mary D. Shepherd, representing the Northwestern womanhood, from the degradation of headen, the control of the sympathies of a common womanhood, from the degradation of headen, the control of the sympathies of a common womanhood, from the degradation of headen, the control of the sympathies of a common womanhood, from the degradation of headen, the control of the sympathies of a common womanhood, from the degradation of headen womanhood woman Board of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. first Sunday were closed on the second; thought as well. It is not unmixed good but others were opened in their stead. The nonor of so directly and personally naving states and their stead. The nonor of so directly and personally naving states are the nonor of so directly and personally naving states. The nonor of so directly and personally naving states are the nonor of so directly and personally naving states. The nonor of so directly and personally naving states are the nonor of so directly and personally naving states. The nonor of so directly and personally naving states are the nonor of so directly and personally naving states. The nonor of so directly and personally naving states are the nonor of so directly and personally naving states. The nonor of so directly and personally naving states are the nonor of so directly and personally naving states. The nonor of so directly and personally naving states are the nonor of so directly and personally naving states. The nonor of so directly and personally naving states are the nonor of so directly and personally naving states. The nonor of so directly and personally naving states are the nonor of so directly and personally naving states. The nonor of so directly and personally naving states are the nonor of so directly and personally naving states are the nonor of so directly and personally naving states are the nonor of so directly and personally naving states are the nonor of so directly and personally naving states are the nonor of so directly and personally naving states are the nonor of so directly and personally naving states are the nonor of so directly and personally naving states are the nonor of so directly and personally naving states are the nonor of so directly and personally naving states are the nonor of so directly and personally naving states are the nonor of so directly and personally naving states are the nonor of so directly and so directly are the nonor of so directly are the nonor of so directly are the nonor of so directly are the nonor o Robert Harris, Vice-President of the the honor of so directly and personally havoccasion by W. F. Sherwin, Esq., and led the King shall reign in all hearts with unby him at the organ, followed. An invodisputed sway. What earthly occupation cation was offered by the president. "Praise God for whom all blessings flow" was sung by the congregation; responsive passages of Scripture were read by the president and the congregation; prayer was offered by Mrs. Harris; a hymn to the

> ADDRESS OF WELCOME. Mrs. President, Delegates, Fellow-Work ers and Friends: It is my delightful privilege, in the name

of Cincinnati, delivered the following

of the Cincinnati and suburban churches to welcome you here to-day, having com from your various fields of labor to assemble with us for this your eleventh annual

We welcome you most lovingly as mis

For one, I say, perish the money these the sympathy which springs from work in the sympathy which springs from work in men bring us. Give us back our sober a common cause; for this through all its history, has been thoroughly a missionary church. A little more than a year ago we church's birth, and in a few weeks shall so sturdy as a people, that we can assimi- gather to celebrate the fiftieth anniveramong the earliest activities of this

> We rejoice that you are to assemble in spiration as will bring them into personal sympathy with this noble cause you represent. May many lives, devoted to the per-

in the contributions to your treasury we

mind to day, one of gladness that it is in joice that you and I, my sisters, have been uplifted to this higher place, that we are

WOMAN'S BAPTIST MISSIONARY childish years, I doubt not, each one of us SOCIETY OF THE WEST.

The eleventh anniversary was held in the Ninth Street Baptist Church, Cincinnati, beginning at 10 o'clock A. M., on Wednesday April 26 M., on Wednesday April 26 M. Wednesday, April 26. The members of the Ninth Street Church had been thought- so honored, so shielded, and yet so free, in ters, when we think of the present posiful and active in anticipation of the meeting, and had been heartily aided by their sisters of all the other churches in the city and vicinity. The church edifice had been painted on the outside and thoroughly which to have lived? In the presence of cleaned inside; the platform was adorned these opportunities, how can any refrain with flowers, palm trees, calla lilies, ferns, and a great variety of domestic and example and a great variety of domestic and example and so fitted to develop all that is best otic plants. A large cross in evergreens in us both of heart and mind? Many of small army of waiters—young ladies from rested upon the wall in the recess at the us are not called by our Master to a perrear of the pulpit. In the basement arrangements for the reception and converience of the guests were admirably perfected. A kindly "welcome" beamed upon the visitors not only for the recess at the us are not called by our Master to a personal giving of ourselve; to mission service in foreign lands; but the work at home and abroad is one, and I believe by the promptings of his spirit in our hearts he calls each one of us to a life of hourly the visitors not only for the recess at the usage has a personal giving of ourselve; to mission service in foreign lands; but the work at home and abroad is one, and I believe by the promptings of his spirit in our hearts he called by our Master to a personal giving of ourselve; to mission service in foreign lands; but the work at home and abroad is one, and I believe by the promptings of his spirit in our hearts he called by our Master to a personal giving of ourselve; to mission service in foreign lands; but the work at home and abroad is one, and I believe by the promptings of his spirit in our hearts he calls each one of us to a life of hourly the work at home and abroad is one, and I believe by the promptings of his spirit in our hearts he calls each one of us to a life of hourly service. the visitors, not only from tablets on the foreign work, does he not call upon each walls, but from all the appointments of the house, and from the eyes, the hands and hold the hands of those who are our repthe lips of the Cincinnati ladies, whose resentatives, and to increase their number hearts were as warm as their professions.

and to do this, does it not often cost sacrifices of time, of inclination and of pride, The president, Mrs. Prof. A. J. Howe, of which will just as thoroughly test our Chicago, took the chair, attended on the loyalty as the partition with home and

Can it be possible that there is one among us to-day who has not yet risen to ties of other denominations, viz.: Mrs. this plane of trust and service to which Branch of the Union Missionary Society; maidens? If so, may the divine spirit

> we can each have part in such services as up in heathen lands the hallowed homes of our Christian civilization, and also have disputed sway. What earthly occupation can be compared to this? What earthly employment will, in the hereafter, be looked back upon with so much of satisfaction? May the God of all grace abide with us as we are here assembled, may he go with us individually to our fields of labor as we separate, may he bless abund-antly the work we are trying to do for him, and may all our efforts, crowned by his blessing, bear abundant fruit to his honor and glory.

The president respected in most fit and

agents.

ing, held at St. Paul, Minn, in October Gamage, Mrs. A. G. Trevor, Mrs. Bascom; Assistant Recording Secretary. Mrs. E. Mrs. C. G. Hammond, Mrs. J. O. Brayon Enrollment.

The report of the Treasurer, Mrs. F. A. mobs of half a dozen years ago. We have this city, amid churches where our Lord Smith, of Chicago, was presented by Mrs. has so recently manifested his presence, C. G. Hammond, of Chicago. It showed

п		NOTES P	
ì	RECEIPTS.		
1	Cash on hand, April 15, 1881, in-	831 0 Q	
1	cluding legacier	\$965 01	
1	Amount saved in exchange and on	0,000 41	
J	appropriations	1.384 01	
1	Sale of drugs by Miss Daniell's 50 74	2400 4 01	
4	From Helping Hasd account 382 37	Contract of the	
ł	Interest on Hillman legacy for 1880	" In middle	ĕ
1	and 1881 88 00		
1	Collection at Indanapolis 20 46	30 01 11	
ł	Reut of Room	Way 7 553	
1	Sale of Leaflets, etc 74 69	Aun T Tre	
ì	Sale of Photographs 68 05	Chennal	
ł	Returned by Miss Haswell on the	Senation I	
ł	reilroad ticket	100	
ł	From California 25 00	E I I MI	
İ	" Colorado 83 00		
1	" Dakota Territory 38 76	SH WLM 3	
1	" Florida 5 01	with the law !	
1	': Illinois 5,230 60	22110 303	
ł	" Indiana 1,410 16	c	
1	" Iowa 2,648 12	reach les	
1	** Kansas 269 72	and the	
1	44 Louisiana 62 40	- transport	
1	" Manitoba, B. A 2 00	337 07 3	
ł	" Michigan 2,721 07	. 400 110	
1	" Minnesota 1,198 99	Sanni-to	
1	" Missouri 866 33	fagina and	
ł	" Nebraska 164 75	Sunnen	
1	" New Jersey 20 00	and de	
ł	" New Mexico 5 00	5-1100	
1	" *Ohio 3,936 50		
ł	Pennsylvania 21 50		
ł	" South Carolina 3 00		
i	" West Virginia 18 00	Mea ri	
ł	" Wisconsia 1.793 59		
ı	" Wyoming Territory 8 00	Tight went	
ı		5	
ı	Total Cash Receipts	\$21,229 82	
1	Aggregate	23,578 84	
1	*Dayton First Church Circle has ce	ntributed	
1	through the Missionary Union \$512 for th	e support	
ı	of a missionary to the Talings, which is no	included	
ı	in this report.	· inciduou	
ı		The Property	
ı	EXPENDITURES.		

\$23.578 84 A devotional meeting followed, led by Aunt Lizzie" Aikin, of Chicago, of that we do something, and that we do it others, of seeking and reclaiming the lost, the haf hour given to this service Scrip Mrs. Shaddinger, Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. Stan

At one o'clock the session was closed,

and all were invited to the large basement, where every preparation had been made for entertainment under the efficient management of Mrs. W. P. Biddle, of Ninth Street Church, aided by a committee of ladies from the First, Third, Mt. Auburn, Walnut Hills, Columbia churches and Mount Lookout churches of the city, and by the Lockland and the Madisonville churches of the vicinity. Over three hundred sat at the long and well-furnished Boye, Mrs. Sutton, Miss Judd, Mrs. J. DeCamp, Miss Fannie Sell, Mrs. Collin Ford, Mrs. Woodmancy, Miss Emma Ives, Mrs. Wartin; Mt. Auburn, Miss C. E. Wilson, Mrs. J. Moss Smith, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. E. J. Wilson, Mrs. E. Parker, Mrs. C. Eldridge, Miss Mary N. Tibbals, Miss Sarah Butler; Wilmington, O., Mrs. A. K. Sargent, Miss B. Taylor; Belfast, O. Miss Etta Clark, Mrs. J. M. Clark; Toledo, O., Mrs. W. H. Alexander. dred sat at the long and well-furnished tables, and the attentive service by the all the churches-was delightful to enjoy. The social feature of the occasion was marked. Old-time friends met, unexpect providences, the report spoke of the anxietedly, after years of separation, and strangers, but for the love of Christ, came to due proportion between the money and laknow each other by the eye and the voice. bor expended in each branch of the work, work among the Telugus. Indeed, the forming of acquaintances and friendships, the awakening of new sympathies and interest, promise to be among the most profitable and enjoyable of these annual gatherings on the part of the wom-

of the four occasions—dinner and supper have been added; two more missionaries also spoke in the highest terms of Mrs. each day—when the great congregation have gone to work for heathen women; Clough and her reputation among the was bountifully supplied by the generous France has been added to our mission missionaries of India. hands of the Cincinnati sisterhood. Too field, and some efforts have been made tomuch can not be said in praise of Mrs. wards entering the hitherto uncultivated ident: "The Woman's Foreign Mission Biddle, upon whom the responsibility districts abroad." The report also made Circle of the First Baptist Church, St. more especially fell.

with the "Coronation" hymn, and Mrs. of the interest awakened among our for- mon cause." The President sent in reply Clough, of Ongole, now sojourning at eign population, of the increased interest 1 John i. 3: "That which we have seen Kalamazoo, Mich., led in prayer. The in the Sabbath-schools, the work by and and heard declare we unto you, that ye Committee on Enrollment, through Mrs. among young ladies, the publications, also may have fellowship with us; and Dalton, reported the following as the most photographs, etc., which are adding to the truly our fellowship is with the Father; complete list of names that they could interest in the work. The question of a and with his Son, Jesus Christ." procure, though no doubt there were many new departure in the way of an increase Services designating Miss Emma Rauwhose names were not enrolled:

Manon, Mrs. and Miss Sherwin; Hamilton, O., Mrs. Homer Eddy, Mrs. Dr. Smith; Mt. Washington, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Mary Agenbroad; Chevoit, Mrs. Dr. Baumes, Agendroad; Chevoit, Mrs. Dr. Baumes, Mrs. Stathem; Madisonville, Mrs. Christy, Mrs. L. E. Lasher, Mrs. C. B. Dinkleman, Miss Ruth Bramble; Troy, Mrs. E. M. Wheelock, Mrs. R. E. Childs, Miss Clara Shilling; South Charleston, O., Mrs. that from Michigan; Mrs. War. McPhail, that District of the A. B. Missionary Union, cloquent language, eply moving all hearts.

A hymn of welcome, written by Mr. Sherwin, was sung to be tune "Shining Shore," and addresses fore made by the representatives as so is connected with some statement of the second is connected with some statement of the second is connected with some statement of the second is connected with second in the second in the second is connected with second in the second Miss H. Webb, Mrs. S. H. Russell; Cir- Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Dakota, rewards to be enjoyed, and welcomed itt. All these addresses and greetings Waters, Mrs. A. De Armand; Newtonville, Linwood, Mrs. H. F. Smith, Mrs. Charles indicative of earnest, prayerful effort for the evangelization of the world on the part of the Christian women of America. C. Van Husen; Flint, Mich., Mrs. W. J. commemorated the semi-centennial of our The ability displayed by each of these C. Johnson; Mrs. J. E. Clough, Kalamawomen was marked, and the scene was zoo, Mich.; Denmark, Ia., Mrs. A. Holthrilling to one whose heart was open to receive the blessed influence exerted by Miss L. P. Sheldon; Rhode Island, Mrs. which we rejoice to find was not only the Spirit of God acting through these W. F. Bainbridge; Newport, Kv., Mrs.

he Spirit of God acting through these W. F. Baindringe, Newport, Ry., Louis, gents.

G. F. Woodley, Mrs. J. B. Byl; St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. W. A. McPhail, Mrs. W. S. appointed as follows: Mrs. S. W. Duncan, Taylor, Mrs. W. B. Harris, Mrs. G. A. of Cincinnati; Mrs. E. F. Sample, of Day-Buechel; Aurora, Ill., Mrs. A. M. Olds; Lanwyle, Ill., Mrs J. Benedict: Centralia, Ill., Mrs. Gilbert Frederich; Orland, Ind., Mrs. Martha B. Ruth, Mrs Clara E. Hig- Iowa. by; Vincennes, Ind., Mrs. N. S. Patterson, Miss Helen Wise; Muncie, Ind., Mrs. N. B. Rairden; Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Mrs. David Cammack; Greensburg, Ind., Mrs. E. ly written paper on "The Responsibil-Mrs. A. M. Thomson; Rockford, Ill., Miss A. L. Stevens; Lawrenceburg, Ind., Mrs. S. A. Collins, Mrs. L. N. Gladding; Ann Arbor, Mich., Miss H. M. Spalding; Dayton, Ky., Miss Flynntham, Mrs. W. H. Pier; Boston, Mass., Mrs. C. P. Aldrich; Hillsboro, O,, Miss Bennett; Marietta, O Mrs. George R. Gear, Mrs. Geo. M. Irish; Lebanon, O., Mrs. Dr. Tichenor, Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Mrs. J. H. Lambert, Mrs. George R. Sage; Blanchester, O., Mrs. Cora M. Leonard; Mt. Washington, O.. Mrs. B. F. Harman; Franklin, O., Miss partaking was about the same. Sarah Butler; Fairmount, O., Mrs. James Ewing, Mrs. J. R. Reed, Miss Helen Reed, Hart Cameron; Hillsboro, O., Mrs. Ben-Della Sparks, Miss Viola Niles; Morrow, 1,101 26 Amelia Zammert, Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Mrs. R. A. Leedle, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Wragg, Mrs. Hawkins; New Richmond, Miss Parker; Middletown, Mrs. Mary Reis, Mrs. Ince; Franklin, O., Miss Williamson; Dayton, Mrs. A. E. Stevens, Mrs. Solomon, Mrs. E. R. Stillwell, Mrs. A. E. Stearns Mrs. J. H. Parks, Mrs. J. A. Robert, Mrs. common whom and of her many good works, her J. B. Thresher, Mrs. C. E. Carp, Mrs. E.

Mrs. Wait, of Chicago; Mrs. Alexander, of Toledo, O., and Mrs. Van Husen, of Detroit, Mich., offered prayer.

Gates, Miss Elliot, Miss Anna Morgan, Mrs. C. Anderson, Mrs. J. P. Williams, Mrs. James McFarlan, Miss Carrie Mc Farlan, Miss Empson, Mrs. G. B. Moore, Miss Carrie Van Zant, Miss Fannie Turner, Mrs. W. A. Gamble, Mrs. W. F. Boye, Mrs. Sutton, Miss Judd, Mrs. J. De-Mrs. W. H. Alexander.

The annual report of the Home Department was then read by the Secretary, Mrs. A. M. Bacon, of Illinois. After a ty and labor of the Board to maintain "the and to see that no spot is left untilled"a point towards which the Board is working, "though compassed with difficulties and often hindered by the state of the treasury." "West Virginia has been ad-

of paid agencies was introduced, and the schenbusch, daughter of Prof. A. Rau-

these reports, but have room only for assured her sisters of the thorough consewhich will be found on the fifth page.

ter of the reports were made by Mrs. A. Master. Miss R. then kneeled at a stand E. Stevens, of Dayton, "Aunt Lizzie," and Mrs. S. K. Leavitt, placing her hands Mrs. Tolman and Mrs. Harris. By re. quest H. Thane Miller, Esq., of Cincinnati, prayer for the life, health, devotion and sang "Over the Ocean Wave," accompanied usefulness of the young missionary. This by Miss Carrie McFarlan, of Cincinnati, was the most deeply interesting and imon the organ.

The Committee on Nominations was appointed as follows: Mrs. S. W. Dunean, ton, O.; Mrs. Higby, of Indiana; Mrs. Benedict, of Illinois; Mrs. Dr. Butler, of Treasure; Chicago, Ill., Mrs. C. F. Tol- Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. I. H. Johnman, Mrs. W. W. Tait, Mrs. A. Needham, son, of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Johnson, of Michigan. A Committee on Sterrett, Mrs. Crouse, Mrs. Gillette, Aunt Mrs. J. N. Crouse, of Chicago; Mrs. I. E. Lizzie Aiken, Miss K. Ferguson, Miss C. Ince, of Middletown, O.; Eusebia Craven, of Greensburg, Ind.; Mrs. C. Van Husen, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. A. Holland, of

Mrs. J. R. Baumes, of Cincinnati, then read a carefully prepared and concise-Cravan; Bluffton, Miss Nettie Stuart; In- ity of Prayer," the leading idea of which dianapolis, Mrs. Hoyt; Richmond, Ind., was that true prayer has in it the spirit of sacrifice as well as of supplication. Re marks bearing upon the subject of the essay were made by Mrs. S. K. Leavitt, Mrs. Corwin, Mrs. G. W. Lasher, Mrs Patterson and Mrs. McGonegal, after which the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Lasher, and the session closed.

TEA was served in the same delightful way as was the dinner, and the number

THE EVENING SERVICE was announced Mrs. Ö. N. Sage, Mrs. T. G. Woodmancy; for 71-2 o'clock, when it was expected that an introductory address would be rey; Price Hill, Mrs. T. G. Cameron, Miss followed by one of great interest by Mrs. Nancy Hart, Mrs. Davies Wilson, Mrs. Lucy S. Bainbridge, recently returned

Mrs. L. P. Plummer; Springfield, Miss long time. Rev. S. K. Leavitt offered prayer. The choir again occupied a long time, and it was nearly nine o'clock, and we were obliged to leave just as Dr. Duncan began his address. We heard the best things of Mrs. Bainbridge's address, and heard universal regret that it did not begin at an earlier hour, so that she could have done something like justice to the subject. We would like to advise all having charge of such meetings in future to be careful as to how much liberty they

> give to a choir. 'Jesus shall reign," etc. Returned mis- Miller.

form, and the invitation was accepted by Miss A. L. Stevens, of Burmah, and Mrs. J. E. Clough of the Telugu Mission.

The President read Matt. xiv. 15-21, following with a Bible reading prepared and forwarded for this occasion by Rev. Dr. Ashmore, of China-one of the most appropriate, beautiful and suggestive to which we ever listened-tending to deepen the conviction of the whole congregation of the importance and responsibility of sending the gospel to the hungry, starving nations of the earth.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. C. F. Tolman, after which Mrs. A. M. Bacon read portions of the report of the Board bearing upon the work in the Foreign department, including extracts from letters and reports glance at the year past and a notice of kind from a large number of the missionaries for which we have not the space.

ears. Clough read a very interesting and affecting account of the progress of the

Mrs. Bainbridge had again but a few inutes in which to crowd a good deal. she succeeded in a graphic description whissionary scenes and missionary en of our churches, as they have long been ded to our territory; new life has been do of Mrs. Ingalls, with whom she spent awakened in the remote districts; seventy-some time, and whom she accompanied in The dinner of Wednesday was the first seven new circles and twenty five bands one of her jungle tours. Mrs. Bainbridge

A telegram was announced by the Presmention of the means now employed to fit Paul, Minn., send greeting with fervent THE AFTERNOON exercises were opened candidates for the work of missionaries; prayers for the advancement of our com-

Cincinnati, Mrs. S. W. Duncan, Mrs. S. report was referred to a committee conscient, Mrs. C. H. Fox, Mrs. J. R. rejeting of Mrs. H. Thane Miller of Cin. sisting of Mrs. H. Thane Miller, of Cin-Rochester Theological Seminary, as a mis-K. Leavitt, Mrs. C. H. Fox, Mrs. J. R. Reed, Mrs. G. L. Mason, Miss Emma Ives; Mt. Auburn, Mrs. H. T. Miller, Mrs. Hobart, Mrs. J. B. Trevor, Miss White, Miss W. Crane, Miss Treat, Miss Doane, Miss W. Crane, Miss Treat, Miss Doane, Miss Mrs. Carter, of West Virginia.

Sisting of Mrs. H. Thane Miller, of Cincolner, as a missionary to the Telugus, were introduced with prayer by Miss A. L. Stevens. Mrs. C. F. Tolman, who was bern in Assam, Reports of the work for the year and its and spent some years there as a missioncondition were then presented by the State ary, addressed Miss R. in most affection-Secretaries and others-Mrs. N. S. Burlate and affecting language, suggesting ton, of Akron, reading that from Ohio; some of the trials, the triumphs and rethat from Michigan; Mrs. McPhail, that District of the A. B. Missionary Union, those of Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia, cration of herself to the work before her, and her willingness to yield up her life Addresses bearing upon the subject mat- even, if such should be the will of her upon the bowed head, offered a fervent pressive service of the meetings, and many tears were shed and many prayers went up for the divine blessing to rest upon the head and heart of her who gave evidence that she had been chosen of God for the work whereunto she was now sent forth. Sang "Ye messenger of Christ." and the benediction by Dr. Duncan, closed the

morning service. DINNER followed, ample and largely

partaken of as on the preceding day. THE AFTERNOON SESSION opened with

'Come, thou fount of every[blessing," and prayer by Mrs. J. R. Reed, of Cincinnati. The report of the Committee to which was referred the report of the Home Department, reported through Mrs. H. Thane Miller, recommending that the Board be instructed to secure, at the earliest practicable day, the services of a suitable person to act as a Visiting Secretary, whose duty it shall be to visit and encourage the Circles, organize new ones, suggest plans of work and study, conduct correspondence with the Circles, distribute printed matter and in other ways secure efficient co-oper_ ation: that the Board be requested to raise the necessary means for salary, traveling and other incidental expenses connected with this office by personal contributions of (say) \$25 each for the first year, from a few who know and appreciate the value of for 7 1-2 o'clock, when it was expected this new agency, that thus may be demonstrated, to the satisfaction of all, the imperative necessity for this new expenditure; that we invite the earnest attention of the from a tour among the mission fields. For Board to the great importance of an addinett; Oakley, Mrs. E. J. Ebersole; Glendra at our among the mission helds. For dale, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Goldsmith; Linsome unexplained reason, however, it was tional school in Liberia, the medical work dale, Mrs. K. A. Coombs; Riverside, Mrs. nearly eight o'clock when the meeting was in China, the opening of a Home for work-W. H. Curman; Blanchester, O., Mrs. called to order. The choir then occupied ing girls in Paris, and that each circle send Hattie Webb, Miss Fannie Webber, Miss a long time. Bro. A. S. Hobart read an annual report to the Corresponding Scripture. The choir again occupied a Secretary before the middle of March in each year, and send also the last contribution to the Treasurer before March 31 in each year.

The report was discussed by Mrs. Van Husen, Mrs. McGonegal, Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. Harris. Miss A. L. Stevens was named as one admirably adapted to the position of Secretary as suggested, and a available for the work. The report was

heartily adopted. A paper on the "Responsibility of Calture," prepared by Mrs. G. C. Lorimer, of Chicago, was read by Mrs. Harris, and THURSDAY MORNING, April 27.—Sang followed by remarks by Mrs. H. Thane

Continued on Fourth Page.

Yournal and Messenger.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1882.

" C. E. B." "All Your Care."

Peter knew by experience what God was able and willing to do for those who put their trust in him. His Epistles are the result of this experience. They are thoroughly practical. Hence, when he tells us to cast all our care upon God (1 Peter v. 7), we accept the exhortation as expressing the right and duty of every Christian. Yet how slow are most of us to act upon it. We labor and are heavy laden while the Lord himself stands beside us, willing and anxious to take all our burdens and to give us rest. Why is this There are two reasons in my own case:

First, I find it hard to realize that the great Jehovah can take an interest in my petty troubles and anxieties. How utterly insignificant they must seem to one who is lighting suns and making worlds to roll but we had once more a realizing sense of around them. But God cares for motes and animalcules as well as for Sirius and inconvenient things," and trudged past Aldebaran. See how he polishes the in- them. sects that we can not see without a microscope; though there are more of them than we could count in a lifetime. His greatness is shown in the fact that he is doing something all the time, everywhere,"and doing it well. He is omnipresent. He is here counting the hairs on my head while he is also away yonder the universe. He is in all places in the fullness of his power and love. He is the mighty God in the water drop, and in the not controlled by our ideas of what is Suppose you are in a factory where a

screw loose. Surely he will not care for such a trifle. But he does care. He sumthat at once." He waits to see that it is done. He knows that if the screw had of the machinery would soon have torn it to pieces. God as the Great Superintendent must watch every movement of matter and mind in the universe. He must be "a God at hand" always and every where. Hence it is easy for him to carry he fills immensity with his presence, and

won't give me unnecessary pain. You for opening service all the sitting and church in the morning," said one of the the doctor; "trust in me." And though to shake their heads regretfully to those "and in the evening we always use the that trust don't relieve the patient from who, at the doors, were still for push- aisle seats." suffering, it does relieve him from anxiety. ing in. And this brings me to the second reason. I do not realize what God will do when I ing, outside and in. It is built, or at least I asked him, and he replied with a sad cast all my care upon him. I would like finished in that peculiar green stone which smile: "No; I am a little afraid that they to have relief from that which troubles is seen so frequently in Philadelphia, and are peculiar to Dr. Henson." If the marble that the sculptor was work-

transforms our sorrows into joys. He will not take away the burden, but will give strength to carry it. Paul praysaid: "My grace is sufficient for thee." And from that time on the thorn was a comfort and a joy to the apostle. It was ple." God's pledge to him that he would be cared for-that as his day his strength face pale and grave, his eyes sweeping should be. This, then, is what Peter ex-lover the scene for an instant, then sudhorts us to do: Believe in the presence, denly drooping and filling with tears, a the power and the love of God. Believe looker-on would have said that the cross parents, was due, and thither we went. A that he will make all things work together for our good. Believe that his arms of union as pastor and people, and the wrench dren who sang well. An address by Rene that cares are mercies in disguise, and were crosses other than floral ones.

care is care but in name, for grace transgold and jewelry of heaven. SAN FRANCISCO, April 13, 1882.

A Sabbath view of it. A day that com. menced in clouds, but thought better of it, and broke into sunshine before the morning was well advanced, and then had breath as soft and balmy as the spring. Very early in the morning we started for the church service, for we were toward up town, and the church to which we were noving was toward down town; and those terms mean, in Philadelphia, even more, much more, than they do in New York. So a long walk was our portion. Not that there were not street cars in profusion dodging up and down the busy streets, the undeniable truth that "principles is

Not that there were not plenty of walk so far, but the point of sight upon which we had set our hearts that day was the Memorial Baptist Church.

After all, it was a very trifle of a walk to people who have learned the accomplishment; only a mile and a quarter. on the remotest star and on the throne of What would an English lady think of that!

The special reason for selecting and insisting on attending just that church on sunbeam-in the humble, contrite heart that particular morning was that it was to and in the heart of the little child. He is be our last opportunity, for the present at least, to listen to Dr. Henson, who goes, great and small. That which we call a or rather has gone, as you are probably trifle may be of incalculable value in his aware, from his old home in Philadelphia to his new one in Chicago.

Early as we were, admonished by friends hundred wheels are revolving and a thous- to be early, even unreasonably so if we and men are at work. A skillful super- wanted to get in, we were apparently late. intendent is in charge. He sees a little The crowd reached away across the broad sidewalk out into the road, and was increasing every moment. We looked in mons a workman and says to him. "Tighten alarm, to discover that the church doors were not yet thrown open.

It was a decorous crowd; there was no fallen out and thrown a single shaft away pushing, no noise; there were no funny from its true place, the abnormal action speeches; it was simply a company of Christian people waiting quietly for admission to their sanctuary. Yet it increased in number every moment. The friend who was piloting us touched my arm, and motioned to the side, or Sab- them on this day of parting. bath-school entrance, where I presently my burdens; and he must be with me, for followed her. She mentioned a well he must care for me since I belong to him. ly admitted. Through the Sabbath-school dren. Two little girls, sisters, stood toin God's great plan. What I am and Sabbath-school room, through a long, nar-heads just high enough to show above the in his time—leavened? new avenue of transit. Following, to Obscure as I regard myself, I have a place in God's great plan. What I am and what I do affects in some degree the development of that plan, as the smallest star by its attraction influences the orbit of the largest and the revolutions of the worlds in space. God then, as Create worlds in space of the fact that we could honselve the fact that we could honselve the fact that the sate of the fact that th But God has a special interest in me if ferent grades of Sabbath-school lessons will and desire, although in a special and I am a Christian. He has bought me at for the Philadelphia Baptist Publication tender sense they had also been brought and time, unleavened bread were unand in Old England. a great price. He is preparing me for a Society, that we had a seat at all that by loving, Christian parents and earnest conspicuous place. I am to shine as the morning. A few moments more and the teacher. There was, however, no lingersun in his kingdom. I am to be a king main doors were thrown open, and the ing over the topic, and no pressure upon and a priest unto him forever. All my busy ushers were doing their best for the it, that need jar on the finest sensibilities life I am being shaped and polished for quiet crowds that now steadily poured in. of those of other denominations. The enmy high destiny. Every day and hour Fifteen hundred seats, counting four sit- tire service was to my mind sweet and and moment the tools of the Divine tings to a few, and omitting the aisle impressive. Sculptor are at work. What I call seats. Almost in less time than it takes Philadelphia will undoubtedly miss Dr. cares are the proofs or the results of me to tell it, every one was taken. Then Henson. I fancy that the young men, of that work. In regard to them, I am to began the crowding process. All the seats which there was a very large proportion exercise faith. I am to look to God when will hold five, and can, on occasion, be in his congregation, will miss him. Pos. I suffer just as the patient looks to the made to receive six. That Sabbath was sibly his successor may find it hard to fill surgeon when he feels the knife. "Doc- the occasion; the spirit of accommodation his place, to fill the great church as he tor," he says, "you are skillful. You was abroad. Five minutes before the hour has filled it. "We always have a full

but he will give him a tonic or an anodyne. most approved opera-house style, and the in Mrs. Kennedy's department, the exing on was full of nerves, and felt every into the dim distance, out of range of the being tried; graduates from the primary, blow of the hammer, would be abandon preacher's eye. Take a seat where you who yet are not fitted, either by taste or his purpose of making a statue, because will, in the great building, you feel as education, for the slower, and shall I say it complained? No! He would say to it: though you had a central position; which duller methods of the main department? ing I will make out of you a form whose the rest, the stained-glass windows, the gathered about her fifty girls and boys besymmetry and beauty ages will admire." frescoing, carpeting, upholstering, etc., tween the ages of ten and thirteen or four-And the conscious marble, trusting in are all very fine; rather gay, possibly, for teen, where the primary methods, rearhim and looking forward to the result he some eyes, but beautiful, certainly. "What ranged and adapted to the advanced powpromised, would endure the pain-endure a peculiar light," whispered a friend on ers of these young people, are put in use. it as would be impossible if it thought the my right, and I could not help whispering I think the effort, in this school at least, sculptor was cutting and carving in anger back that I should call it a peculiar dark- has passed beyond the realm of experior in sport. So with us. If we have ness. Had the speaker been confined to ment and is considered a perfect success. faith in God, and realize that in all our his notes, or, indeed, needed any notes at I am sure all primary teachers who have daily cares he is shaping and polishing all, he could hardly have read them with- watched with sorrowing heart, to see our spirits, we are comforted. Adding to out the aid of gas. The floral decorations scholars, once among the most interested, our faith patience, hope springs up and were simple, but exceedingly levely. In upon being promoted to another depart-

a dimming of his fine eyes:

"No, I think it is for Dr. Henson's peo-

Yet when the Doctor appeared, with his was also for him. Twenty-one years of

the great law of Christian life-to the preach, but had frequently heard him lec. "fountain," beginning with a description licly compliment them as sincere and the workmen could operate, as well as All possible praise was given to this present world; its beauty, its grandeur, its hand, and most hearty thanks to the Cre-skill and effect. ator of it all were offered in strains of eloquence that it will be hard to forget. But then, there was the other side of the pic- City. A full day, certainly, a white day ture; cold, hunger, want of every kind, in my memory, wherein I had glimpses trial, pain, disease, accident, fire, flood, given me of the "better country," such as pestilence, and last of all, and most fre- I shall remember, even until my feet quent of all, and most certain of all, death, touch its shores. A day in which I rewere painted before us with no sparing ceived a quickened impulse in my efforts hand.

slow, impressive voice, "I can conceive of the green pastures of the Shepherd's love. churches near at hand, if we chose not to a better country!" A moment of solemn I went home with the refrain of the chilsilence, and then he let the wings of his dren's closing song repeating itself in my imagination soar, and carried the hearts heart: of his hearers with him to the very gates of the celestial city; filling us with the thought that it was indeed a "better country;" reminding us, in passing, of the fact that "men have not heard, nor perceived by the ear, neither hath the eye seen, what he hath prepared for him that wait eth for him."

There was not the slightest reference to the coming separation, and scarcely a word concerning the sudden heavy sorrow that had shut down upon him, when the midnight call came last week, during his absence, to the dear old mother, and be. fore the combined powers of electricity and steam could bring him to her, she in the Evangelist declares to be "a great and listen to the poorly suppressed sobs. A very large proportion of the audience was young; young men and women who have displayed vast learning and no little under debate whether the great Erie man and womanhood, under the ministration of this pastor, they having known no uors, in proving (as they think) that the

administration of baptism to nine or ten known name at the door and was instant- young people; some of them little chil-Kennedy, the lady who prepares the dif- had come understandingly, of their own

Memorial Church is a beautiful build- bath evenings peculiar to Philadelphia?"

front of the desk was a large floral cross, ment gradually lose their enthusiasm and David wrote (Ps. Iv. 22): "Cast thy bur- the flowers nearly all crimson and white, drop out, because the transition was too den on the Lord, and he will sustain thee.', great lovely lilies being prominent in it. sudden and the contrast too sharp, will "Is that cross for Dr. Henson?" whis- hail with joy the suggestion of a second pered a wee girlie in the seat beside me, primary, to be called perhaps the preparmoved. But God, instead of removing it, answered with a sudden rush of color and dignify it in the eyes of the young peoderer.

Across the street from our stopping place was the Centennial Baptist Church, which, by the way, is building fine new quarters for itself. On the Sabbath evening in question its special service for the Sabbath-school, with reserved seats for the large bright, pleasant room, many chil-

grand panacea for all pain-to the blessed ture. While I sat waiting for the crowds of the fountain in the park, with its false so forth, and quite another to put lusts fountain of all joy-faith in God. He to be seated, I found my mind running inscription "ever flowing," when all the and passions under the control of the careth for us. Let us accept that state- over certain passages of his lecture on boys and girls knew that it had not sent truth they teach, and to deny ungodliment in its fullness and its sweetness; "Fools"—the very title being impressed out a drop of water for two years; rising then all fear and anxiety are gone. Then looks of the ticket of admittance which fountains of the royal past in certain anmutes the very dross of earth into the read thus, "Fools! Admit One!"-trying cient cities, costing their millions of dolto imagine how the brilliant speaker would lars, deserted now; leading up presently manage a sermon. If I had half expected to the "fountain opened for sin and unsparkle, a play of words, a temptation to cleanness," never to cease its flowing, so THE CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE. laugh, certainly the solemn sermon that long as one unsaved sinner wanted to wash of men's standing before God; but we followed entirely shut away all such in it and be clean. A vigorous address, thoughts from my heart. It was tender, and a tender one; and one to which the earnest, eloquent, solemn even to sadness, boys, rows of them, at the trying age, lis- evidences.—Interior. and yet with an undertone of triumph. tened to the very close. I heard, without surprise, that the fine old man has charge of a mission in some of the dense portions adaptiveness, were painted with lavish of Philadelphia, which he manages with

The closing song at this anniversary closed my Sabbath day in the Quaker for the lambs of the flock, and some new "I can conceive," said the speaker, in a ideas as to ways of helping them toward

"I shall dwell in his temple of glory above, And sing evermore of his grace and his love.

My Shepherd will provide,

Whatever may betide. I am secure, for his promise is sure:
'The Lord will provide.'''

Yours truly, Asbur Park, March, 1882.

"TWO KINDS OF WINE."

PANSY,

"The old fiction of two kinds of wine in Scripture, one fermented and the other unfermented, must be surrendered." "To have this at length confessed, however slowly and reluctantly," a learned writer had traveled to that "better country." Yet gain." Well, if the Professors are satisto his sorrowing people the whole sermon fied with this "great gain," will they tell seemed an outery of a great heart. It us whether there were two kinds of "fruit was a strangely tender sight to look of the vine" in the time when our Savior great line of communication and transaround the immense audience, and see the instituted the Supper? They seem to heads bowed, and note the tearful faces, forget that neither he nor any one of his Atlantic markets and manufactories, the apostles ever used the word "wine" with tunnel has hardly been completed and reference to the sacramental cup. They contempt for the "unlearned" advocates Canal itself shall not be abandoned, as tion of this pastor, they having known no other. No wonder that their hearts failed them on this day of parting.

Then unfermented juice of the grape. What if this be granted?

Then unfermented juice of the grape is A marked feature of the day was the Then, unfermented juice of the grape is roll the cars whose wheels, the evennot wine; but will they deny that it is ing but one before, began their revolu-'the fruit of the vine?"

> brake." Were there two kinds of bread daily carry their burden through this We all feer as litterty to consult our con- rel of flour means millions of dollars venience as to this. What if, in our land saved to the consumers of bread in New municants? Would not the use of leav- be worthy of notice as a triumph of en- had better charge on the world through ened bread be sall more evidently proper? gineering. Some may think that it the columns already established. cied that unleavened bread hurt them, would it be a very absurd exercise of charity to provide leavened bread?

POST-MORTEM RELIGION. BY REV. JOHN TALL, D. D., NEW YORK.

Suppose Herod Antipas had died six nonths before John the Baptist was

requirement; and we must be sparing of at once added to the problem; first, to our eulogies over men, as Christians, however prominent or public-spirited as citizens, if they have never given evidence of subjection to the Father of spirits. Happily we are not the judge may make ourselves such, and rest favorable judgments on very slender

WHY HASTE TO DIE?

BY A. HEATH. O, restless soul, why haste to die? Why long to lay thine armor by, While hapless brothers still demand Continued aid on every hand?

The great beyond-we hope to see-

Will bring sufficient rest to thee, Though doomed to teil, from day to day, I will not sigh to pass away. I'll live as long as live I can, To honor God by serving man, And when my earthly race is run, I trust the Lord will say, "Well done." "For Paul to live, was Christ," the Lord,

A signal gain to those who roam Away from Heaven, their cherished home There, in the Christian's home above, I hope to sing redeeming love;
Aye, in the mansions of the blest,
To enter on eternal rest.

Then, O my soul, why haste to die, Because of transient misery Connected with thy mission here. When rest, eternal rest, is there

A TRIUMPH OF ENGINEERING

BY N. H. EGLESTON. The Hoosac Tunnel, with all the de-

ays, mistakes, and disappointments connected with it, is a grand achievement. It is one of the great works of our time. Begun, in its conception, as part of a canal, its completion marks the triumph every drill hole, Patrick would have wanof the railway, and the great change of dered in the depths of the mountain inland transportation from the water to till doomsday, with his powder and the land. Begun with the purpose to drills, and no practicable tunnel would nection with the Erie Canal, then in process of construction, should form a port between the new West and the brought into use when the question is

his drill and plenty of gunpowder and time; and that to go through a moun-

tain is no more than to go through a hill, or a short rock cutting, except that the process is lengthened with the dissac Mountain, beginning at any point of Massachusetts, stuck a willow twig on one side, and burrowing to the into the ground of his father's garden, other. We could not wait for that, which took root after the manner of No one, not even a State government, such trees and grew into a tree. The beheaded. Imagine a court-preacher would put capital into a work the end boy lived long enough to call this tree of the day making the funeral address. of which was to be reached only after his own, and to secure its protection as will see to it that the operation is safe standing room in the great, handsome members, a young man, whose face was There is no evidence that the Jews had half a century. So the tunnel must be such; and then he died. After his Sunday. Only the preprietors, who make and the result salutary." "Yes," replies church was occupied, and the ushers had shadowed all day by the coming parting; at that time any service-book or anything to read in the synagogue except at once is involved a nice problem of published in the Youth's Companion, a thing to read in the synagogue except at once is involved a fine problem of the Old Testament. So he must make engineering. Working simultaneously publication still prosperous. I was big from apposite sides of the mountain then seventeen years old, and that was at the baptismal font, and then call it by "Are such full congregations on Sab- his funeral service according to the from opposite sides of the mountain, circumstances. He would, of course, it is no longer Patrick burrowing forty-four years ago. I took the printsome silly nickname all the rest of your general life. Bestow on it a nice name and stick glance lightly at that infelicity of the through by whatever zigzag course he ed copy containing it from the postroyal departed which complicated may chance to take, but these tunnel- office, peeped within, and then walked his domestic life by making him the ings from opposite sides must be so home on air. I shall probably never husband of his siece, who was also his directed that they shall finally meet, be so absorbingly happy as I was then. me. But if he has sent the trouble for which, to my mind, is as beautiful as mar- In the afternoon I looked in on this living brother's wife, and in the room and fall into an accurate line of adjustmy good, he will not take it away when I ble. Within, the most careful attention same Memorial Church Sabbath-school of his living wife. "There are, how ment. How shall this be done? As had anything like it—for me. I have cry to him. The surgeon won't abandon has evidently been paid to the matter of Beautiful rooms, crowded with eager ever, happily other and brighter spots any one can see, who gives the matter seen my work in type since then until the knife when the patient asks him to, hearing; the shape is somewhat after the scholars and earnest workers. Up stairs on which the nemory would love to a moment's thought, a slight deviation I am tired of the sight of it, but I can linger. He had shown the deepest from the mathematical line required never forget the great joy of that occaresult, that none of the pews stretch away periment of a new intermediate grade is interest in that great revival preacher would cause the two arms of the tunnel sion. Smith College, in Northampton, who had, as all knew, stirred the hearts to miss each other. The width of the now stands on the site of the old Dewey of thousands. He had heard him of- tunnel is twenty-four feet. It is only place, and when they cleared things ten, and been deeply impressed. He necessary, therefore, for the approaching away for a new building they found an had even opened his house to him. He excavations to swerve from their true old, gnarled willow tree. On learning Be patient; trust in me. By this chiselist true, the positions are all central. For So, in this upper room, Mrs. Kennedy has iers, as they all lnew, had been also or twelve feet, in order to slip by each attracted and in crested. Not only other, and go farther and farther asundthat, but the distinguished dead had er, instead of coming together. Who proved the depth and sincerity of his will measure and set the angle which convictions by doing many things rec- shall determine the momentous differommended by the eloquent preacher. ence in such a case between success and How can we, in view of all these evi- failure? The tunnel is to be nearly five without the formality of a trial, and of twelve thousand feet each, that they from being a patronizing and interest- will not miss each other, but form one ed that his thorn in the flesh might be re- and the young man whom she addressed atory class or some other name that shall ed hearer becomes the Baptist's mur- continuous whole. No Creedmoor rifle

mountain at one and the same time and another from the summit perpen dicular to them, and all to be exactly in the same plane, on penalty of the failure of the entire enterprise! It was a difficult problem. But it was solved most triumphantly. When the headings from the central shaft and from the eastern portal came together, as come together they did, their align ments swerved from each other by the almost infinitesimal space of five sixteenths of an inch? It was an unparalleled feat of engineering. With the best engineering talent of Europe the vard. The office and worth of science of the Hoosac. It was science, applied science, which built this great thoroughfare of traffic and travel. Its lines and proportions were all ascertained and laid down by scientific calculation. Patrick could pound the drill and light the fuse that would explode the charges of powder; but without scientific engineering to lay his path for him and mark

for the purpose of ventilation, it was

determined, as we have seen, to sink a

fix so accurately the point on the

mountain at which to begin downward

excavation that when, after working

by faith for four years, the estimated

time necessary, the miners should have

reached the requisite depth, they would

ondly, from that pit in the depths of the

sure of meeting the company of miners

approaching them from both extremes

of the tunnel. In short, here were four

tunnels to be made at the base of the

shaft from the top of the mountain to

make it a part of a canal which, in con- have been the result. - March Atlantic.

TALMAGE ON NEWSPAPERS.

Rev. Dr. Talmage, in a recent sermon, said of newspapers: I tell you, my friends, that a good ewspaper is the grandest blessing that God has given to the people of this century—the grandest temporal bless-The theory is abroad that any-

ing. The theory is abroad that any-body can make a newspaper with the aid of a capitalist. The fact is that in the vain effort to establish newsing but one before, began their revolu-tion at St. Louis, beside the Father of Our Lord "took bread, and blessed, and Waters. More than three hundred cars about fifty minnows. We have 7,000 dailies and weeklies in the United States and Canadas, and only 36 are a their papers do not come. Let me tell take the medical education of women in If for nothing else the tunnel would you that if you have an idea, either the Medical School of Harvard College. moral, social, political, or religious, you

HIS FIRST POEM.

The first article of mine that ever saw the light was a little poem of four tance. But "time is money." It would stanzas, entitled "James's Tree." A private individuals Harvard leads all the take fifty years to go through the Hoo- little lad, son of the late Judge Dewey. Earth has nothing like it-earth never of my association with it, President till it grows big. Forget yourself. Think Seelye had a book-case, handsomely of the world with its want and woe. mounted, made of it, and sent it to me. Of course it was installed among my household gods .- Dr. Holland.

FAIR tests of the value of total abetinence from alcoholic drinks are much dences of pleasure and profit from miles long. Each channel from the to be desired. An English Life Insursuch ministrations doubt that this child opposite sides of the mountain will ance Company has furnished one of great will be little points of difference, a great of an Idumean family has gone to be therefore be nearly two miles and a half value. It has a temperance section with Abraham, saac and Jacob?" in length. The problem then, is to run and a general section. Into the first it ad-Unfortunately, hovever, Herod lived two lines of excavation through a moun- mits only persons who have been total too long, and his having a place in his- tain, with no visible point in front to abstainers for some years. This test is tory is mainly due to the circumstance aim at, as the engineer has in the open not applied in the general section. For that he ordered the beheading of this field, and yet to have them so nearly the fifteen years 1866-1880, the ex-"interesting" and eloquent preacher coincident in direction, for a distance pected deaths in the general section carry about you your home atmosphere. If (according to the rules in use for as- you are strong, generous, true, gentle, you certaining the expectation of life) were aceds to be aimed so nicely in order to In the temperance section, according ish image reflected in you now. Your name is not more distinctly marked on the same rules, the expected deaths It is one thing to like a stirring hit the bull's eye. No allowances for to the same rules, the expected deaths sermon now and then, the reality wind to swerve, or the power of gravita- were 2,184, and the actual deaths only of which is a pleasant variety among tion to draw down the ball from its 1,566—that is to say, 618 less than the ten upon your daily life. It seems to me the shallow and painted frauds of the- proper course, render the marksman's deaths expected underthe general rules. that this is a thought to make one very ater, and opera, and even fashionable problem so difficult of solution as the This shows a saving of life to nearly social life, and it is quite another to engineer's in this case. An error in thirty per cent. for the whole period. elieve with the heart what is said. It the sighting of his instrument, amount- This seems to us to present a very fair one thing to be on good terms with ing literally to a hair's-breadth, would test of the value of total abstinence. the prominent men in the clurch, and send the arms of its excavation wide To be sure, no one would question the conciliate their followers, now and asunder into the bowels of the dark destructive power of excessive drinkthen, to give a subscription, perhaps rock, leaving his tunnel no tunnel at ing; but the general section is not made love are round about us ever. Believe to take place that day. No wonder there Gillou, a Frenchman, a lay worker, a even forego a dinner-party to preside all, but only a worm's track in the up of excessive drinkers. Men of such white-haired, white-bearded, earnest-faced, at a benevolent meeting; and it is quite mountain. But the problem in this habits are excluded from the general that faith can see through the disguise "They desire a better country." Such young-hearted old man, was the feature of another to submit one's self to God in instance was still further complicated. Section. It is, therefore, a comparison and behold angel faces in the cloud. Yes, were the simple, suggestive words of the the hour. An eminently scriptural adwe come back as we study this matter to text. I had never heard the Doctor dress, taking for a key note the word to respect devoted mer and even pub- by providing additional faces on which called "moderate drinking."

THE May Musical Festival Libretto for 1882, published and sold by the Festival Association, is a very handsome pamphlet of 180 pages, giving a history of the Cincinnati Musical Festivals, the programmes of the seven concerts, the English words of all the music, with an historical and descriptive sketch of each composition, with the portraits of the composers, viz.: Mozart, Handel, Beethoven, Bach, Wagner, Schubert, Schumann, Liszt and Berlioz; a picture of Materna, the chief be in the exact line of the projected soprano, and a number of allegorical deand partly completed tunnel; and, sec- signs. There is also a full list of the names of the orchestra and chorus, with mountain, to be able to aim their course all other necessary information. The in either direction so correctly as to be book is beautifully printed on fine paper, and worthy of being preserved. W. N. Hobart, the Secretary, will send it to any address postpaid on receipt of forty cents. It will prove especially valuable to those who expect to attend the Festival.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.-The forecast, ability and enterprise of Cincinnati was shown in the construction of the Cincinnati Southern Railway-one of the best roads in the United States. Coming from the North to Chattanooga, and taking a survey of various localities in East Tennessee, I found a striking contrast—the climate equable, lands good, and scenery grand. That part opened up by the Cincinnati Southern Railway is comparatively unopposite arms of the Mont Cenis Tunnel developed, and its present rapid sethad a divergence of more than half a tlement resembles that of a first occupation of a new region West. It were admirably illustrated in the case abounds in mountains and valleys, forests of durable timber, clear streams of water (many of them mineral), heavy deposits of coal, iron ore, etc.—any elevation that may be desired from 700 to 3,000 feet. Quite an immigration is being attracted to his region from the North and East, for the reason that better opportunities are found in East Tennessee for investment than in the West-with a superior climate and better facilities. Of this, more in detail hereafter. OBSERVER.

EDUCATIONAL.

THE Representatives of the Southern States are now asking for \$15,000,000 a year, for the work of education,

THOMAS H. McGraw, of Poughkeepsie has made a pledge of \$50,000 for the permanent endowment of the President's chair at Amherst College.

THERE are 7,000 American students in Germany, and they spend, it is estimated, about \$4,500,000 annually. Liberal edufortunes are swallowed up every year cation seems to be a good thing for Ger

HARVARD COLLEGE proper has been living beyond its income for four years, to the average amount of \$12,500 a year. The deficit for 1880-1, amounting to \$34,half century old. The average life of 469.19, is the largest the college has ever

> THE Faculty of Harvard have decided that it is not desirable to have female students in medicine, and by their advice the Overseers have voted that in the opinion of this board it is not advisable for the university to give any assurance or hold out any encouragement that it will under

Ir may surprise some persons to be told that the seat of learning in the United States having the largest income is the University of Michigan, which has \$300, 000 a year at its disposal. Harvard comes next, while Yale and Columbia are close together. In property bequeathed by rest, of course, its entire endowment practically coming from that source.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

NINE-TENTHS of the bar-tenders in Cincinnati are in favor of closing saloons on money by keeping open, oppose the law. - Gazette.

to it! - Catholic Mirror.

IT is as obligatory on Christians to give for the support of the gospel as it is to pray and talk. Indeed, we look with suspicion on those Christians who are loudvoiced in declaring their love for God and his cause, and then, when the contribution box is passed around, have nothing to give.
If their love does not reach as far as their pocket-books, it is not worth talking about .- Methodist Recorder.

Do not pity yourself. Self-compassion is a morbid luxury, a caricature of self-respect. Do not nurse your grief and brood overit. Do not feed it with thought Think of God and his help. Fling yourself, sorrow and all, upon the distress of man, and you shall find how God comforts those that mourn. - Christian at Work.

A young LADY is a sort of walking advertisement of her mother. Seeing the one, you can imagine very nearly what the other is-I mean in essentials. There contrast perhaps in temperament, but in the main a girl is what her mother makes her; and in the broad principles which underlie character, the one will be the other's counterpart. So remember, my dear young friend, when you go away from home, to school, to travel, or to visit, you say to lookers-on, that as you are, so is the dear one who watched you in forming days linen of your wardrobe, than hers is writcareful. It is a great responsibility to be another's representative.—Southern World.

Their Statements Indorsed.

A strong statement unqualifiedly indorsed A strong statement unqualifiedly indorsed must induce confidence. In this connection we note the following from Dr. Louis Bock & Son, Sheboygan, Wis.: "We have been handling St. Jacob's Oil and are pleased with the large demand. Hardly a day goes by without hearing from some one or another of our patrons having used it with entire satisfaction, saying it is the best thing they ever tried, and we join them in so saying." A HUNDRED-FOLD. BY LOUISE MYERS.

CHAPTER I. "Ben, please let me go to town with you to morrow.'

"Go with me to town, to-morrow!" Ben let the boot he was blacking slip from his arm to the floor, while he looked in amazement at the little invalid in the big arm the room after putting Max to bed.

"Yes, Ben; I want to go so bad." "Why, it's as cold as Greenland-" "Not quite; besides, you'll have the

comfort to put all over us." "Yes; but I'm going to drive the colt,

and it's Christmas, and there'll be shooting crackers, and the boys-' "Oh, Ben," again interrupted Max, "I

do want to see the boys and the shooting that is scarce with me." crackers; and you are such a good driver, I ain't the least bit afraid."

"I guess you can't go;" and Ben looked very hard at the shiny boot to keep from seeing the grieved look on Max's face.

Neither spoke for quite a while. Ben rubbed away at the other boot and looked at it closely by the firelight.

"Ben." Well?"

"Do you know how long I've sat in this chair?"

"Ten years, isn't it, Max?" "Yes, Ben, ten years. I was five years old when I had the fever, and I've not walked a step since, and now I'm fifteen. I try to be patient, Ben-"

"I know it, Max." "And try to think, as mother says, that it is all for the best; but sometimes I get so tired"-here Max choked up so that he could get no further for awhile—"I get so there? He sprang from the sleigh. The over and over, and I get tired of making pictures and knitting, though mother savs the knitting is great help to her. Then, I like horses and guns and sleds-" Max again broke down. "And Ben," added he, earnestly and confidingly, "I want to tell you something, and you must never, never tell anybody-I get so tired of womencompany and relations, I mean. I don't get tired of mother. Seems to me, if I could only be a man and among men for one day, that I could sit here and think of it all the rest of my life."

Max's heart seemed ready to break.

talked so old. He forgot the lonely hours that Max spent thinking, thinking; forgot that Max never had any child compant that Max never had any child compant the could be near the fire and see out of the could be near the fire and see out of I walk alone.

| Mucnigant | Alone I walk the peopled city, Where each seems happy with his own; Oh! friends, I ask not for your pity—
I walk alone. ions. He had suddenly learned that Max the window at the same time. comes rapidly in that way.

won't you, Ben?"

"Yes."

derly as a mother lifts her babe and car- window at one-twenty and see his engine. ried him into the kitchen and seated him

great deal. Max, in Ben's eyes, was convinced that the screeching, glittering Wherein apart the traveler stands—small saint. And, truly, a saint might beauty was the "finest engine" in the One absent long from home and nation, have envied him his pure, innocent coun- world.

tenance and patient ways. enance and patient ways.

"How're you, Ben," called out a half
dozen young men, sauntering in. "Come
hing, and seldom had occasion to do so,
on. Ben, we're going out the pike: were

"How're you, Ben," called out a half
dozen young men, sauntering in. "Come
to be ar, approaching in the distance,
on. Ben, we're going out the pike: were for Max was thoughtful and considerate looking for you." beyond his years. He knew that his mother and Ben worked very hard to make a living on the small farm left them, and he tried to be an little trouble dark.' as possible. In fact, Ben never knew him to get his heart so set on anything before. Always cheerful and smiling, Ben thought hind them such fumes of tobacco and

him to go; he had other plans. usually a dreary day to Max and his for church. mother; they did not know what the day would bring forth. It generally brought tree, now. Ben home maudlin with drink. He was

not troublesome or ugly, and even if he had been, that was not it; when in liquor time pulling my hood back." he was not their own handsome, manly Ben whom they were so much wrapped stead was a leering, slobbering, foolish mas tree was to-night." fellow, who tried to let on that he was not

Last Fourth of July Max heard his mother crying nearly all night; and Thanksgiving, only a few weeks back, had brought another night of weeping. Max had not cried; he had lain awake, however, and done much thinking; his pale face had grown paler, and he seemed

smaller and older. He thought, if he was only a big man, how he would go with Ben, would stay triumphantly at Jennie and Tom. right with him, would keep him out of saloons and away from drinking companions. Helpless Max never wanted strong limbs as he did now. As it was, he felt rather than thought, that if he could only any. This it was that enabled him to

men. Ben, mind you, though he had five dol' lars saved for the occasion, was not going to town purposely to get on a spree. Fun was his object. He knew some other landlord. "I thought you were gone." young men who would spend the day in town, and they were to have a gay time

together; that was all. After a quiet evening, for a dreary silence had crept over the little household Ben took Max in his arms to carry him off to bed. Max, with his arms around church with them. What do you say?" Ben's neck, looked back to say-

"You don't care if I go with Ben tomorrow, do you, mother?"

"I'm afraid it's too cold, dear." "You can wrap me up well, and Ben always takes good care of me." "Well, if Ben wants you to go."

"What in this world makes that young

"I'm sure I don't know," was the mothyou'd better give up going yourself? then | didn't it just beam when Ben said: he would be satisfied to stay at home. sleigh full of straw, and the big woolen Haven't you work that needs doing that stand lifting him best.' you could make an excuse?" was her timid proposition.

are so many work days; it's a holiday

"I know that, Ben." it," and Ben stalked off to bed.

Ben dropped asleep and dreamed that Christmas morning came; that he got up early, before Max was awake, and went to town without him; that they had a jolly time, indeed; that one of the crowd produced bottle of wine from under sleigh seat, and at the old tavern, out on the pike, they had egg-nog and beer in plenty; that about eleven o'clock at night he started home, intending to slip in quietly without waking any one. When a short distance from home, however, he saw the house in flames. He drove fast but did not get nearer the burning building. Then he saw Max, with a white, terrified face, at the upper window reaching out for help. Why wouldn't that

horse go faster? Why couldn't he get tired," he went on, "reading everything building fell in, and the black smoke rolled up over all. Ben waked with start. Was it a dream? He looked to see if Max was

> safe in bed beside him. Max was there, crying softly to himself. "What's the matter, Max? does your

back hurt again?" "Can I go with you, Ben?" sobbed Max.

"Yes, yes, old man, you may go-if you'll go to sleep and rest all night.' "I'm asleep, Ben!" was the quick re-

About ten o'clock the next day they drove up to the hotel in the village-only Ben sat very still, looking at the fire a little country hotel, but it looked grand and wondering over the strange talk of and imposing to Max. Ben carried him Max, who looked so like a child and into the big front room and seated him in Michigan.

had grown old through suffering. Age | Max wan delighted with everything. The big, light room, through which every-"You'll eat your dinner at the hotel, body came and went, seemed so cheerful; the landlord was so tall and talked so loud; his wife was so fat, and at dinner line vain the evening's starry marches

The plumes in many a feathery spray; In vain the evening's starry marches

And sunlit day. "And I can sit at the long table and eat she would put a link of sausage and with the men, and pay for it myself with piece of turkey, too, on his plate. Then In vain your beauty, summer flowers; my silver quarter that grandpa gave me he had two pieces of pie and a saucer of They gaze on other fields the On other skies. for knitting his mittens," said Max, day- peaches. Best of all, there were only men reamingly.

"Come to supper, boys," called their laughed so heartily. Max, himself, had Life has but one more hoon to offer, mother; and big, broad shouldered, strong- quite a talk with a big railroad man next And that is—Death. armed Ben lifted the little cripple as ten- to him, who told him to look out of the Yet well I know the voice of duty,

"Finest engine on the road," the man told him. boys. Ben, seven years the elder, was big-hearted engineer waved his hand, and had wait until, with glad thanksgiving, "man," and that, with Max, implied a Max laughed and waved back to him, For life to me is as a station great deal. Max, in Ben's eyes, was convinced that the screeching, glittering

"How're you, Ben," called out a half

thing, and seldom had occasion to do so, on, Ben, we're going out the pike; were "Can't, very well," said Ben, with a

> glance at Max. "Oh, come on; we'll be back before

"Not now. I may come later."

Out they swaggered again, leaving behim the picture of content, and now here he whisky that Max turned sick and faint, was "all in a heap" to spend Christmas in partly from that cause and partly from town with the men. Ben did not want dread lest Ben should take him home and then return, as he had hinted to his I'll tell you how it was. Whenever Ben friends. Ben opened the door to let in was with a drinking crowd he would drink some fresh air, and turned to ask Max if too, and he did not take great pains to he would not like to go home now, when keep out of the crowd. A holiday was in rushed four rollicking children dressed

"Papa, we're going to the Christmas

"Papa, I want to ride on the thled." "Pa, make Tom behave; he's all the "I'm not!"

"All talk at once, why don't you?" up in. Their Ben was gone, and in his their papa said. "I thought that Christ-

"We changed it to this afternoon, pa, so the little ones could come," explained Jennie, the larger girl.

red and white candles on the tree!" rattled off Bessie, the younger.

"And the Infantry Tlass is doin' to sing 'Turn to Jesus' all by their lone selves; and the big ones has to be 'till while we sing, too," quoth fat little Larry, looking

"That'll be great singing," laughed Tom. "'Tourse it will. My mamma says it'll be the bestest of all."

Off they clattered, while such wishful, sorry look came into Max's face. He be with him all day Ben would not drink had never seen Christmas tree. His lip they arrive there, they shall find him, for every man and woman and child in quivered, but in a moment he was his so that all they lose is his company the nation. If that sum were laid out for plead so eloquently for a day with the own, brave, patient self again.

"No," he said to himself; "I would not son. go if I could; I would not leave Ben." The children plunged in again.

"What! back again?" exclaimed the Jennie whispered something to him. "Well, ask him!" said her papa, right out loud. But Jennie only hung her head

and looked shyly at Max. "Look here, Ben," called the landlord, 'these youngsters want to take Max to the ous because it has been found upon med-hurch with them. What do you say?"

ommend them to others, as I found upon med-ical examination, that from one-half to fail." Liquid or dry sold by druggists.—

"We'll take him on our sled," up spoke

"We work the standard of the standard upon med-to fail." Liquid or dry sold by druggists.—

two thirds of those young men who begin Boston Post.

Jennie, quite bravely, now that papa had broken the ice.

"I'm going to haul the sled," put i Tom, quickly. "I'm going to haul the sled myself," re torted Jennie.

"Hut, tut, tut," from papa. "Jennie one want to go with me to-morrow?" was you'd better take care of Bessie and Larry Ben's impatient question on returning to and let Tom haul the sled; that's a good

All this time you should have seen the er's answer. "Don't you think, Ben, that sunshine creeping into Max's face, and "I think I'd better go along; I under-

Then you should have seen them start Was ever a king in his gilded chariot so the young men now living will find, to their sorrow, that I have the best of rea-"Oh, yes; there's work enough—always proud and joyful as Max on that unpaint sons for this fear unless they reform their is-that fodder needs hauling; but there ed sled, with skittish Tom for his prancing habits of life. You might live to be a

retainer? "Well, he can't go; that's all there is of nie, holding out a hand for each. Bessie profit by the experience of others; but stove one inch.

"You'll get worse than Santa Claus if you don't move on," said papa, standing ministers of religion."

Larry moved on unterrified, for he was about as much afraid of "ma" as he was

"I do think that we have the noisiest young ones in town," said their papa, to the same end? closing the door after them.

"And the best," added mamma.

No more for me you lake rejoices, Though moved by loving airs of June; Oh! birds, your sweet and piping voices Are out of tune.

In vain for me the elm tree arches

And, therefore, life and health must crave, Though she who gave the world its beauty Is in her grave. I live, O lost one! for the living

In other lands; And I, as he who stands and listens,

For death shall bring another mating, Beyond the shadows of the tomb, On yonder shore a bride is waiting

Until I come In yonder fields are children playing, And there—oh! vision of delight!— I see the child and mother straying

In robes of white Thou, then, the longing heart that breakest Stealing the treasures one by one, I'll call thee blessed when thou makest

The parted—one. SEPTEMBER 18, 1863. -Independent.

MISCELLANEOUS.

APOSTOLIC SUCCESSION .- There is not minister in all Christendom who to certainty, his spiritual pedigree.-Archbishop Whately.

THE Boston Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children have demanded of the Police Board the repeal of the licenses of 19 liquor-dealers guilty of selling liquor to children.

THE latest word from the most advanced teachers of modern science: After the long battle between Moses and Geology-a battle specially distinguished by timid concessions of friends "And the room'll be all dark, and the lof Moses—it has at last come to this, bargains are missed, great losses are in had a fashionable pedigree, or was lamps lit, and the most little green and that the President of the British Assocurred from fires, bad investments and bought at a price to exceed \$50;" and ciation and the Vice-President of the sickness, that otherwise might have been American Academy of Natural Scienc- avoided. So that failure in business, and adds, "In my own experience, when I es have admitted as the prevailing feel- all the evils of poverty in old age, are in have bought cows of stingy feeders, ing of the geologists, that the "whole foundation of theoretic geology must be reconstructed."-Observer.

> Christians are like passengers setdrops overboard, but his companions for that purpose and for all our religious

PRAYER. I'm downcast, Father, heal My wounded heart, And let me deeply feel How good thou art; That feeling this, my soul, That now so sad Its grief can not control May then be glad.

PITTSFORD, Mass., Sept. 28, 1878. SIBS—I have taken Hop Bitters, and rec-

YOUNG MEN AND TOBACCO.

An Appeal to Young Tou and Boys Against the Use of Cigars and Tobacco By Rev. A. Wells, For XII Years a Slave-For 20 Years Emancipated.

Dear Young Friends.—You desire success in life. This is natural and commendable. To spend your days so that your life, in comparison to what it might have been, shall, at the last, prove to have been a sad failure; and, instead of being an honor to your parents and friends, only to bring down their gray hairs in sorrow to the grave, will be a heart rending reflection—a cruel thorn in the pillow of death. But to this danger I fear that many, and some even of you are exposed. Nay, I am certain that majority of all steed, and precious Ben for his devoted hundred years old, enjoy good health, accumulate property, become true patriots and good Christians, you might find your "Come, Bess; come, Larry," called Jen- last to be your best days, if you would got off all right, but Larry caught sight of alas! many will not do it, and as Dr. Higthe sled, threw back his head, yelled "Hurlong ago, as the result of his wide experrah for Santa Claus!" stumbled over the lience for fifty years in the practice of tongs and fell sprawling, his big, white medicine, so it is now. "Tobacco has no forehead only missing the corner of the redeeming property whatever, and at the present time is main cause of ruining young men, pauperizing workmen and rendering useless the best efforts of the him on his feet again. "Here comes your is confirmed by the latest and best medi cal authorities; and we know it is sadly true to-day, both in Europe and in our

own country.

And now as the vast majority of young men do smoke, or otherwise use this vile weed, have I not a reason to fear that those time than ordinary crops to come to mawho walk in the same pathway will come turity. This will at once put the subject

have never seriously considered the dan- to be planted like corn or wheat, as crop, "I don't know about that." Yet his chole countenance said, plainer than ords could speak, "I think so myself, ut I'm not such a goose as to say it."

"I don't know about that." Yet his service, I can not but hope, if this is fairly shown to you, that you will have the good sense and practical wisdom to accept the counterland the consideration that there follows at once the necessity of care and cultivation and the consideration that there follows at once the necessity of care and cultivation and the consideration that there follows at once the necessity of care and cultivation and the consideration that there follows at once the necessity of care and cultivation and the consideration that there follows at once the necessity of care and cultivation and the consideration that there follows at once the necessity of care and cultivation and the consideration that t

former bondage.

Ing the past.

Let me urge you, therefore, never to form this habit, or if you do use it, to at once abandon its use and never touch, taste or handle it again. First, because it is a very bad habit. It is expensive, filthy and degrading. This is the weak-set of the considerations it desire to law. est of the considerations I desire to lay before you, but this alone appealing your self respect, should be decisive.

volume on this single point.

see the work it is beginning to do. Where for otherwise he can not apportion seed the sparkling eyes, the rudly cheeks and or manure for it, nor can he tell how lips, the ivory teeth, the melodious voice, much time it should require to be plowed. and that pleasant breath, now fetid and repulsive? A man told me that after furniture on every farm. To make one, smoking he could not approach his wife procure sixty-seven feet of strong rope, one without her fainting away! His very clothing and dwelling were a nuisance! or bar at each end, and make these pre-Is it not a very filthy and selfish habit? cisely sixty-six feet apart. This is four Think again, with whom does it lead you to associate? The cultivated classes or the lowest? And need I say more to make you confess it is indeed bad hab it, one more becoming a savage than a by ten rods, making 160 square rods to Christian gentleman? Again consider one acre. The advantage of the ring or how expensive it is. On this point I can loop is that one person can measure alone only indicate a line of thought. I need by driving a stake in the ground to hold not dwell upon the facts. You can for the rope while he stretches it out. yourself make a calculation of what it rope should be soaked in tar and dried, costs to smoke cigars at five, ten, or which will prevent it from shrinking when twenty-five cents each, and from three to wet. five or ten cigars for every day in the year. You will find that at only five cents each and upon an average of only three cigars a day, it makes bill at the end of the year of fifty-four dollars and seventy-five cents! As you increase to think it great folly for men, who are ten cigars it amounts to one hundred and making only one hundred to one huneighty-two dollars and fifty cents; and at dred and twenty-five pounds of butter is able to trace up, with any approach ten cents each to twice that sum. Before you have reached fifty years, therefore, at this rate, you will have paid out enough for the filthy weed to provide for yourself, and your family and friends, a good home, and an ample support for that every dairyman should possess, your declining days! These calculations that will not give one hundred and fif-are by no means extravagant. I have ty pounds of butter and upwards to a known young men to go far beyond these cow, if they are properly taken care of. estimates; and all will go just un far as The improved breeds and their grades they can get the means to go, when full under the control of this insatiable appetite. The money paid out for tobacco is not, however, the only or the principal A correspondent in an exchange says: way in which it is wasted. It unfits the "I have made a thousand pounds of

become a slave to this habit. The money expended annually for ci gars and tobacco, un appears from public documents, is two hundred and fifty milting out together in a ship for some lion dollars—a sum greater than we pay for the support of our Government by one distant country. Very frequently one hundred millions, and more than we pay know that he has only gone a shorter and educational institutions? If assessed way to the same port; and that, when as a tax, it would be about five dollars during the rest of the voyage.—Payvert our whole country into a terrestrial paradise! But the losses occasionally by its use are still more enormous. A single fire in New York, kindled by a smoker's match, burnt up five blocks and property himself.—Vermont Farmer. worth a million of dollars! Insurance agens attribute a large proportion of

> If you desire success in business, then don't smoke. But I would warn you against indulgence in this vice also because it is dangerous and degrading. But it is dangerous because it has been found upon med-

to smoke from nine to fifteen years of age form the appetite for intoxicating drinks, and thus break down the barriers of virtue and the restraints from crime. In the Auburn State's Prison, five hundred out of six hundred convicts confessed that they began the career which brought them there, by the use of tobacco! Similar testimony might be obtained, if sought for, everywhere. Does it not then expose you to the most fearful dan-gers? And then think how degrading it s for a free-born American citizen-one whose ancestors poured out their treasures and blood to secure and hand down to their children the priceless boon of civil and religious liberty—for them vol-untarily to make themselves the meanest of all slaves by the formation of the tobacco habit! Selling themselves into such abject slavery that although urged to assert their freedom by the dictates of reason and conscience and often solemnly rowing to reform, still they will break all their vows and return to their bondage again and again, despising them-selves and utterly helpless and unmanned!

Harm and Garden.

All for what? Whitfs of tobacco smoke

puffed into the pure atmosphere of heaven! Is not this habit a bad one,

filthy, expensive, dangerous, and degrading? Will you form it or continue un-

der its power another moment?

Planting - Forest.

The first, the fundamental point in treeplanting on a large scale, that is, in plantng what may be called a forest, is to consider the trees as a crop, like any other crop, only this requires a much longer to many, if not to most persons, in a new But as you are young, and probably aspect. Accepting the idea that trees are BY H. W. LONGFELLOW.

[Now that our best and sweetest poet has left us, rending by his departure the veil of it may not be unlawful to publish, what would have been sacrilege before, the following to unching poem, not written for the public eye, but simply to give utterance to his heart crushing sorrow after the death of his wife, in 1861. It was sent to me by a friend in Boston some years ago, after my own great ars sorrow.

In the morning of life. I trust you will regard me your friend in what I have to say, and my counsel worthy of your serious regard. For thirty years I have been a slave to the tobacco habit. I regard it as one of the greatest errors of my life, perhaps the worst of all. Had I when at your age, known and believed what I now know to be true, it would have been serious regard. It was sent to me by a friend in Boston some years ago, after my own great affliction, and has, therefore a double save ar sorrow. in 1861. It was sent to me by a friend in Boston some years ago, after my own great affliction, and has, therefore a double sacredness to all who have passed through a similar sorrow. It will be read by many with tearful eyes when they remember how long and patiently, with what brave and uncomplaining heart, he has waited at the "station" till now. At last "the parted" are made "one."—H. M. Goodwin, Olivet College, Michigan.]

thousand dollars in hard money; and that fields which Nature has provided for our would have been the least of the advantages I should have gained thereby. I assure you, if you will receive and follow my counsel it will be far better to you than an ample fortune, for I represent a friend in whose right hand is length of days, and in whose left hand are riches and honor (Prov. iii. 16.) By overcoming this habit my life has been watered for our would have been the least of the advantages. It is true that trees will grow and come to maturity in rough places and on poor soils, where nothing else will grow or where the cultivation of the crops is impracticable and unprofiction. It is true that trees will grow and come to maturity in rough places and on poor soils, where nothing else will grow or where the cultivation of the crops is impracticable and unprofiction. It is true that trees will grow and come to maturity in rough places and on poor soils, where nothing else will grow or where the cultivation of the crops is impracticable and unprofiction. It is true that trees tages I should have gained thereby. I assure you, if you will receive and follow my counsel it will be far better to you than an ample fortune, for I represent a fields which Nature has provided for our comfort and profit. It is true that trees are the comfort and profit. It is true that trees will grow and come to maturity in rough places and on poor soils, where nothing else will grow and come to maturity in rough places are done of the comfort and profit. this habit my life has been prolonged far is no use of our poor and what we call beyond my expectations, and my health waste lands, which abound more or less improved, my mental activity and relig-ious enjoyment greatly increased; and profitable as to devote them to the growth now in my eighty-third year, I am a very happy old man, and no worldly advant ests and woodlands generally are, they tages could induce me to return to my are remunerative. But they might be made much more remunerative.

I believe you may live longer, and be would be, if, instead of regarding them far happier and more useful than I have one of the accidental products of Nature, been, and that you may be spared those we were to regard them some of our bitter reflections which I have in review- staple crops, something to be managed and cared for by us .- From "Methods fields or how many acres they contain. A field of the writer's, before it came into I his possession, and been plowed and reapcan only mention a few things under this ed by contract for fifteen acres. On meas head, although it would be easy to write uring it was found to have but twelve

acres. It is desirable, in fact, indispen-Consider what a filthy habit it is sable for good work, that a farmer should Look into the pallid face of its victim and know how many acres each field contains, inch round; make a loop or fasten a ring

Very few dairymen have any idea how greatly the yield of cows may be increased by better feed and care. We per cow, to try to increase their produce by the introduction of Ayrshire or Jersey blood. There is no common herd, selected with the ordinary skill mind for the successful transaction of good butter in a season from four cows, business. Opportunities for making good and not one of them was registered or this way brought upon multitudes, and in they have nearly doubled their product, all probability, will come upon you if you and that, two, without the aid of warm or steamed food." Such has been the experience of not a few. A man once bragged that he had sold us the poorest cow in the herd. She was small and timid heifer, and was mastered by nearly every other in an ill-kept herd that averaged little if any over one hundred pounds to the cow. That heifer now makes over three hundred pounds a And all points in Northern Indiana and Michigan vear. A test of her milk, a few days ago, gave twenty-five and a half ounces of butter from a day's product. How could such a man tell whether he cheats

8:50 a. m. armive at Ft. Wayne 1:50 p.m., Toledo Chicago 6:50. p.m.

Chicago 6:50. p.m. another when he sells him a cow, or not? His "strong holt" is in cheating

"My Tormented Back," losses by fires to carelessness of smokers. Is the exclamation of more than one poor hard-working man and woman. Do you know why it aches? It is because your kidneys are over-tasked and need strengthening, and your system needs to be cleansed of bad humors. Kidney-Wort is the meditive working the meditive ways. cine you need. "It acts like a charm," says

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Constipation

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Children suffering with colic soon experience re ief when Simmons Liver Regulator is administered. Buy only the Genuine, in White Wrapper, with rec"Z." Prepared by J. H. ZEILIN & CO. A Sold by All Druggists.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 free Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Me

PAN-HANDLE ROUTE. Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis Ry. Condensed Time Table

THROUGH and LOCAL TRAINS Commencing Sunday, April 16, 1882, Trains will leave Union Passenger Station, corner Pearl and Butler Streets, as follows: Jolum, Time mins faster Colum's F'st Line. Colum's Limited than Cin'ti Ac. F'st Line. t6.00a.m. *7.20a.m. t4.30p.m. *7.15p.m 8.44 ** 6.12 ** 8.40 ** 9.42 ** 7.20 ** 9.40 ** 10.20 ** 9.20 ** 11.30 ** 11.30 ** 12.50 p.m. 12.50

† Daily, except Sunday. ACCOMMODATION TRAINS. ACCOMMODATION TRAINS.

For Morrow and intermediate points, 6:00 A.
M., 10:00 A M., 4:30 and 5:20 P. M.

9:00 A. M., 5:50, 4:30, 5:20, 6:30 and 11:30 P. M.

For Plainville and intermediate points, 6:00, 9:00, A. M., 3:50, 4:30, 5:20, 6:30 and 11:30 P. M.

Church train (Sundays only), 2 P. M.

Muskingum Valley Italian trains leave
9:00 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

Notz.—N Y., P. & O. passenger trains leave Oin cinnati 12:50 P. M. and *9:15 P. M. arriving at Xe nia 3:05 P. M. and 11:40 P. M., Springfield 4:05 P. M. and 12:40 P. M.

Sleeping Cars' through without change to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York.
Passengers for Baltimore and Washington City ake Sleeping Car at Pittsburgh.
Ticket Offices.—N. E, corner Fourth and Vine Streets, Grand Hotel, and Union Passenger Station, Pearl and Butler Streets.
Tickets sold and baggage checked through to all principal points.

Trains for the East leave Union Depot, Indianapolis, a follows:

pplying to Ticket Agen Depot, Indianapolis, Ind D. W. CALDWELL, E. A. FORD, Gen'l Manager, Gen'l Pass. II T'k Ag't, Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. M. & I. R. R. Louisville and Indianapolis Short Line.

Only All Rail Route South From Indianapolis. ONLY ONE CHANGE OF CHANGE ashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Charles ton, E. C., Savannah, Montgomery, Jack-wuville, Fla., Memphis, Little Rock, Mobile and New Orleans.

TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS: No Omnibus Transfers or Ferries. BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH. Through Tickets can be procured at City Ticket Offices, Cor. Illinois and Washington Streets, and at Union Bepoot, Indianapolis, and at all Bailroad Offices North.

H. R. DERING,
Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agt, Louisville, Ky.
D. W. Oaldwell, Gen. Manager, Columbus O.

Pt. Wayne, Cincinnati & Louisville RAILROAD. AIR LINE ROUTE.

TABLE, III EFFECT DEC. 12, 1881. SOUTH. NORTH. No. 2. (No. 4 STATIONS.BlufftonHartford. ... 3 12 Muncie Ar. New Castle Dep. 1 25 2 19 Dep. New Castle Ar. 3 05 ...DunreithRushville Greensburg N. Vernon 6 05 Indianapolis 11 05 All trains daily except Sunday. Standard Columbus Time. W. W. WORTHINGTON, Gen'l Supt. GEO. B. CAMPBELL Gen'l Ticket Agent.

P. & G. RAILWAY ROKONO LINE. SHORT LINE TO CHICAGO

4 Passenger Trains leave Indianapolis Daily (Sunday excepted.) One Passenger Train Sunday Night.

12:28 p. m. arrivo at Logansport 3:40 p.m., Toledo 10:18 p.m., Chicago 7:40 p. m., Toledo 10:18 p.m., Detroit 12:40 a.m.
6:25 p. m., arrive at Peru 9:45 p. m., Michigan Oity 1:40 a. m., Chicago 8:00 a. m. 11:00p.m., arrive at Logansport 2:50 a. m. Ft. Wayne 6:15 a.m., Toledo 10:00 a.m. Detroit 1:20 p.m., Chicago 7:05 a.m. Parlor chair cars attached to Day trains, and ele gant sleeping coaches attached to night trains be tween Indianapolis and Chicago without change. Mak for Tickets via I., P. & C. Railway.

C. E. ROCK WELL, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent, 101 E. Washington Street V. T. MALOTT,
General Manager, Indianapolis.

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WASHINGTON. BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA.

Without Change!

Remember the Rates by this Line are always

the Lowest.

TIME TABLE OF THROUGH TRAINS VIA

PARKERSBURG ROUTE. DECEMBER, 1881.

STATIONS.	No. 1. Mail Ex. St.nday	No. 3. Express Daily	No. 5. Fast Line Daily.
Lv. Cincinnati	6 20 am	9 15 am	7 30 pm
Ar. Loveland	7 36	10 23	8 30
" Blanchester	8 20	11 01	9 03
11111800000	11 10	************	
OLI GENTIGIO	9 39	12 10 pm	
OHITHGOUNG	10 35	12 59	10 48
Hamden	12 11 pm	2 25	11 48
" Portsmouth	3 15 5 30 ·	3 15	7 15 a.m.
" McArthur Jc	12 25	5 30 2 36	10 55
" Gallipolis	2 15	9 13	†11 58 pm
" Middleport	2 59	9 54	********
" Pomeroy	3 10	10 05	*****************
" Athens	1 52	3 23	12 45 am
Belpre	3 40	4 47	1 50
" Marietta	6 20	20	2 30
" Parkersburg	3 50	4 55	2 00
" Clarksburg		8 35	5 02
" Grafton		9 30	5 45
Oakianu	. B	12 16 am	7 38
. Cumberiana	Stations	2 30	9 28
martinspurg	Ę	5 (5	11 55
marper's Ferry	63	5 43	12 29 pm
DISCULLO DI COLORDO DE LA COLO		5 00 pm	***********
" Hagerstown	8.II	8 35 a.m	2 30
Washington	ot	7 34	2 05
Lynchburg	at	2 51 pm 4 55	10 00
" Baltimore	00		4 44 am
"Wilmington	10	8 45 am	3 15'pm 6 38
" Philadelphia	Stope	12 50 pm	6 38 7 45
" Newark	19	3 18	10 18
Ar. New York.		3 50	10 50

ARBANGEMENT OF Palace Cars, Connections, etc.

No. 3 Express DAILY, has Palace Sleeping ington and Baltimore, without change, Connects at Chillicothe [Dinner] for Portsmouth, Fronten, Ashland, Huntington and all points on the Chesapeake & Chillicothe (Baltimore) and all points on the Chesapeake & Chillicothe (Baltimore) and all points on the Chesapeake & Chillicothe (Baltimore) and all points on the Chesapeake & Chillicothe (Baltimore) and all points on the Chesapeake & Chillicothe (Baltimore) and all points on the Chesapeake (Baltimore) and all points on t Ferry for Staunton, and all points on Valley Branch & C. Parlor Cars from Washington to Philadelphia and New York.

No. 5 Fast Line, DAILY Palace Sleeping ington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, without change. Breakfast at Cumberland. No. I Mail, EX. SUNDAY connects at Me-Middleport and Gallipolis.

No. 7 Accom. EX. SUNDAY, connects at Chillicothe, for Portsmouth, Ironton and Ashland, and points on C. & O. B.R.

THE NEW YORK, PENNSYLVANIA & OHM (Formerly A. & G. W. B. R.)

> MEW FORE ALBANY, WARATEWA BOSTON.

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Via Albany, WITHOUT CHANGE, leaving Cincin-nati daily at 9:15 P. M., arriving at Albany at 6:00 A. M., Saratoga 8:55 A. M. and Boston for dinner. leeping Coaches and regular Law York.

The Evening Express leaves Cincinnati daily at 9:15 P. M., with Pullman's Palace Sleeping Coaches to New York without change.

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Journal and Messenger.

W. N. WYETH, Editors.

K. W. BENTON, General Representative. W. E. POWELL, Manager for West Vir

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1882

WE give a large amount of space this week to the Anniversary of the Woman's Baptist Missienary Society of the Westone of the best, if not the very best, the Society has ever held. The attendance was large, the reports highly encouraging and inspiriting, the addresses and papers all good, and the social cheer-the eye to eye and heart to heart acquaintanceshipdelightful. The welcome of Cincinnat was all that it appeared to be, and the greatest regret is that so long a time mus intervene before return of such an occa sion be expected. The influence of the meeting can not fail to be far-reach ing and blessed. We trust that none o our readers will fail to read the entire re

THE Board of the Ohio Baptist Conven tion held its third quarterly meeting for the year on the 18th ult., at the Ninth St Baptist Church, Cincinnati. The meet ing was well attended, and business of importance was transacted. We have been though present, did not undertake to prepare a report. We regret it inasmuch the Secretary supposed that it would be done by the editor, and now we trust it will not be too late to publish one furnished by the Secretary in next week's

the Committee of Nine which was to be appointed by the Chairman of the Calvary B. Trevor, John D. Rockefeller, George H. Andrews, Leonard W. Richardson, William Phelps, Charles Siedler, Samuel S. Constant and Samuel Colgate. This is, on the whole, a well-selected committeeall laymen, and each with a mind of his own. Each is, at present, in hearty symwhich have been suggested. If these brethren can come to a thorough agreement there is hardly any reason why the dethe result of their deliberations. May they be guided by heavenly wisdom.

WE learn from Dr. Morehouse, the Corresponding Secretary, that the financial with balance of \$7,512.70 in the treas ury. The total receipts for the year were \$359,356.38, divided among the three departments as follows: For general pur-Benevolent Fund, \$38,121.90; for the the Western Christian Advocate: Church Edifice Loan Fund, \$16,805.41. This is a far better result than we had been led to hope for. The total receipts ought to have been larger; the receipts in Florence Bradford, Rev. Mr. Jenckes offieach department ought to have been larger; and yet we are gratified that they are no large they are. We trust that the seven thousand in the treasury will not long remain there, but that it will soon be on its way to the fields where it is so greatly needed. We me not among those who rejoice to learn that there is money in the treasury of a Missionary Society. We do not give money to have it lie in the treasury, or in the safe of a bank, but that it may go at once on its way with the gospel message. There is no limit to the field. The amount of work done and the results secured are governed entirely by the financial ability of

THE Watch-Tower thinks that if all the applause at the late Bible meeting was order." A non sequitur.

applause there was nor who made it, but who try to help their brethren to do right. if the A. & F. Bible Society men made as A few weeks ago we published a statemuch noise as half a dozen of them did at ment setting forth the opinions of individ Indianapolis last spring, the uninitiated uals, and of a council of churches and of may have thought them ten times numerous methey were. We have a vivid to R. M. Thompson. This is in reference remembrance of the touters at Indianapolis, and remember how they were scattered through the house, how they clapped their hands, how they caned the floor, etc., and how they stamped. Large applause is not indicative of large numbers. We learned that at Indianapolis.

THE Board of Visitors of Andover Theological Seminary-Rev. Dr. Eustis, of Springfield, Mass., Hon. C. T. Russell, of All you have done or may do only Cambridge, and President Seelye, of Amherst College-has refused to confirm the election of Rev. Newman Smyth, D.D., Professor of Theology in that institution. It may be expected that now the discussion of the questions at issue between the Thankful for past favors, I remain, two parties in the Congregational churches has only just commenced, and that the result will ultimately be important changes for better or worse in the Faculty of the Seminary. The warm advocacy of Dr. Smyth and the intemperate attempt at defense of its action, is regarded as seriously compromising those connected with

THE Catholic Telegraph reminds us of the late Hon. David Crockett-it keeps

space.

THE Baptists of Manitoba have appealed to the A. B. J.A. M. Society to come to their aid. T' aere seems to be no Society in Canada " which, by its constitution, can enter that, field, and the lack of means deters our Home Mission Society from undertaki ng the work.

It is said to have come from "very high aut hority" that, as a result of his three or Cur months spent in a tour through the South in the interests of the A. and F Bible Society, Rev. F. A. Douglass collected \$432.96, of which \$294.98 were consumed in expenses—not including his salary—and \$137.99 paid into the treasury of the Society. The brethren in the South seem to have waited until they should hear more definitely from their brethren in the North. Shrewd, they are.

THE Boston newspapers have been canvassing the subject of church attendance, and one of them has taken occasion to procure a count of all the attendants at

	the Sabbath services, with the 101	antwor.
ti	result.	
e	Baptist	15,775
st	Congregational	805
	Congregational Trinitarian	15,003
}-	Congregational Unitarian	9,326
of	Episcopal	12,040
	Lutheran	591
1-	Methodist Episcopal	9,336
of	Methodist	2,058
	Presbyterian	3,130
9-	Roman Catholic	49,337
	Swedenborgian	530
	Union churches	775
1-	Universalist	2,337
	Non-Sectarian	382
ľ	Miscellaneous	
t.	TATIO OTTOM TO THE PARTY OF THE	2,003
-	Total	
t-	T Ought	121,000

It is gratifying to find that, of the Protestant denominations, Baptists have not accustomed to receive reports of these only the largest membership, but also the meetings from the Secretary, who has all largest attendance. The Boston Advertizer, the data in his hands, and therefore, al- commenting on the figures given, says very properly:

To say that on a given Sunday only onefourth of all the people of Boston attended church, seems at first sight to imply large neglect of religious privileges. So statement of our position, we shall have no doubt it does; but the significance of less cause of complaint. There is some the fact may very easily be exaggerated.
Account must be taken of the tens of thousands of children who do not attend, It is announced, in a quiet way, that except at Sunday-schools, which were not jade." counted; and of the thousands of sick and infirm persons, and of those engaged in the care of them. Moreover, it may be Church Bible meeting, has been made to fairly estimated that from one-fifth to one-little probability of an agreement among consist of Messrs. John H. Deane, John fourth of habitual church-goers will not be present on a particular Sunday. When all these facts are considered it will probably be concluded that much more than one half of the population are either church-goers, when in health, or at least occasionally, or children of persons who do go to church

THE Toledo Morning Telegram tells of pathy with some one of the several plans the sorrowful farewells to Dr. and Mrs. Morris by the members of the First Baptist Church. It is such an experience as that church has not passed through in teemed than is her husband.

A CINCINNATI daily thus notices a recent event to which we respectfully call the poses, \$272,887.63; for the Church Edifice attention of the Interior and our neighbor.

Mrs. H. L. gave handsome christening party on Monday evening, at which some place at St. John's, the child being named ciating. The party then adjourned to Mr. L.'s handsome residence on Wesley Avenue, and a delightful evening was passed.

Christianize. Of course the ceremony was religious, and was engaged in by Christian people. But we are a little cuevening" was spent in religious exercises, 'dedicated" to God. How much is it to ophy in our theological schools. be supposed that dedication is worth? How did it compare with Hannah's dedication of Samuel? Will the Interior

VERY hard things are sometimes said about the disposition of ministers to sustain or shield the unworthy among them; and newspapers are sometimes censured made by American and Foreign Bible for not giving the facts to the public and Society men, then "a large majority of the for thus failing to warn the churches large audience must have been of that against unworthy men. The letter following, which we publish verbatim, is a sam-Of course we do not know how much ple of the treatment meted out to those the Madisonville (O.) Church with regard to that statement:

STONELICK, O., April 27, '82. G. W. Lasher & Co.: The release given Rev. R. M. Thomp son by your church causes great rejoicing among us all. The newspaper article, so full of malice, evidences much pain in your quilty consciences. Next to Charles J. Guiteau you are most hated in this region for your shameful and cowardly treatment of one who has committed the sin of being most useful and immensely popular.

ifies the respect for and devotion to the interests of Rev. R. M. Thompson, our honored and much beloved pastor. Regular service at Stonelick Valley on the first and third Sabbaths of each month at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Preaching by Rev. R. M. Thompson, of Glen Este, O.

Yours truly, E. C. PATCHELL. THE Florida Agriculturist contains an extended and interesting account of the dedication of the new Baptist Church erected at De Land, for the most part by H. A. De Land, of Fairport, N. Y. It is after plans furnished by Mr. J. R. Thomas, of Rochester, N. Y., to the A. B. Home Mission Society; is 67 by 49 feet on the ground; the main audience-room will seat at New Salem, seventy miles east of Par- It contains fifty facts, such facts as will praise in all that community. Hacine has organized. Recognition services will be 300, and the cost is \$3,797.70. The dedi- kersburg, organizing a Baptist church. prepare those who examine them to give a just settled Rev. A. H. Putnam from New held soon. gittin' madder and madder." It talks to us cation services on the 16th ult. were full That council of Presbyterian ministers favorable answer to Mrs. Stuart and Miss

Rev. J. M. Griffith, D. D., of Troy, N. Y. preaching the sermon. The sum of \$496. 71, lest on the job by the contractor, was raised and secured to him by the congregation-a noble deed.

HAVING been made the medium through whom the press, etc., mentioned below were purchased, and having peculiar interest in the Selma school, it affords us pleasure to copy the following from the Baptist Pioneer:

This issue of the Pioneer is one of more than ordinary interest. It marks a step in the progress of the colored race. a far we know, the first paper that has ever been published in Alabama with type and on a press owned by colored men, and in a building and on land all owned by colored men, free from debt, except a small amount advanced on the press by m friend which can be paid back in a month if all who owe the Pioneer will pay promptly and a few send us subscribers. Our press and outfit-all new and first-class-arrived on the 10th of last month, and one of the recitation rooms in the school building was occupied for a printing office until the new Pioneer building was ready.

The Pioneer publishes likeness o Henry Highland Garnett, D.D., late minister to Liberia.

In view of the fact that we published all that the Christian at Work had to say on the private communion question, in cluding its furious attack upon our interpretation of the Westminster Assembly's article, we think that the writer will be somewhat ashamed when he rereads his discourteous paragraphs in last week's issue. If the editor of the C. at Work will refer again to our issue of March 15 and then to that of April 19, wa think he will find that he has no occasion for the ungenerous remarks in several paragraphs in his last issue. That we published all of his article in defense of private communion should entitle us to better treatment than that meted out to us by the C. at W. If it shall do us the same courtesy or even give its readers a fair statement of our position, we shall have thing in the style of the C. at W. that reminds us of the proverb of the "galled

If we are to judge by the tone of our New York contemporaries there is but them as to the best method to be pursued by Baptists in their Bible work It is very doubtful whether any plan de vised there will meet the hearty approval of the denomination at large. It will require good many paid agents to go through the country and adroitly thrust it down the necks of the brethren of the churches.

It is probable that the most valid crit icism upon our Theological Seminaries is nomination at large should not. But will long time—never before, we think—to have that, while they train young men in Bibli they agree? We shall be anxious to learn a pastor leave it for another field of labor. cal Exegesis, in Ecclesiastical History, in isterial conferences. These are sometimes The record of the church in this regard Systematic Theology, they fail to teach so profitable at to compensate for the want new organization at the is among the best with which we are ac- THE BIBLE; that is, they give the theory of regular services, which are generally quainted. Valuable testimonials of es. of religion, and make dogmatic and philoteem and tokens of remembrance have sophical statements, but fail to teach the Such a meeting has just been held at been presented to Dr. and Mrs. Morris, student to support his views by well-ap- Amo, Ind., commencing on Friday night, First Church, Moderator, and T. W. year of the Home Mission Society closes the latter of whom is no less highly es- plied and properly-interpreted Scripture April 30, with a sermon by Rev. W. N. Powell, pastor of the Grand Avenue texts. The Presbytery of New Albany Ind., has found this defect among the young men recently brought before it for rdination, and of its meeting, held a few days ago, it is said: "While the students proved themselves scholars otherwise they were somewhat deficient in theology fifty guests assisted. The baptism took and it was the sense of the Presbytery that more Bible should be taught in theological seminaries." We have noticed oc casionally the same deficiency—that while the young man could give a dogmatic That word christen is very suggestive of statement of a doctrine or correct answer to a question, yet he was unable to show how he derived it from the word of God, or by what passages of Scripture his rious to know whether the "delightful views were sustained; and we are inclined to the opinion that we need more Bible for instance, prayer for the child now and less dogmatism and less mere philos-

It is not uncommon to hear, or see in the large, "crop" of honorary degrees annually harvested by our ministry, and we confess that at times it has seemed that and finds that of the 19,514 Baptist ministers in the country, only about 400 have received the degree of Doctor of Divinity doctors of divinity.

by O. M. Conover, of Madison, Wis., some twenty years ago. Of course, the authorship does not affect the intrinsic excellence of the poem, but the author ought to have full credit for his work.

SUBSCRIBERS will please bear in mind that changes in dates on their labels can not always be made immediately. A certain amount of machinery always has to and attaching of the label. Our friends Mrs. Potter: need not be troubled unless more than Editor Journal and Messenger: two weeks elapse after the sending of their

A Strange Thing.

The State Journal of Parkersburg, W Va., gives this item of news in its last issue of April 27:

Rev. W. E. Powell was duly installed Sunday evening m pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. A large congregation was present.

Such a man an referred to by the State Journal lives in Parkersburg. He represents a Baptist paper in West Virginia call attention to College Leaflet No. 11, and the American Baptist Home Mission Society, and at the time referred to he was something about "taking the consequence" of interest, and were participated in by S. should install a Baptist minister as pastor Jordan, when called on by them for subof 'yilifying the Society of Jesus." We T. Hillman, of New York; Rev. A. L. of a Presbyterian church while the minis-scriptions.

will attend to it as so on as we can find the Farr, the pastor of the church, and others, ter is from home, and without consulting him at all, and while he is in fullest sympathy with his own denomination, is surely a remarkable piece of news. It is possible that the State Journal has got some names and things mixed. We mean to take it all kindly.

> THE pastor of the Colebrook (O.) Bantist Church wishes to inform the vacant churches of Ohio that Rev. Eli Poole, worthy and efficient minister from Canada is now in the State, and would be glad to correspond with any rural church in need of a pastor. He may be addressed as follows: Rev. E. Poole, box 66, Colebrook, O. The Canadian Baptist says of him:

Rev. E. Poole, one of our esteemed and faithful ministers, has resigned the pastorate of the church in Sherbrooke, Ont. and proposes going to Ohio. We cordially commend him to the confidence and good offices of the brethren in that State.

In the recent meeting of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Society at Worcester Mass., the returned missionary women "pleaded earnestly," it is said, "for more workers, especially men, among the Burmans." Out of the thirteen missionaries now engaged among the Burmans, only three are men.

REV. GEO. E. LEONARD, the Secretary, writes the good news that he "spent Sal bath, 23d ult., in Noble County, and there received from Bro. George Nichols, now 85 years of age, five hundred dollars for the Baptist Convention of the State of Ohio. Bro. Nichols had bequeathed this to our work, but having sold some land, and having the money in his possession he decided to be the executor of his own will and pay it over to me." The wisdom of Bro. Nichols can not be too highly com mended. He is his own executor, and so much is safe. Could he do a nebler thing?

THE saloon men in this city are evidently frightened. Their defiance of the law last Sabbath was less bold than week before. The Highland House and Bellevue closed their bars, but opened other rooms in which pretzels were sold at six cents and beer furnished free. Fortunately, we have a law by which such evasions are held to be unlawful selling.

FIFTH SUNDAY MEETINGS.

The Baptists of Indiana are, in our view, fortunate in sustaining a habit of somewhat general. As a large majority of such special arrangements as they may motion of Sunday-schools; in others, minto be preferred.

Wyeth, and continuing on Saturday and Sunday following with special exercises. The questions, "The influence of the Sunday-schools in forming Christian Charac ter," "How to get all the churches enlisted in S. S. work," and "The relation of the S. S. to the prosperity of the Church," came before the meeting, and the addresses by Revs. I. W. Read, W. N. Wyeth, O. Bonney, R. N. Harvey, L. A. Clevenger, L. E. Duncan, and others. awakened considerable interest.

Dr. W. T. Stott addressed | large con gregation on Saturday night, on Education, followed by short speeches by W. N. Wyeth, O. Bonney, and L. E. Duncan. And on Sunday morning, after devotional exercises, Rev. J. F. Crews gave a positive and clear address, insisting that the church, and the church only, should teach in the Sabbath-school, and that the whole counsel of God should be declared. Dr. print, disparaging remarks with regard to Stott followed with a strong sermon on positivity of Christian character. The two exercises were in happy agreement and formed a service of marked power, in the untitled were the exception; but some the presence of a crowded audience. A one has been making in investigation, collection for ministerial students a Franklin was taken.

In the afternoon a Sunday-school conference was held, and at night Rev. L. E-(D.D.), and that of the 786 ministers in Duncan preached, with his usual accepthe State of New York, only about 30 are tance, to a full house. The entire series of meetings was considered by the Amo Since the printing of the first form of this people un quite a treat, and certainly it paper we learn that the poem on the third was calculated to inspire the members page, entitled Via Solitaria, and ascribed with new zeal. Rev. L. E. Duncan to Longfellow, was not written by him but chairman, and John Jones, Secretary. The White Association needs more of such conventions; and others are provided for.

ENDOWMENT MATTERS.

The writer of the following note spent some time at Judsonia as visitor, and feels a very great interest in the success of the institution there. We have been spoken to by another, similarly qualified

In communication entitled "Endow money before the change in the label ap- ment Letter," Rev. Alexander Blackburn, of Lafayette, Ind., savs: "Now Morgan Park we know, and Franklin we know, but who is 'Judson'?" I wish to inform the Rev. Blackburn that "Judson" is one of our Lord's "little ones:" and for his further consideration I refer him to Luke He also says: "Neither were we xvii. 2. consulted as to the coming of Dr. James and wife." What an oversight!
INDIANAPOLIS. MRS. F. A. POTTER.

Now that the raising of funds for the endowment of the Woman's Professorship minutes of their respective associations.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS Is certainly not an unreasonable sum to expect of the Baptists of Ohio, for mission work in their own State for one year. Indeed, if that were all, it is shamefully small. But over and above all that is done in the large cities, and in some associations by local mission Boards, ten thou-

sand dollars is not too much for the Board

of the State Convention to expect for the mission work under their supervision. And it is needed, every cent of it. In deed, \$8,200 must be raised, or there will be a debt at the close of the current vear. At the recent meeting in Cincinnati, the Board declined to make any

further appointments, those already made requiring receipts nearly \$2,000 in excess of last year. The calls for help were numerous and urgent. Bradford, Covington, Spencerville, Coalton, Jackson, Conneaut, New Philadelphia, Alliance, Bucyrus, Third Church, Toledo, Milledgeville Shawnee, Lancaster, Caldwell, Parisville, St. Mary's, Columbus Grove, Strait Creek Association, and several other places, are ready to pay each from one-half to three fourths of the salary of pastor provided the Convention can pay the balance. Had the money been in the treasury, or could the Board have had reason to expect it up our expenses to the rate of \$13,000 a year; all this to needy churches in hopeother large towns and cities the usual proportion of a missionary's salary could

promise the remainder. new hand has been learning the way to the pockets of Ohio Baptists, the receipts have not fallen off any. Indeed they have the increased rate of expenditure. Breth. ren and sisters, shall the \$10,000 be expenses are large in mission churches god of headache. They also enjoyed the raised? What are you going to do about in others of equal membership; in fact,

MILWAUKEE LETTER.

The Baptists of Milwaukee have been engaged for the year past in planting a new mission. It was hoped, one year ago, when Rev. W. J. Kermott was sent missionary into the north part of the city, that vigorous work would, in time, see house built and a church established. But no one even dreamed that in just one year holding district meetings once in three from the first service, held in a small storemonths. The custom is not universal, but room, since chapel of the most commodious architecture, and costing, with lot, pastors are employed for particular Sab- some \$12,000, would be dedicated entirely Colby, of this city, who has given almost choose to make. In some sections there two-thirds of the entire cost, not even are associational gatherings for the pro- collection was allowed on dedication day. On Saturday, April 22, a council convened in the new chapel to recognize the

of Milwaukee. The council organized by appointing Rev. A. F. Mason, pastor of the Church, so Clerk. A carefully prepared paper, giving the complete history of the movement leading to the formation, and the present status of the church, was read pointed, and it brought in report advisby the pastor, Rev. W. J. Kermott. The council voted entire satisfaction, and arranged for recognition services on Sabbath, April 23.

On Sabbath afternoon a dedicatory prayer-meeting was held, led by Rev. R. E. Manning, pastor of the South Baptist of the city all uniting, and filling every part of the house, it seemed most appropriate way to dedicate a church. "My house shall be called a house of prayer.' At conclusion of this service all were

invited to remain to take "tea" in the par-

Recognition Services. At half-past seven every available space was crowded. Bro. Colby presided, and gave a most charming address. Rev. F. A. Marsh, of Beloit, conducted the opening services, and Rev. A. R. Medbury offered the prayer of recognition. The city pastors, Bros. Deitz, Manning. Powell and ice of growing interest to the very close, concluded by the baptism of three candidates. Sixteen persons only entered into others still will soon be baptized. It is ous subjects. expected that a self-sustaining church will shortly be the result.

The other churches of the city were never so prosperous in many respects. Seven have recently been received by bapschool has doubled in its attendance in the past year and half. The First increased activity and benevolence. The early labors. South Church, R. E. Manning, pastor, is be put in motion in order to the printing to speak, and feeling the same interest as passing through unifying and solidifying process, which promises much for the future. No better manning for such work can be found. The German Church has put on new strength and hope in settling H. L. Deitz un pastor. He has just welcomed forty-two new members, and congregations are overflowing their house.

Other Churches.

At Janesville, Dr. M. G. Hodge is having great prosperity in a second pastorate been enjoyed, and some twenty-five baptized. At Delavan, D. E. Halteman, pastor, the largest church in the State, moves in Franklin College is in progress, we will grandly on. With a fine new church building, the pastor a tower of strength, which our readers will find bound with the now in his fourteenth year as pastor of this flock, Baptists are an honor and York. At Wauwatosa, five miles from Milwaukee, and most beautiful suburb, is strong Baptist Church. Here the day-school will also be maintained. P.

wood, has been settled for thirty-five years. Tell it in Gath! It is his only settlement, he having been baptized and ordained in that church. He is now spending a few weeks' vacation in Virginia, the home of his childhood. Rev. A. R. Medbury, General Missionary, resides in Wauwatosa, so far as a devoted, self-sacrificing and greatly useful missionary for all Wisconsin can be said to have any abiding place.

Mr. Editor, when the hot days of July strike Cincinnati, come up to Milwaukee and cool off. Our latch-string will be BADGER.

MILWAUKEE, April 25, 1882.

INDIANA BAPTIST CONVEN-TION.

BOARD MEETING.

The Executive Board held its quarterly ession in Indianapolis, April 25. change of the hour of meeting to 11 o'clock gratification at the presence of Mrs. Bain-A. M. increased the unusual interest already existing, and larger number were in attendance than at any previous session

for the last ten years.

The reports of the missionaries present ed ground of encouragement, as progress was made during the quarter in essential particulars. Seventy-three persons were added to the mission churches; the largest number to Greencastle, and the next arduous labors of the churches of Cincinwould be brought in, appointments could largest to North Vernon Church. Imhave been made which would have brought provements were made upon church property, and no losses of a material charac ter reported. Sunday-schools prosperous. Number of appointed missionaries, fourful fields. Nor is this all. In a dozen teen; one of these failed to report and three had resigned.

In benevelence the mission churches were found to be fully equal to others. easily be made up, if the Board could They report the following contributions for the quarter to the various causes: For-It is encouraging to know that, while eign Missions, \$41.46; Home Missions, incre ased a little, but not in proportion to Convention year, the showing will certainly be very creditable. And it will be borne in most instances larger, because improvements are constantly demanded in new interests and Sunday-schools must be espe-

cially enterprising.

Bloomfield has not been heard from since the appointment in November last. Crown Point is left destitute by the resignation of Bro. Brooks. Lawrenceburg has done wisely in promptly supplying the place vacated by the resignation of Bro. Swem; Rev. W. W. Tinker, being the successor, was granted an appropriation of dismissed; the Board believe the field to be one of importance, but the relation of the missionary to it was not satisfactory. Rev. N. B. Rairden was reappointed at Muncie with an appropriation of \$175; Rev. N. Carr at Kokomo, with \$200; Rev. Wm. baths in each month, the fifth Sunday is free of debt. But such is the result. DeBolt, Frankfort, \$300; and Rev. Allen open to both pastors and churches for Through the liberality of Hon. Chas. L. Hill's appropriation missionary at North Vernon was placed at the former figure, \$200. Brazil was presented to the consideration of the Board, and committee appointed to report upon it. Rev. A. J. Essex brought in a good re-

port and money enough for the current expenses. The following is an outline of his work: Traveled 1,780 miles; visited 130 families and 56 public places. Eightyone churches contributed. Total receipts \$791.88, an increase over those of corresponding quarters in other years. Necessary traveling expenses, \$39.68. Bro. Essex formally resigned; yet, after a trip West, he may aid the Board during the summer in the raising of funds

A committee to recommend proper course in regard to agency work was ap; ing the acceptance of the resignation of Bro. Essex (felt by himself to be necessary), and the appointment of a committee to obtain temporary service and to recommend at the next meeting a suitable person for agent.

As some of the missionaries are not familiar with the methods of the Board, all of them are respectfully referred to the Church. With the other Baptist churches action of the Convention, taken at the last anniversary, and found on the 18th and 19th pages of the Minutes for 1881. Experience teaches the importance of the recommendations therein contained.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL. The Committee of Arrangements for

next anniversary and semi-Centennial of the Convention held meeting in the evenlors, and enjoy religious sociable during ing at Frankfort. A general plan was formed, embracing eight divisions, viz.: State Convention, Home Mission Society Publication Society, Education, The Colored Baptists, Sunday-schools, Foreign Missions and Woman's Mission Work. The annual exercises and business will be conducted in connection with the historical services, under the respective heading given above. The order of the societies will be about the same mgiven. Persons living within the State and familiar Mason, gave brief addresses; and serv- with the departments of the work, respectively, will be asked to prepare and present historical statements, which will be followed by special and impromptu ad-For the latter service some will the organization occupation constituent members. be invited from other States, with refer-Several others have sent for letters, and ence to their qualifications upon the vari-

As the occasion will be a memorable early and will spare no pains to make it worthy of the denomination. And it will be highly gratifying to great number to announce that Rev. Wm. M. Pratt. D.D. of Lexington, Ky., has accepted the invitism at the Grand Avenue Church, and tation of the Committee to give special others express recent hope. The Sunday- address on the rise and progress of Home Missions in Indiana, particularly in the Wabash Valley, which he entered as missionary of the Home Mission Society Church, A. F. Mason, pastor, moves on in in 1838. He will revisit the places of his

> Church Organized. New Salem is a growing town on the

ine of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, about 70 miles east of Parkersburg, W Va. For many years a Seventh Day Baptist was the only church in this place. More recently an M. E. church was organized. Within the last two or three years a number of Baptist families have moved into this town and its immediate surroundings, and for some months the question of organizing Baptist church as been freely discussed. Arrangements ing great prosperity in second pastorate having been previously made, on Saturday, with that church. A gracious revival has April 22, 1882, we met good congregation in the Seventh Day Baptist Meetinghouse, and, after devotional exercises, church was organized, with twenty members, each presenting letters from other Baptist churches. At the close of the evening service four were received for Others will be received for bapbaptism. tism and by letter soon, so the member ship will be about thirty-five when fully The church has elected deacons, clerk and treasurer, and hope to secure the services of pastor and build house soon. A prayer-meeting and Sun

greatly beloved pastor, Rev. E. D. Under- W. B. M. SOCIETY OF THE WEST.

Continued from First Page. It was announced that the collection

taken on the previous evening amounted to \$52, and Mrs. Dr. Duncan and Miss Rauschenbusch were made life members of the Society.

Mrs. Crouse, of Chicago, presented the eport of the Committee on Resolutions. cknowledging with thankfulness the fa vor of Divine Providence in the success granted to the labors of the year; expressing hearty appreciation of the work done by the Board; expressing sympathy with the Society having its headquarters in Boston, in the bereavement sustained in the death of its beloved missionaries. Mrs. Partridge and Mrs. Nichols: extending sympathy to Mrs. Jewett, at Madras, in the loss of her daughter, Mrs. Nichols; assuring representatives in foreign lands of prayerful remembrance; expressing bridge, of Mrs. Clough and other returned missionaries, as also of Mrs. Harris, the ormer president of the Society.

"We shall remember the hospitality of Cincinnati homes, and the cordial manner n which the Congregational ladies have shared in entertaining our delegates, the nati and vicinity, the able musical services rendered by the choir, as well as the services of Prof. W. F. Sherwin, Mr. Thane Miller and Mr. W. H. Doane: also, the generous favors of the railroads and press."

The children's service was conducted by Mrs. Howe, the musical part of the programme being superintended by W. Howard Doane. "Aunt Lizzie," of Chicago. assisted in the service, being seated on the platform and offering prayer. She introduced Mrs. Bainbridge in a humorous vein. The latter gave m brief account of what she had seen in heathen lands. The Japanese had m god of toothache and a possession of a temple of health. She exhibited some women's shoes from China, one of them being only two and a half nches. The Chinese also had their domestic gods-the god of the kitchen, the god of the yard, the god of the hall, and a numerous train of others. After the singshe gave some of her reminiscences of the Indian missions. The hymns for the serv-Rochester has elected another pas- ice were especially prepared for the occator and does not ask for aid. Rockfort was sion by W. Howard Doane, Mus. Doc., of Mt. Auburn.

The election of officers for the ensuing year followed, viz.:

President-Mrs. A. J. Howe, University of Chicago.

Vice-Presidents-Mrs. C. F. Tolman, 41 University Place, Chicago; Mrs. E. F. Bennett, Leadville, Col.; Mrs. W. W. Smith, Swan Lake, Dak.; Mrs. M. J. Cuter, Kankakee, Ill.; Mrs. S. F. Atkins, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. J. Fulton, Cedar Rapide, Ia.; Mrs. A. S. Merrifield, New-ton, Kan.; Mrs. C. Van Husen, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. J. H. Randall, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. J. E. Roberts, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. C. H. Fox, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. D. B. Purinton, Morgantown, W. Va; Mrs. Smith Milwaukee, Wis.; Nebraska ing to be filled by the Board.

Recording Secretary-Mrs. J. O. Braynan, Chicago.

Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. A. M. Bacon, Oak Park, Ill. Treasurer-Mrs. F. A. Smith, 71 Ran dolph Street, Chicago.

Auditors-Rev. F. G. Thearle and C. H. Knights. Executive Board-Mrs. J. F. Gillette.

Mrs. P. T. Burtis, Mrs. L. S. Boomer, Mrs. A. Needham, Mrs. W. M. Haigh, Mrs. C. G. Hammond, Mrs. F. O. Marsh, Mrs. E. sgood, Mrs. W. W. Calkins, Mrs. B. Randall, Mrs. R. J. Rundell, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. W. W. Wait. The President made = few appropriate

and earnest remarks; the benediction was pronounced by Rev. E. P. Roberts, of the Third Church, and the meetings closed. The next anniversary to be held in St. Louis, Mo.

In the evening a grand reception was given to the members of the Society and their friends by Mr. and Mrs. Thane Miller, at the Seminary grounds, Mt. Auburn. More than 500 guests were entertained in the spacious halls and corridors. It was a delightful reunion and promenade. Seidensticker's Orchestra discoursed a fine programme of music.

Refreshments were served, consisting of lemonade and variety of cakes. The several features of the evening were thoroughly enjoyed.

Christian West.

After a delightful interview with a numper of distinguished ladies connected with

the Foreign Missionary Society, who, during the anniversary, were entertained at one, the Committee has begun its work the residence of Mr. W. H. Doane, on Mt. Auburn, Miss Fanny Crosby, herself a guest of that gentleman, prepared the following poem, which we publish by special request:

> O my harp is full of music, How its chords melodious ring; Crystal waves from Eden's river Lave my spirit while I sing. Like bird my wings are folded In this lovely home to rest, While I clasp your hands and greet you, Christian sisters of the West.

Here, where art and nature blending Charm the eyes and glad the soul, Thus to meet in social converse-O'tis joy beyond control. Here, where kindred hearts and voices Claim you each welcome guest, Now I clasp your hands and greet you.

Christian sisters of the West, In the cause of Foreign Missions, You have 'listed heart and hand; In the service of the Master,

At your post you bravely stand. From Rhode Island comes a sister Whom the Lord has greatly blessed; Armed with zeal, she bids you onward, Christian sisters of the West.

I shall think of you, my sisters, Of the good you all have done In the arms of faith to Jesus, I shall bear you every one. And I feel the sweet assurance,

When from labor called to rest.

We shall clasp our hands in glory, Christian sisters of the West.

ANNUAL REPORT OF OHIO. No. of Con-tributors. Circl ASSOCIATIONAL SECRETARIES. ASSOCIATIONS. 195 Ashtabula . 13 Mrs. J. P. Treat, Geneva . 24 Miss Mary E. McKibbin, Lima. Auglaize 370 310 21 Mrs. A. H. Adams, Cleveland . Cleveland 196 17 Miss Ella F. King, Xenia, . 13 Mrs. D. Shepardson, Granville . Clinton. 213 Columbus 20 Miss Alice C. Little, Dresden Coshocton 260 304 23 Mrs. E F. Sample, Dayton Dayton 11 Mrs. Etta B. Clark, Belfast, East Fork 63 15 Mrs. M. A. Cowin, Mrs. A. C. Little, Nor'k 163 107 Huron . 11 Mrs. Frank Adkins, Elyria . Loraine 32 Mrs. H. P. Clarke, King's Creek 22 Mad River 69 Mansfield 13 Mrs. John Bull, Loudonville. 100 307 Marietta . 31 Mrs. Geo. Irish, Marietta . 22 Mrs. A. S. Hobart, Mount Auburn Miami 20 Mrs. A. J. Wiant, Prospect . . . Mount Vernon 11 Mrs. E. Patton, Pomeroy . 15 Mrs. B. Bedell, Circleville 13 Mrs. E H. McNeil, Emerald . Portsmouth . Scioto Strait Creek 20 Mrs. Wm. Atkinson, Toledo 200 15 2 Toledo Mrs. J. A. Snodgrass, Youngstown . Trumbull 14 Mrs. Allen Darrow, Cambridge Will's Creek 12 Miss Nannie Q. Larwill, Wooster. 15 Mrs. B. L. Neff, Duncan Falls. 50 Wooster 3 2 3 0 Zanesville. 95 24 Zoar 13 Miss Emma Ewers. Hunter. 20 Miss Alice Hawkins, Iron Furnace . 0 0 Central ? 153 31 2639 Corresponding figures for 1881 138 27 1561

In addition to the usual statistics we have but little to say. The annual meeting was held in Portsmouth in connection with the State Convention. The entire State was not as fully represented as at some times, yet the meeting was full and interesting, stimulating in its influence and eminently practical. The Vice-President, Mrs. C. H. Fox, arranged the programme, and presided as usual. This is the only meeting at which either of the State officers have been present, excepting as Mrs. Fox assisted Miss Haswell for some days in the southwestern part of the State. Miss Haswell addressed full houses and interested many in her special field abroad as well as in all the Woman's Mission work. Collections taken at this time not only met all of her expenses, but put \$100 into the treasury in favor of Ohio. That the interest in this department of Christian work is increasing among the women of our churches is as certain as that seed sown and carefully nourished will produce fruit. We are reaping the sowing of other years and other laborers. Our seed-sowing will also have its harvest and its reapers. We are depending mainly upon our associational secretaries to do this seed-sowing. Our special effort has been directed to educating the circles to assist the associational secretaries. We presented several important considerations in this regard in a circular addressed to the circles. Prominent among them was the suggestion that each circle contribute annually \$1 each toward the expenses of the Associational Secretary. We have not full reports as to the present results. must give time for this seed to take root and spring up and bear fruit, and wait for the full barvest. We have appointed secretaries in two associations not heretofore represented, and have had to make changes in a few others. None of the associations are so thoroughly organized that the Secretary does not need to visit the churches, arrange for and conduct meetings, distribute literature, and write many letters of inquiry, suggestion and sympathy. All of this being entirely outside of ordinary church work, and only one of the many kinds of benevolent enterprises demanding time and energy, we are constantly surprised to see how much and how excellent work one earnest, devoted Christian woman can do, who is willing to give to it time, thought, labor and self-denial. A large majority of the circles need the assistance of the Associational Secretary, and she in turn can be very much helped and encouraged by the efficient aid of the State Secretary, though no doubt the main work of the State officers is to enter unoccupied territory. The machinery is all in good order, the methods good, the whole work laid out by the Board admirable. But machinery will not run without power. Method must be adopted by living, active agents, plans carried out by enthusiastic souls, or they all are of no avail. This is Ohio's great need. Women called of God and jeyfully consecrated to this woman's work for heathen women. We have spared no pains to scatter the Society publications in all directions, and we have been gratified to notice, as the reports come in, the connection between the contributions of the circles and the increase of interest, and the literature read, and the methods of conducting meetings. The Helping Hand is a very valuable educator. There is much to encourage the willing worker. Our Secretaries are a band of noble, self-denying women. A large proportion of the circles are active and progressive. The women of our churches need only to have their duty plainly pointed out to them, to understand their obligations and their opportunities, to become acquainted with the work and success of our missionaries, and they will arise in their strength and honor God by their abundant giving and cheerful consecration to his service.

THE RESERVE	INDIANA.			
<u>{</u>	ISS E. CRAVEN, Greensburg, State Secreta	ry.		1
ASSOCIATIONS.	OC ASSOCIATIONAL SECRETARIES,	Circles	Bands	this year.
Bedford	17 Mrs. R. M. Parks, Bedford, Ind.	15	1	1 1
Bethel	10 Mrs. M. W. Gordon, (resigned)	3	0	1
Coffee Creek .	16 Mrs. M. J. Hancock, (resigned)	2	0	0
Curry's Prairie .	24 Mrs. M. G. Richardson, Terre Haute, Ind	. 1	. 1	0
Evansville	20 Mrs. M. M. Stewart, Evansville, Ind	5	2	0
Fort Wayne	19 Mrs. S. B. Clark, Warsaw	4	2 0	1 2 0
Flat Rock	19 Mrs. S. J. Potter, Greensburg	5	2	2
Freedom	19 Mrs. B. J. Galey, Brown's Valley .	0	0	0
Briendship	28 Miss S. B. Coffey, Spencer	3	0	0
Indianapolis	19 Mrs. L. B. Hume (resigned)			
	Mrs. C. H. Williams, Indianapolis .	- 8	4	1
Judson	23 Mrs. M. J. Armstrong, Camden, Ind	7	0	1
Laughery	14 Mrs. J. Downey, Aurora	8	1	4
Logansport .	22 Mrs. G. E. Leonard (resigned) no report	3	0	0
Long Run	16 Miss Weaver (resigned)			
	Miss Drusie Henry, Pleasant, Ind.	4	2	4
Madison	16 Miss Mary Craven (resigned)	4	0	0
Monticello	11 Mrs. A. H. Dooley (resigned) no report	5	0	0
N. E. Indiana .	8 Mrs. C. H. Blanchard, Wolcottville, Ind.	1	1	1
N. Indiana	18 Mrs. G. Whipple, Valparaiso, Ind.	8	3	0
Orleans	11 Mrs. B. J. Davis, Orleans, Ind.	1	1	1
Salamonie River.	17 Mrs. J. H. C. Smith (resigned)	2	0	1
Sand Creek	20 Mrs. E. S. Brown, Horace, Ind.	5	2	0
Tippecanoe .	14 Mrs. Ray Steinspring, Lafayette, Ind.	4	1	1
Union	17 Mrs. W. Denny, Vincennes, Ind.	1	1	1
White Water Val'y	8 Mrs. H. B. Rupe, Richmond, Ind	2	0	1.1
	116	93	21	22
	10[95	41	44

Our work is becoming more systematized. Secretaries of auxiliaries better understand what is asked of them, and this year the blanks have been returned more promptly and properly filled. Some items are yet overlooked, which makes our gen eral report incomplete, particularly the columns for "Life Membership" and "Copies of the Helping Hand" taken. Very few auxiliaries have failed to report, the failure usually occurring where there was no acting Associational Secretary, which probably accounts for the fact.

The reports nearly all speak of "increasing interest," and this is partly due to the widespread adoption of the monthly programme published in the Helping Hand, or similar ones prepared by the officers of circles. Missienary books are bought or sought and read eagerly. Miss Haswell's visits through our State in the beginning of the year also contributed to the increase of interest, not only in the work of our Society, but in other mission work; one band unconnected with us having agreed to contribute \$100 per year for three years to the support of a missionary for the Ta-

If slow, our progress is perceptible from the following: 1. Our contributions are yearly growing larger; we have approximated our desired \$1,500, not so much by giving more as by finding more givers, and this notwithstanding the late beginning of the year that we might close the previous one without a deficit. Quarterly collections have been more promptly sent, so that the monthly variations have been much less than heretofore.

2. Our helpers are two more in number-Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Galey having consented to take positions in entirely new fields, but resignations and removals have decreased the number. Five—Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Dooley, Mrs. Gordon, Miss Craven and Mrs. Hancock-have homes in other States, and Mrs. Smith resigns on account of continued ill-health. Of all it may be truthfully said they have been abundant in labors. Each one might be mentioned with a special word of praise. Well may the Board feel its dependence upon these self-denying workers, for each has sacrificed ease, pleasure, time and means to advance the claims of the Society, feeling it was service to her Lord. Space forbids the mention of each one's work personally, but Some of the results to our eyes are the organization of twenit is all written above. ty-two new circles and bands. These mean more contributions, more prayers and let us hope, more souls gathered to the Marriage Supper of the Lamb from the midst of heathen darkness.

WEST VIRGINIA.					
MR4. J	. W. C.	ARTER, Parkersburg, State Secretary.			
ASSOCIATIONS.	No. Churches	ASSOCIATIONAL SECRETARIES.			
Broad Run Goshen Greenbrier Guyandotte Harmony Hope well Judson Kanawha Valley Mt. Pisgah Parkersburg Raleigh Teay's Valley	41 16 30 30 29 37 32 43 33 36 36 28	Miss O. J. Summers, Holbrook, Ritchie Co., Mrs. Jas. Dorsey, Morgantown, Monon'a Co., Mrs. J. C. Woodson, Forest Hill, Summers Co., Mrs. J. N. Potts, Huntington Mrs. J. H. Riley, Jackson C. H., Jackson Co., Mrs. J. F. Allen, Clarksburg, Harrison Co., Mrs. J. E. Middleton, Charleston, Kan'wa Co., Mrs. L. Hall, Auburn, Ritchie Co. Miss Lucy Shaw, Parkersburg, Wood Co. Miss Lucy Jones, River View, Fayette Co.			
Union	28 25	Mrs. J. S. S. Herr, Grafton, Taylor Co.			

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The number of blanks in the foregoing table will at once suggest that woman's mission work in West Virginia is yet in its infancy. Many of us have long mourned over the seeming indifference and inactivity in ourselves and our sisters; yet, until within a few years, all seemed to feel that popular sentiment and real indifference on the part of the great mass of our sisters formed an impenetrable barrier that could not, for the present, be removed. True, a very few societies were organized; but some soon died out, and others maintained but a feeble existence. While many were entirely indifferent, others were much interested in the progress of missions, but felt that if husband, father or brother gave to the cause all individual responsibility was discharged. Less than three years ago, however, our State mission work received a fresh impetus, and our women began to identify themselves with the workers. Our State misthat the cause was thereby suffering, and important towns and whole counties was this sister, who was much interested in the selection of the right man. the work, to correspond with the sisters in the Association with a view to organize ing a society in each church in the interest of State Missions. Soon after organizations were effected in two of those churches. At the close of the year appeals had been made and the co-operation of all the pastors had been solicited, but only two circles were reported. However, these two were active, and their interest year circles were organized in different baptized during the past winter. parts of the State; many also became helpers where no organizations were effected. In the early part of last autumn your present State Secretary accepted that position for the Society of the West. Being already engaged in associational Home and Foreign Missions, and bring it the sum of about \$1,860 00, and we have before the women of the State during the promises which we think will raise it to session of our General Association. This being done, it was recommended as a bawas let a few days ago, at \$2,431. The sis of organization for circles throughout whole will cost, probably, about \$2,600. the State, and your State Secretary was letters from these secretaries, is a source next (this) week." encouragement. One writes: "After prayerful consideration, I have decided to accept the position of associational secre-I will do my best, with God's help, and will thank you for any suggestions you can give. I feel that we will have discouragements and difficulties to contend with, but if we work with prayerful hearts

God will surely bless our labor."

Another writes: "Some of the pastors at least write encouragingly. Most of the churches in the association are country. churches, and bad roads and distance from necessarily be slow. Our churches are years. nearly all country or village churches. with a scattered membership, and roads that much of the year are almost impassable. Yet we are glad to join hands with our sister States in this work for Jesus, and feel strong in his strength to press forward through difficulties and discouragements, and hope that not one of us will be willing to lay it down, until it can be said of her, "She hath done what she could." We are thankful for the Society's leaflets and other publications. Helping Hand is taken in a number of circles, but in the absence of late reports I am unable to fill out my table of statis-I have reported those circles only that I know to have been organized or re organized, to include foreign missions. There are others that were organized for State missions, but whether they have reorganized or not, I am not informed. Before the close of another year we hope to be able to report progress in report making as well as in the extension of our work. Miss A. L. Stevens, of Illinois, has visited fourteen of our churches within the last three weeks, and has done a good work organizing nine circles and securing the pledges of ninety women as members of the circles. In the other six churches she found missionary organizations already five of them auxiliaries to the Society of the West, the other a church-meeting society meeting monthly and contributing directly to the Missionary Union. She writes: "I find the sisters of West Virginia ready to give their helping hand. In several places they were ready to organize circles, and in every church a few sisters at least were found to take up the work. I was very cordially received in every place visited Everywhere was manifest more or less in terest, and a desire to learn of the methods and plans of work of the Woman's Missionary Society of the West; and another year will, I feel sure, bring a good record from West Virginia in woman's work for missions." We thank you for sending her to us, and feel assured that her visit not only has done, but its influence will continue to do, us good. We thank you also for extending your borders and taking us into your sisterhood of earnest workers, and hope we may not prove unworthy of the high vocation to which we have been

ORDINATION.

called.

In response to a call issued by the Zion Baptist Church, Lebanon, O., a Council met with it April 22d, and examined Mr. J. H. Meader with reference to his fitness for ordination to the ministry of the gospel. Rev. G. W. Curry, of Athens, was chosen Moderator, and Revs. R. Meredith, of Xenia, and J. P. Brown, of Middletown, Secretaries. After a full and thorough examination, the Council declared itself satisfied with the candidate's fitness, and on Sunday, 23d inst., proceeded to his ordination with the following order of exercises: Sermon by Rev. R. Meredith; prayer of ordination by Rev. O. N. Sage. of Cincinnati; presentation of Bible by Rev. J. P. Brown; hand of fellowship. Rev. G. W. Curry.

RESOLVED-That we recommend that an earnest, united effort be made to raise for our convention work this year, the sum of ten thousand dollars. See minutes of the meeting of the Ohio Baptist Conven-17 tion held in Portsmouth last October.

The Churches.

DAYTON .- It is expected that the new nouse, built for the Central Baptist Mission, Rev. H. H. Bawden, pastor, will be dedicated with very interesting services on Thursday evening, Maay 4, '82. Rev. G. O. King, of Cleveland, is to preach the The services will have the very pleasant feature of no money to be raised on the occasion, as every cent of the cost of building and furniture has been pro-

EDEN STATION.—Last Sabbath we were all taken by surprise to hear that Bro. Wenman was to preach his farewell sernon, to take charge of the Lima Baptist Church. We feel very bad about his When he came among us, we leaving. had neither a church organization nor a church building. Now we have a united selves with the workers. Our State mission Board having tried the experiment of doing without a traveling secretary, felt been accomplished in eighteen months. Ever since Bro. Wenman has been with having found the right man for the position, elected him during the session of the congregation has been very large from the tion, elected him during the session of the State Association. The meeting was an day he commenced, till the day he left. enthusiastic one. The destitution of many | We would like to express through the JOURNAL AND MESSENGER our high appreearnestly portrayed, and urgent appeals ciation of Bro. Wenman's Christian charwere made to the Baptists of the State for acter, his devotedness to the work of the Some of us thought, 'Surely this is Lord, his faithfulness in declaring the a work in which all our sisters can be in- truth, his wisdom as a pastor, and his terested, and one, at least, as security ability as a preacher of the word. The against inactivity in the future, pledged a whole church is grieved to part with him, certain amount from the women of her while the Lima Church has been for-Shortly after this one of our as- tunate in securing his services. We are sociations passed a resolution requesting now looking to our Lord to guide us in

Done by the authority of the church. C. MAIN, Church Clerk.

INDIANA.

GALVESTON .- One more added to the membership; seventeen in all, during the ten months of Bro. Rairden's pastorate. Good work for a young man.

CHAUNCEY .- Rev. J. S. Read has entered was steadily on the increase. Thus a be-ginning was made, and during the next with the church in good condition. Four

> BLOOMINGTON .- Dr. Moss continues to preach to the church occasionally. The Sunday-school and prayer-meetings are

FRANKFORT.-Rev. Wm. DeBolt, in work for State missions, and feeling that supplement to his report to the State the Home Mission Society also had claims Board, says: "In the matter of our house upon us, after due consultation we decided of worship we are making commendable to prepare a constitution embracing State, progress. Our subscription has reached appointed State Secretary for the general without debt. Neighboring Baptist Church work of woman's missions. Since that es are aiding us, generally, and we hope time associational secretaries have been to secure half the amount unprovided in secured for eleven of the thirteen associa- this town and vicinity. The house will tions, and we hope soon to secure the other two. The feeling of Christian obligation, slate roof, baptistery, dressingtion to enter upon this work, expressed in rooms, etc. The foundation will be put in

STILESVILLE.—The new house of worship is approaching completion the means for the finishing being assured. Plastering, seating and furnishing remain to be done. The work thus far is first class and the house will stand, if no accident befalls

it, for generations to come.
Dr. W. T. Stott and W. N. Wyeth met with the church, in the M. E. house, on Sunday night last, and addressed a large congregation.

WASHINGTON.-Rev. C. N. Gartin, pasthe church prevents the sisters from ma- tor, baptized seven last Sabbath, ranging king any active move now, but in the from nine to sixty-two years of age. Six. denly of heart disease on Sunday morning spring I am looking for good results." oring I am looking for good results." teen have received the ordinance. Some Our secretaries seem to have a mind to heads of families. More are expected. work, but the progress of the work must Our cause is more promising than for

> GREENSBURG is moving steadily along For a long time the sisters have had a Mission Circle, and have organized a Mis sion Band as auxiliary, composed of the young members of the church and Sabbath school. They provided the funds for the pastor's wife to attend the anniversary of the Women's Missionary Society at Cincinnati.

MENDOTA.—Rev. W. H. Steadman, so lately settled in the pastorate here, is already enjoying a great work of grace. Some twenty-six have been baptized withn a short time.

CHAMPAIGN AND URBANA have settled pastors simultaneously, and they com-mence work this week; Rev. F. M. Williams, of Ashland, Neb., with the former church, and Rev. G. M. Shott, of Newport, Ky., with the latter. The towns and the churches are within sight of each other, with the Illinois Industrial University be-The common field is an inviting one and the churches operate in harmony Rev. I. N. Carman has been supplying Urbana, in his usual, able manner.

CINCINNATI AND VICINITY.

THE annual meeting of the Cincinnati Woman's Baptist Home Mission Union will be held at the First Baptist Church, Thursday, May 4, at 22 o'clock. Reports will be made of the year's work, and elec tion of officers for the ensuing year wil occur.

WALNUT HILLS .- The Young People's meeting on Sunday evening was one of peculiar interest. The newly received members, with scarcely an exception, witness for Jesus," and so "grow in grace and in the knowledge of the truth.' the close of the meeting five more rose for prayers, and the interest continues with out abatement. The older members have been greatly benefited by the sterling presentation of the truth in the last six months, and it would do Dr. Lasher good to hear his sermons quoted in prayer-meeting weeks, and even months, after they have been delivered. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt, who have been trying to get some one to accept a deed for a lot on Wood burn Avenue, on condition that a chapel articles which exerted a wide influence should be put up, are getting tired of He was an intimate associate of William waiting, and are contemplating erecting Knibb. He also wrote many books and a temporary chapel themselves in the near pamphlets on denominational questions. future. Where are the wise men among us? Here is a splendid field with no Protestant Church of any kind within a mile of it, in an already large and rapidly growing neighborhood, accessible by street cars, forcing itself into notice by Bantists who are waiting to help on a Baptist mis sion; but where are our local Missionary Boards that they do not lay hold and se cure this location for the denomination Brethren of the Union, open your eyes!

INDIANAPOLIS.

REV. D. D. Read, North Church, has become settled in Home Avenue, and is greeted with large congregations and a coneful membership.

REV. B. F. Patt has cause of depression in the continued depletion of the memhership of his (Garden) church, by re-Deacon W. W. Swing, one of movals. the constituent members, has joined Bro. Knippenberg in Montana, and the church feels its loss. But Bro. Patt works on

with a courage much needed in the marginal or mission churches of our cities. REV. Moses Broyles is recovering from

severe illness. His church, the Second will have a "Spring Rally" on next Sun-day afternoon, 7st inst, when it is hoped that the sum of \$500 will be raised to meet the interest on the church debt. He desires to have the presence of the pastors and members of the white churches of the city, and invites the pastors to make addresses on the occasion. This church has been passing through severe trials and deserves sympathy.

REV. H. C. MABIE leaves his people this week for the East, and will sail on the 20th inst., with his family. Bro. Mabie has labored beyond his endurance. He has taken all departments of church work and benevolence upon himself, as success ful pastors do, while ably and cordially sustained and helped by the many devoted brethren and sisters of the First Church. His sermons are always thoroughly wrought, wisely adapted and delivered with an energy that would wear away the vitality of any one. We sympathize with the church in its temporary loss, though we learn that a permanent supply has been secured from the East.

REV. I. N. CLARK is working up a subscription for the erection of a new house of worship for the South St. Church, and is having success. The effort will be an unusually severe one if the work is accomplished, as we sincerely hope it will

PASTOBAL.

REV. H. B. FOSKETT, Jr, recent graduate of Morgan Park Theological Seminary, has accepted the call of the Baptist Church at Red Oak, Iowa.

REV. C. H. McDowell, of Fairland, Ind. has been unanimously called to the pas-torate of the church at Huntington, Ind., and his acceptance of the call is confidently expected.

REV. C. M. RUPE has resigned the pastorate of the McConnellsville (O.) Baptist at Mishawaka May 16-18 (time given in Church, to accept that of the church at LeRoy, N. Y., to enter upon his work day, first day, will be devoted to Sunday-LeRoy, N. Y., to enter upon his work there about July 1st. Bro. Rupe is highly esteemed by his brethren in Ohio, and a local paper speaks in warm praise of his labors in McConnellsville. We are sorry to part with him.

REV. J. P. AGENBROAD, recently pastor at Richmond, Ind., has accepted the pastorate of the church at Mt. Washington, Hamilton Co., O., entering upon his labors

PERSONAL.

REV. WM. H. FULLER died in Oxford, Mich., April 17th, aged sixty-six years. REV. A. K. HERRINGTON died in Sherman, Mich, March 31st, aged forty-seven

H. T. Morton, the man who was the ccasion for all the talk and discussion with regard to reordination, was ordained at Tyler, Tex., on the 23d ult.

REV. J. C. WIGHTMAN, of Taunton, Mass. has been engaged by the American and Foreign Bible Society to work on the revision of the Bible. REV. A. J. Essex has gone to Kansas

in response to calls to visit churches with a view to settlement. He will stop and spend a Sabbath at Kansas City, Mo. He expects to be absent three or four weeks.

REV. W. M. KINCAID, pastor of the First Baptist Church, San Francisco, Cal., was married in Santa Ana, Cal., March 20th, to Miss Douglas, of Groton, Conn., who, accompanied by her mother, went over the mountains to fulfill her engagement.

REV. CAD. LEWIS, LL.D., a prominent Baptist minister of Kentucky, died sud-April 23d. On the table of his study was found a sermon on 1 Cor. xv. 26-"The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death"—which he had prepared to preach that morning.

EDWARD GOODMAN, Esq., of the Standard, Chicago, was present at the meetings of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Socity of the West, and was our vis-a-vis at the reporter's table. He is ever the same gentle, genial, kindly brother, and it always affords us pleasure to meet him.

MRS. LUCY SEAMAN BAINBRIDGE, whose addresses at the Women's Meetings in Cincinnati last week so highly delighted her audiences, is to speak under the auspices of the W. B. Missionary Society in the First Baptist Church, Cleveland, next Sabbath evening, 7th inst.

REV. IRENÆUS ATKINS died in Bristol, Conn., April 19th, in his ninetieth year. He was an uncle of E. C. Atkins, Esq., of Indianapolis, and of Geo. R. Atkins, of Vineland, N. J. He was largely identified with the manufacture of clocks, in which he had made important improvements, but he continued to preach until age compelled, and Laura B. McMaster, of Lockport, N. Y. his retirement.

DEACON ISAAC LANKERSHIM, the builder and until recently the principal owner of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, San Francisco, of whose sickness we made mention recently, died in Los Angeles, April 10th, at the age of sixty-three years. He was one of the noblest and best men, as well as one of the wealthiest men, of California. and was identified with all the Baptist interests on the Pacific Coast.

Rev. Dr. Scott, editor of the Methodist Recorder, Pittsburg, has been laid aside with typhoid fever since the last of January, but we are glad to learn from his paper has been restored to health, and is per has been restored to health, and is Geo. R. Kays and Miss Mary D. Campbell. Geo. R. Kays and Miss Mary D. Campbell. and our greeting, uniting with him in thanks to the Author of health, whose mercies are ever fresh and full

REV. CHARLES STOVEL, of London, now in his eighty-third year, recently cele-brated the fiftieth anniversary of his settlement over the Baptist Church, White Chapel. Mr. Stovel is a man of strong character, and has exerted a great influence upon the thought and action of his age. He was among the leaders in the anti-slavery movement, and wrote many pamphlets on denominational questions.

cause it does not, he claims, allow sufficient liberty of thought. "I leave," he
says, "both the Baptist ministry and the
Church, but do not leave the Church of
Jesus Christ." Few of those who have
seen certain recent articles of Mr. Leavell's
will be surprised at this action. He came
from the South and their Months et al. from the South, and that at Manchester is

is only pastorate in the North.

"WITH GRATEFUL FEELINGS." — DR.
PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y., Dear Sir—Your
Golden Medical Discovery" and "Purgative Pellets" have cured my daughter of
Scrofulous Swellings and Open Sores about
the Neck; and your "Favorite Prescription" has accomplished wonders in restoring to health my wife who had been bed-fast for eight months from Female Weakness. I am with grateful feelings, Yours truly,
T. H. Long, Galveston, Tex.

Motices.

AN EDUCATIONAL MEETING, in behalf of Franklin College, will be held with South Street Church, Indianapolis, May 13 and 14 It will be under the direction of Rev. N. (Smith, Associational Vice-President of th Alumni Association. Prof. A. B. Chaffee will speak on Saturday evening, 13th; Prof. C. H. Hall will preach on Sunday morning c. H. Hall will preach on Sunday morning following, the city pastors will give addresses in the afternoon, and Dr. W. T. Stott and Miss Emma Jordan will speak in the evening of the same day. The college has just received from Congress an installment of four hundred volumes of valuable public documents. documents.

THE next S. S. Institute of the Mt. Verion S. S. Convention will be held with the Dwl Creek Baptist Church, May 18 and 19, Owl Creek Baptist Church, May 18 and 19, 1882. All are cordially invited. Those coming by public conveyance will be met at the railroad by notifying by postal card, coming from the south, at Utica, Bro. S. Shields, J. Penick or P. W. Sperry; from the north, at Hunt's Station, Bro. E. W. Bell, Albert Sperry or William Hamilton. The church is four miles from each of these stations, on the B. and O. R. R.

WM. MERGER. Pres. WM. MERCER, Pres.

L. J. JAMES, Sec.

A SABBATH-SCHOOL INSTITUTE is to be held in connection with the Northern Indiana Association, May 16, 1882, Rev. E. A. Russell, Conductor.

Russell, Conductor.

10:30—Devotional.

11—Denominational teaching, Rev. W. E. Learned. Discussion.

2—Devotional, led by Bro. P. C. Perkins.

2:30—Weak Places in S. S. Work, Rev. R.

E. Neighbor. Discussion, led by Rev. E. S.

Riley. 3:15—The Relation and Duties of Parental Instruction in S. S. Work, Rev.

F. D. Bland. Discussion. 4—Address, Rev.

G. H. Elein G. H. Elgin. - Children's Meeting, Pastor Finch Conductor.

THE Northern Indiana Association meets chool work.

F. D. BLAND, Moderator.

THE Southern Baptist Convention will be held in the meeting-house of the Baptist Church at Greenville, South Carolina, beginning on Wednesday, the 10th day of May, 1882, at 10 A. M. LANSING BURROWS, Sec.

Ohio S. S. Convention, June 6-8, 1882, Springfield, O.—The Twenty-third Annual Convention of the Ohio Sabbath-school Union will be held in Springfield, O., commencing Tuesday evening, June 6, 1882. Springfield offers cordial hospitality to all who attend the Convention.

Every Sunday-school in Ohio is entitled to representation.

The attendance from every county will be separately and distinctly noted. Let your own county be on hand in force.

An earnest, spiritual, practical meeting is

An earnest, spiritual, practical meeting is

To Consumptives, or those with weak lungs, spitting of blood, bronchitis, or kindred affections of throat or lungs, send two stamps for Dr. R. V. Pierce's treatise on these maladies. Address the doctor, Buffa-

IMPORTANT.

When you visit or leave New York City, save Baggage Expressage and Carriage Hire, and stop at Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot. 450 elegant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and upward per day. European Plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroads to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union. Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

Atlarriages.

***MARRIAGE NOTICES, not exceeding three lines in ength, except when promptly sent by an officiating ninister who promotes the circulation of this jour ual, twenty-five cents.

Moonly—Harrison—On April 27, 1882, at Flora, Ind., by Rev. B. A. Melson, Mr. James E. Moonly and Miss Sarah A. Harrison, all of Flora.

SEAFLER-WOODY-On April 27, 1882, by Rev. J. C. Stump, Mr. J. C. Seafler and Miss Roxy L. Woody, both of Kanawha Co., W. Va.

Peters-Chapman-On Tuesday evenreters—Charman—On Tuesday even-ing, April 25, 1882, at the residence of Deacon E. Chapman, in Hartford City, W. Va., by Rev. W. E. Powell, of Parkersburg, Rev. L. E. Peters, of Ravenswood, W. Va., and

Miss Margaret L. Chapman, of Hartford City.
The presents were numerous and valuable The church and other friends at Ravens-wood gave Bro. and Sister Peters a splendid

reception on Thursday evening. CLARK-McMaster-On April 26, 1882,

PAYNE-LEMLEY-On April 27, 1882, a the residence of the bride's uncle, Pleasant Hill, Wood Co., W. Va., by Rev. C. T. W. Davis, Mr. Charles Payne and Miss Elsie J. Lemley.

STICKLER—SPRAGUE—On April 27, 1882, in Troy, O., by Rev. P. M. Weddell, Mr. J. Stickler and Miss Addie Sprague, both of Troy, O.

Houser-Bull-On April 27, 1882, in Troy, O., by Rev. P. M. Weddell, Mr. Samuel F. Houser and Miss Lottie Bull, both of Stanton Tp., Miami Co., O.

Deaths.

**OBITUARY NOTICES, when not exceeding one hundred words, and relating to the families of subscribers, will be published without charge; when exceeding one hundred words, one cent for each additional word, and five cents for each extra paper. Cash to accompany each order. No poetry published unless naid for in advance. Bail for in avance.

See The Joyance And Messenger has adopted a certain style for beath Notices. Persons desiring a certain style for beath Notices. Persons desiring an experiment of the position of the form may secure it by paying one cent for each word thus published.

VAIL—Near Madison, Ind., April 8, 1882, Mrs. Mary O. Vail, in her 51st year. Deceased was a daughter of Rev. E. D. Owen, proprietor of the Christian Messenger REV. WILLIAM HAYNE LEAVELL, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Manchester, N. H., closed his pastorate last Sabbath morning, severing his connection with the Baptist denomination because it does not, he claims, allow sufficient liberty of the Christian Messenger (now Journal And Messenger) (now Journal And Owen, now Mrs. Davidson, burn, N. Y., May 16, 1831. Coming to the Christian Messenger (now Journal And Owen, now Mrs. Davidson, burn, N. Y., May 16, 1831. Coming to the Christian Messenger (now Journal And Owen, now Messenger) (now Journal And Owen, place she came for treatment

Horsford's Acid Phosphate in seasick- of the church; and through all the care of ness is of great value. Its action on the building our new house of worship he was nerves of the disturbed stomach is soothing ever ready to bear his share of the responsof the church; and through all the care of building our new house of worship he was ever ready to bear his share of the responsibility, financially and otherwise. But the faithful friend, the devoted husband and earnest Christian is gone from among us. Our loss is irreparable. Yet his influence is not lost—the cherished memory is a beacon light to the young men of the church and community. The funeral discourse was preached by Dr. L. D. Robinson, to a large concourse of sympathizing friends and concourse of sympathizing friends and neighbors.

BEVINGTON—April 21, 1852, at his residence, in Maysville, Wayne Co., O., after an illness of several years, Benjamin Bevington, aged 74 years, 10 months and 11

lays.

He was born in Beaver Co., Pa., June 10, 1807; was the father of thirteen children, eight of whom (six sons and two daughters), in the wife survive him. He was a member of the Canaan Baptist Church.

VAWTER—In Madison, Ind., April 23, 1882, of apoplexy, William C. Vawter, aged 54 years, 1 month and 25 days.

In all my acquaintance with men I have not found one whom I thought more conscientiously a Christian than he. In every relation of life his Christianity was prominent. You could not talk business with him an hour without traverse he was edicable. nent. You could not talk business with him an hour without knowing he was a disciple of Christ. For many years he has been salesman and runner for Schofield & Son's woolen factory. The proprietors said to me to-day: "We have no hope of filling his place; he was so true, so honest and so successful." He had, about noon on the 22d, returned free at the before early known that the second here. returned from a trip, but before going home to his dinner went to the proprietor's to report his sales; which having completed, he complained of fearful suffering in his head, complained of fearful suffering in his head, and lay down upon the counter and passed immediately into an apoplectic spasm, from which he unconsciously suffered twenty-four hours, and then fell asleep in Jesus. The wife of his youth, two sons and three daughters survive him. In their deep sorrow they could do no more fitting thing than to have his remains brought from his home in Madcould do no more litting thing than to have his remains brought from his home in Madison to our church on the hill, where in his boyhood he had espoused the cause of Christ. Our house was filled with sympathetic friends, on the 25th, to participate in the funeral services. The Masonic fraternity also participated in the services and at the grave.

W. Y. MONKOE.

NORTH MADISON, Ind.

CHANNEL-In Randolph Co., W. Va, March 30, 1882, after six weeks' suffering from a burn, Sister Mary E. Channel, aged

34 years. She was baptized by Rev. L. W. Holden in June, 1880, and was one of the constituent members of the Valley Head Baptist Church. This leaves but five in all this large and populous county to contend for the faith. The little church feels keenly its loss. She laves a husband and three little children to mourn her loss. She was a faithful, devoted Christian. We pray that this affliction may be sanctified to the good of the little church, and to the glory of God.

L. W. H.

LEACHMAN—At her mother's residence, in Bridgeport, Harrison Co., W. Va., March 19, 1882, Sister Grace Leachman, aged 20

She made a profession of religion in ameeting held by Rev. P. H. Murry at Middleville, and united with the church about five years ago. She was baptized by her father, Rev. J. D. Leachman. She lived a consistent life; was an earnest worker in the Master's vineyerd; was quiet and respectful. Master's vineyard; was quiet and respectful to all, and was loved by all who knew her-When her father died she remarked that she could not mourn as other members of the family, "For I shall soon join pa in the better land." She passed away almost without a struggle, and in full confidence of a blessed immortality.

L. W. H. mmortality.

immortality.

CARROLL—In Olathe, Kan., April 27, 1882, A. W. Carroll, aged 76 years, 2 months and 9 days.

Father Carroll was born in Pennsylvania, but in early years removed to Eastern Ohio. About the age of twenty he married Miss Belinda Root, near Granville, Licking County. The greater part of his life was spent in or near that village. He became the father of a large family, whom he educated liberally in the schools for which Granville is noted. Mrs. Carroll, having seen her threescore years, died in the faith, and left Father Carroll alone in the world. and left Father Carroll alone in the world. He visited all his children, who were scattered abroad in different States, and then came back to realize that he was alone. He soon married Mrs. Cordelia Green, a member soon married Mrs. Cordelia Green, a memberof the Baptist Church in Granville; moved.
to Independence, Mo., and thence to Olathe,
Kan. Though not a member, he loved the
church, its worship and its meetings for
prayer. He was earnest in prayer, and often
exhorted others to repentance and a life of
faith. He suffered long and patiently from
disease of the heart. His pastor, Rev. A. L.
Vail, preached the funeral sermon at the
request of Father Carroll, and his remains
were accompanied to the beautiful cemetery request of Father Carroll, and his remains were accompanied to the beautiful cemetery by his aged widow, a few relatives and numerous friends, who know that he "has finished his course," and entered into that rest which remaineth for the people of God.

293. John F. Wiltsee, 295. UNDERTAKER.

NOS 293 AND 295 WEST SIXTH STREET. Mr. Wiltsee is assisted by his two sons, and clerk, one of whom can always be found at the office night or day.

THE CENTRAL, NATIONAL, BAPTIST PAPER.

Cournal and Messenger. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY -AT-

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orders, and payment of all arrearages, except at the discretion of the publishers. 4. Papers returned are no notice of disconmuance, as we can not tell where they are

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RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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Home Gircle.

Conducted by L. E. L.

The barley loaves were daily bread Kneaded and mixed with usual skill; No care was given, no spell was said, But when the Lord had blessed, they fed The multitude upon the hill.

The hemp was sown 'neath common sun, Watered by common dews and rain, Of which the fisher's nets were spun; Nothing was prophesied or done To mark it from the other grain.

Coarse, brawny hands let down the net When the Lord spake and ordered so; They hauled the meshes, heavy-wet, Just as in the other days, and set Their backs to labor, bending low;

But quivering, leaping from the lake The marvelous, shining burdens rise, Until the laden meshes brake, And all amazed, no man spake, But gazed with wonder in his eyes.

So still, dear Lord, in every place
Thou standest by the toiling folk
With love and pity in thy face,
And givest of thy help and grace
To those who meekly bear the yoke.

Not by strange sudden change and spell, Baffling and darkening nature's face;
Thou takest the things we know so well,
And build'st on them thy miracle—
The heavenly on the commonplace.

The lives which seem so poor, so low,
The hearts which are so cramped and dull
The baffled hopes, the impulse slow,
Thou takest, touchest all, and lo! They blossom to the beautiful.

We need not wait for thunder peal Resounding from a mount of fire, While round our daily paths we feel Thy sweet love and thy power to heal Working in us thy full desire.

-The Christian Union.

THE BABY'S AUTOGRAPH.

They gave it to me at Christmasthe pretty new autograph album—and poor little thing!"

I was proud of it; the binding was so "Do, Addie," said the others; "it'll gay, and the white gilt-edge sheets so be such fun!"
spotlessly pure. I could hardly make And away w up my mind who should have the honor was grand enough to be inscribed on the parlor and taken it down from the table before we missed her, and was sitting cross-legged, like a Turk, with and there she sat, her bright hair tossed over her face, her little demure mouth chocolate caramels. pursed up, her blue eyes full of mis-

I was angry enough to do so, and had made one step forward intending to wrest the book out of the clasping baby hands, and then-what! beat my own child? I was saved that degradation by my own good mother, who shook her head at me over Aunt Harriet's shoul-

How long is it since Christmas? Counting by heart-throbs I should say years! years! It is only a couple of months, and to-day I would give-oh! what would I not give to have those little hands doing their sweet mischief? Peace, foolish heart! "He giveth his beloved rest." The baby is gone. But when I look at the little, short lines that dedicated my album—the sweetest, saddest lines to me that were ever written-soon ended, like her little life

-I am glad that I took her in my arms, kissed the rosebud lips, and put the book away without one reproving word -glad that I caused no angry feelings in the baby heart, or left memories for myself that would now have power to wound!

That is why all the leaves of my new album are blank-pure, spotless, just as the fair page of her little life was; but you who think these characters on the dedicating page unmeaning, have never had the key to them. Mothers can tell what they are. Angels will be glad over this record without blot or stain. There is no handwriting so fine that I would exchange it for the baby's autograph.

As for us-Our lives are albums written through With good or ill, with false or true, And as the blessed angels turn The pages of our years,
God grant they read the good with smiles
And blot the bad with tears.

-Detroit Free Press. A FAITHFUL ELEPHANT.

There is a beautiful story of an old elephant engaged in battle on the plains of India. He was a standard-bearer and carried on his huge back the royal nim." ensign, the rallying point of the Poona host. At the beginning of the fight he lost his master. The mahout, or driver, had just given him the word to halt when he received a fatal wound and fell to the ground, where he lay under a heap of slain. The obedient elephant stood still while the battle closed around him and the standard he carried. He never stirred a foot, refusing either to advance or retire as the conflict became hotter and fiercer, until the Mahrattas, seeing the standard still flying steadily in its place, refused to believe that they were being beaten and rallied again and again round the

At length the tide of conquest left! the field deserted. The Mahrattas swept on in pursuit of the flying foe, but the elephant like a rock stood there, with the dead and dying around, and the ensign waving in its place.

colors. And all this while, mid the

mand to halt. No bribe nor threat could move it. They then sent to a village one hundred miles away and brought the mahout's little son. The noble hero seemed then to re-CHRIST'S WAY OF BLESSING. member how his driver had sometimes given his authority to the little child, Oh! not in strange portentous way
Christ's miracles were wrought of old
The common thing, the common clay,
He touched and tinctured, and straightway
It grew to glory manifold. and immediately, with all the shattered trappings clanging as he went, paced quietly and slowly away. What a les son of fidelity is taught us by the faithfulness of this dumb creature to his master! "One is your master, even Christ." Do you stay where he puts you till his voice calls you away?

ADDIE.

ed where its master had given him com-

been having a merry time. Freddy Boyce had pinned a long curled shaving to Tommy Brown's new You don't have to lug water." jacket and Tommy had walked proud-"No, but they're always a ly about the play-ground a good while They say I track in dirt, when I don't. before he found it out; Mary Lee had sent Carrie Lee to the front gate to see 'somebody very particular," and "somebody very particular" had proved to be Bounce, the big dog that lived next door. Kitty Clover had told Sarah Reft "to open her eyes and shut her mouth for something good," and then ran slyly away, leaving Sarah standing Bob. under the grape-arbor looking silly enough. It was just then that Addie Winwill said:

"O girls, I'm going to play a trick on Margery Hall. You know her folks are so poor she never brings anything for lunch but a slice of bread and butter in a strawberry basket. She won't be it to Bounce, and we'll see how funny she'll look when she can't find it." "Oh, don't, Addie!" said some of the

And away went Addie to the closet where the strawberry-basket hung, unof dedicating that album, or what verse der Margery's hat and shawl, and in a jacket quite dry. In consideration of moment or two she came back with the its pages, and before I had quite decided bread and threw it over the fence to baby found it! She had toddled into Bounce, who swallowed it in a moment. "Shame!" cried those who had said "Don't!"

But those who had said "Do!" began the precious book in her lap. That to laugh, and they laughed loudly when would not have been worth recording, and I should not value my album beasket. And as she lifted the napkin in the afternoon. Before the cozy room, yond price now if it were all. But she had a paper of force he deaply land to so with its bright fire, and tempting tearnoon. a pencil—for she dearly loved to scribble to their surprise, the brightest of smiles table, the wood-pile seemed every on bits of paper—and she had made her shone on the child's pale face. And no mark on the front leaf (the title page) wonder. The slice of bread was gone, of my beautiful book. She had made to be sure; but in its place was a nice falter. He held on to his resolution, a dozen marks, criss-cross and zigzag, biscuit sandwich, a thick piece of raisin however, and at half-past seven said he cake, a large orange, and a paper of

Then came the turn of the "Don't" chief, half shy, half defiant, and we girls and boys, as she took these things "Oh, baby!" I cried.

"Bless her dear little heart," said my mother; "Doesn't she make a picture?"

"Out, one after the another, to laugh and shout "April fool!" while the "Do" the door with a bang. He stood still for a minute or two, then stole out in brown," was the answer.

OUR DARLING.

Bounding like a foot-ball, Kicking at the door, Falling from the table top, Sprawling on the floor; Smashing cups and saucers, Splitting dolly's head; Putting little pussy cat Into baby's bed.

Building shops and houses, Spoiling father's hat; Hiding mother's precious keys Underneath the mat.

Underneath the mat.
Jumping on the fender,
Poking at the fire,
Dancing on those little legs—
Legs that never tire;
Making mother's heart leap
Fifty times a day;
Aping everything we do,
Everything we say.

Everything we say. Shouting, laughing, tumbling, Roaring with a will; Anywhere and everywhere,

Never, never still.

Present—bringing sunshine;
Absent—leaving night;
That's our precious darling,
That's our heart's delight.

POWER OF PRAYER.

A notable instance of praying to God, and resolving to take no denial, was that of the pious wife of a hard-drinking man named Martin, in West Riding, Yorkshire, England, who prayed twenty-one years for his reformation and conversion.

no answer had come to her prayers, she something else, till at last he fell into a went one night, at midnight, to the "public" where her husband spent much of his time, and found him sitting in the bar-room with several other men and the landlady.

"You go home," said Martin, roughly, when he saw his wife enter. "Wait a little and your husband will go with you," said the landlady.

"Mrs. Tolman," replied the poor

She steadied her voice, and added; "I am certain, too, that God will answer my prayers. As sure as he is sitting in your bar, I shall live to see him pass your house and have no inclination to go in."

She turned to go out, and Martin rose and followed her saying not a word. That night was the turning point in his life. The long felt promise to the spent the evening with Mrs. Bailey and heart of the pious wife that her husband should "go with her" began to fulfill to her patient waiting.

He went to meeting with her, and and more brightly into Johnny's room. was melted by a sermon on the words, Where thou goest, I will go, . . . thy people shall be my people, and thy din of battle, the patient animal stood, God my God"; he went with her to straining its ears to catch the sound of the family altar; he went with her on that voice it would never bear again. the road to life, and helped her to lead their children in the narrow way.

A Valuable Addition. Because it is beneficial to the scalp and adds to the personal beauty by restoring color and luster to gray or faded hair is why Parker's Hair Balsam is such a popular your slate, what becomes of the fig. For three days and nights it remain- dressing.

HOW JOHNNY RAN AWAY TO SEA.

BY HELEN D. BROWN.

"Johnny! Johnny-y!" called Aunt Lavinia, in a shrill voice. "I wish you'd run over in town and mail this

etter for me." "Johnny! Johnny! Johnny!" shouted his mother. "There's very little kindling split, not enough to boil the Do you hear? It's good busi-

ness for a rainy day."

"Bob, keep still. Let 'em holler," said naughty Johnny, hidden away in the loft over the work-shed. "I guess her ole letter 'll keep, and I'd like ter EVERYBODY SURPRISED BUT know if I didn't split kindlings all last Saturday morning."

One first of April the girls and boys in Miss Teachem's primary school had the milk, and shovel paths, and—and forty million things-and go to school too. That's the worst of the whole lot. "No, but they're always at a feller

And I never can eat to suit 'em." "I'd like to cut. Wouldn't you?"

"Yes. I tell you what, come on. We've got money enough to take us to Barmouth, and then we'll go to sea. What do you say?" "We can take along things to eat."

"Yes, in a big valise," interrupted "Some mince-pies and lots o' stuff." "How will you get 'em, though."

"Hook 'em," said Johnny, boldly 'My mother keeps hers in the back chamber. When'll we go?" "There's no use waiting. Let's go to-morrow morning. Get up awful ear-

out for ten minutes, 'cause she's kept take the cars, so they won't track us, but when we look at his character we in for not knowing her jography. And They ain't likely to have a whole wood-I'm going to take her bread and give lot o' kindling to split, on board ship." its defects. It is easier to be an art While these plans were maturing, Miss Lavinia splashed over to the postoffice in the wind and rain, and Mrs. girls and boys. "She'll be so hungry, Bailey kindled her fire with the Christian Idler.

Promptly at supper-time, Johnny appeared. His mother was full of tender anxiety lest his feet might be damp, though Aunt Lavinia pronounced his what he was supposed to have suffered from the storm, Johnny's piece of pie had an extra breadth, and Mrs. Bailey's voice had an extra shade of affection as she told him to hold out his plate. Johnny did not say much, but tried

to keep his mind on his wrongs. Somemoment to grow more dim and vague. guessed he'd go to bed.

"Bless her dear little heart," said my mother; "Doesn't she make a picture?" Addie Winwill as though they'd all like to slap her.

"Whip her," said Aunt Harriet in a windictive tone. She has no children of her own and knows just how to bring up other people's.

"Bless her dear little heart," said my Addie Winwill as though they'd all like to slap her.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says that "Llanfairpwlchgunyuger of his mother's mince-meat guided him to the corner of the great room.

Brown, was up answer.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says that "Llanfairpwlchgunyuger of his mother's mince-meat guided him to the corner of the great room.

Brown, was up answer. Johnny felt a cold sense of guilt creep nounced it that way. over him. How the floor creaked! And, oh, dear! What was that noise? Punch gives a list of seven foels: 1. Was it the door? Or perhaps it wasn't. The envious man—the man who sends two large pies, he fumbled his way man-who spreads his bed with sting back to the door. His boldness had ing nettles, and then sleeps on it. 3. The nearly oozed away, when he reached proud man-who gets wet through After all, his mother was pretty good to goes to law in hopes of ruining his op After all, his mother was pretty good to him, better than most boys' mothers. And then he wondered if many women used as much kindling as she did. He wondered, too, how she would feel when she found him gone. He must awake before light, and steal out before even Bridget was up. He thought it possible they might have to get up early stead of his house most ages to law in hopes of ruining his opponent, and gets ruined himself. 5. The extravagant man—who buys a herring and takes a cab to carry it home. 6. The angry man—who learns the ophicleide because he is annoyed by the playing of his neighbor's piano. 7. The ostentatious man—who illuminates the outside of his house most sible they might have to get up early ates the outside of his house most on board ship, but he determined not brilliantly, and sits inside in the dark. to think of that. By this time, he was undressed and ready to say his prayers. He hurried through "Our Father," and then came to the little prayer he said every night, asking God to bless his dear mother and to make him a good to be said elements.

Mr. M. F. Morse, Westboro, mass, mentions to us the gratifying information that St. Jacob's Oil relieved him of a very severe attack of Sciatic Rheumatism, and is an excellent thing. boy. Johnny stopped and felt very uncomfortable. He saw that there was no use in asking to be made a good boy, if he wasn't willing to help a little When that long time had passed, and himself. He tried hard to think of

restless sleep. and and model who when Johnny awoke, a faint light began to give form to the objects in his room. He jumped out of bed with a heroism worthy of a better cause, dress- The Only True Malarial Antidote ed quickly, and taking his shoes in one hand and the valise in the other, softly opened the door into the hall. All was dark and still. There was his mother's door. Not a word of good-by was he saying to her. He wondered if she would cry, and he felt a good deal like it himself. Down the stairs, step by step, slowly and stealthily he crept.

There was no use in thinking. years for my husband to 'go with me'—and all that time I have prayed for nim."

He wondered if she would cry, and he felt a good deal like it himself. Down the stairs, step by step, slowly and stealthily be mother. He had made up his mind to go and he guessed he wasn't going to back out. Across the creaking entry floor he tiptoed, and groped for the knob of the sitting-room door. His hand was upon it. He hesitated, wished he hadn't promised Bob he'd go, and then boldly opened the door, upon Deacon Giles and his wife, who had come to Aunt Lavinia! Just then the town clock struck ten. The wind had gone

"ALL GONE."

down, and the moon was shining more

And this was as far as Johnny ever

ran to sea. - Exchange.

"I can not understand," said a little boy, "what becomes of our sins when God takes them away."

"Do you ever do a sum, Willie, and ures ?" not wish , mod . H .T

"Oh, I see now," he said, "they are "And so God says he will blot out our transgressions, and will not remember our sins .- Isa. xliii. 25."

GIVE A KIND WORD.

A friend of the Lord Jesus one day met a lame man. When he saw the poor man stretching out his hand to him, he stopped and said, "I have neither gold nor silver; but what I have I give unto thee."

"What did he give him?" He healed him. No one can now give such good help to a poor person; but there is something which every one can give.

"What is it?" A kind word. Even little children can give that. The poor and unhappy are pleased when any one speaks kindly to them.—Exchange.

APRIL.

Frost in the meadow, fog on the hill; Bluebird and robin sing with a will. Up through the brown earth, spite of the

Comes Lady Crocus in purple and gold. Shy little snowdrop, dressed like a bride, Nodding and trembling stands by her side Daffadowndilly slips out of bed, With a buff turban crowning her head. Slim Mr. Jonquil comes on the run; "Pray, am I up in tune for the fun?"

-Harper's Young People.

When we look at the photograph of a friend we take it to the window and ly, and walk over to Bang's Crossing to try to see it to the best advantage; critic than a fraternal Christian.

Catch = Ap.

The Czar likes to go to church, and is particularly fond of all the chants but one, which is the chants of being suddenly blown up with dynamite con cealed in his hymn-book .- New York Graphic.

Scene-Bridal reception. Several of the guests, after shaking hands with the bride, and all speaking at once "Where is the bridegroom?" Bride, naively: "Oh, he's upstairs watching

At a town meeting a large taxpayer rose up to protest against building a new school-house in a certain part of the town. "What's the good of it?" asked he. "They are an ignorant set down there, anyway."

Dr. Chapin once asked his daugh-"Good boy!" said Aunt Lavinia. ter, who was also a pronounced brun-"Early to bed and early to rise, you ette and very small, "Marion, why are you like a certain Boston book-publish-

By daylight it had seemed an easy and not a very wicked thing to do; but in important if true. We are almost the quiet and darkness of the night, ashamed to confess that we never pro-

Perhaps it was; but pooh! he guessed he wasn't afraid of ghosts—and seizing him is eating venison. 2. The jealous his own little bedroom. His face was sooner than ride in the carriage of an very thoughtful as he packed his pies. sooner than ride in the carriage of an very thoughtful as he packed his pies.

[Boston (Mass.) Cultivator.] Mr. M. F. Morse, Westboro, Mass., men



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THE TWELVE find a Large demand.—V. 4. Limited supply.—V. 5.

Feeding of the people.—Vs. 6-8. Fragments not wasted.—Matt. xv. 37-38.

Wrong interpretation.—Vs. 16-21. Warning renewed.—Matt. xvi. 11, 12. Lesson to us.—Luke xii. 1, 2.

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May 14. May 21. May 28.

MAY 14, 1882. PHARISEES.

MARK VIII. 1-21. COMMIT TO MEMORY VS. 14-17.

1. In those days the multitude being very greaf, and having nothing to eat, Jesus called his disciples unto him, and saith unto them,
2. I have compassion on the multitude, because they have now been with me three days, and have nothing to eat: bread. 33. And if I send them away fasting to their own ouses, they will faint by the way; for divers of them 3. And it below the same they will faint by the way; for divers of them came from far.

4. And his disciples answered him, From whence can a man satisfy these men with bread here in the wilderness a sked them. How many loaves have ye?
5. And he asked them, How many loaves have ye?
And they said, Seven.
6. And he commanded the people to sit down on the ground: and he took the seven loaves, and gave thanks, and brake, and gave to his disciples to set before them; and they did set them before the peoperfore them; and they did set them before the people.

7. And they had a few small fishes; and he blessed, and commanded to set them also before them.

8. So they did eat, and were filled: and they took up of the broken meat that was left seven baskets.

9. And they that had eaten were about four thousand: and he sent them away.

10. And straightway he extered into a ship with his disciples, and came into the parts of Dalmanutha.

11. And the rharisees came forth, and began to question with him, seeking of him a sign from heaven, tempting him.

12. And he sighed deeply in his spirit, and saith Why does this generation seek after a sign? verily I gay unto you, There shall no sign be given unto this generation. why does the generation seek after a sign? verify it sy unto you, There shall no sign be given unto this generation.

13. And he left them, and entering into the ship again, departed to the other side.

14. Now the disciples had forgotten to take bread, neither had they in the ship with them more than one loaf.

15. And he charged them, saying, Take heed, beware of the leaven of the Pharisees, and of the leaven of Herod.

16. And they reasoned among themselves, saying,

en of Herod.

16. And they reasoned among themselves, saying, It is because we have no bread.

17. And when Jesus knew it, he saith unto them, why reason ye because ye have no bread? perceive ye not yet, neither understand? have ye your heart yet hardened?

18. Having eyes, see ye not? and having ears, hear ye not? and daye not reason.

en of the Pharisees, which is hypocrisy." Luke xii. 1.

INTRODUCTORY.

Jesus has now passed through the upper country and "turning down the valley of their highest peak, he erelong at Cæsarea Philippi reached the open country, with a wide view of the broad reedy marshes of Ulatha and Merom, the hills of Galilee, and the wide uplands of Gaulanitis." (Geikie.) Thence he crossed to the east of the Jordan north of the Sea of Galilee and passed down on the east side of the Sea to a spot nearly opposite Tiberias, where he encountered throngs of people gathered from all the country round and careless about their personal needs. (See Stout's Map.) The fame of his miracles, told, had attracted the people, and, as Geikie says, the vast concourse attracted months invites sleeping in the open air by occasions. night, to camp out as they think fit. But, as often happens, even in our day with the Easter pilgrims at Jerusalem, many find their provisions run short, and as in these die of want, many of those following Jesus might have sunk by the way but for his

EXPOSITORY.

due to the denseness of the population, advantage of his absence. yet they must eat something or die.

etc. Jesus was always the compassionate. to dictate as to how he should reveal him-The presence of suffering or of need was self and prove his authority. They want ing the vanishing point of reasonalways enough to excite his pity and to ed him to bring manna, or thunder, or "What do you think I do?" he said. "I secure his kind and helpful ministrations some such sign. Manna was the thing For three days these people, many of demanded on one occasion. (See John vi. ing of the pigs till I get back to mythem, had been lingering around the place 31.) of his sojourn, and so much were they in- 12. And he sighed deeply in spirit. terested in him and his works, that they This request was such a manifestation of had well-nigh forgotten the needs of their human hardness, of perverse unbelief, of bodies, though they were now beginning right-down enmity to him, that it deeply to feel the cravings of hunger.

3. And if I send them away fasting to Why doth this generation seek after a their own houses, etc. "If I send them sign? etc. Had not these people signs away fasting to their home." (n. v.) It is enough, evidence enough? What more not to be understood that all these people could they desire? Had he not done had houses of their own. They had what among them the works that none might be called homes, places from which other man did? No sign should be given the variety of themes.' 'Well,' rejointhey had come forth and to which they to such a people. If they would not be ed the other, 'although I do not believe expected to return. Some of them had lieve, in view of what they had seen and the Bible, yet I would choose it for my come a long way, and it would require heard, they would not believe at all. much time for them to reach their homes, 13. And he left them, and entered into a where food could be obtained. The food ship, and departed unto the other side. which they had brought with them had He went directly back to the east side become exhausted, and Jesus shows his of the sea again. sympathy with humanity, his real man
14. Now the disciples had forgotten to nerves as Parker's Ginger Tonic. It pre hood, by anticipating and providing for take bread, etc. The departure had been their needs.

**vents bowel complaint, and is better than any stimulant to give strength and appearance to them that tite.—A Newark Mether.

Three days with Jesus.—Vs. 1, 2. Treated with compassion.—V. 3. Number over 4,000.—Matt. xv. 38. Need food in the desert.—V. 2. THE PEOPLE ...

Orders the crowd to be seated.—V. 6. ffers thanks.—Matt. xv. 36.

Demand a sign from heaven.—Vs. 10, 11. Denied new signs.—V. 12; Matt. xvi, 1-4. T oaf the Twelve had.—Vs. 13, 14.

4. And his disciples answered him, From whence can a man satisfy these men "Sufferers Brought to Christ." Mark vii.
24 37. Golden Text, Psa. cxlv. 9.
"The Leaven of the Pharisees." Mark viii.
1-21 Golden Text, Luke xii. 1.
"Seeing and Confessing the Christ." Mark viii. 22-33. Golden Text, Matt. xvi. 16.
"Following Christ." Mark viii. 34-38; ix.
1. Golden Text, v. 34.

throng. It was a desert place, a place somewhat like the scene of the previous LESSON VII. THE LEAVEN OF THE feeding of the five thousand, a place where there was little to be bought even if they had money to buy with. The question was one, not of money, but of

> 5. And he asked them, How many loaves have ye? As in the previous instance he in his mind. lays the burden first upon them, and inti- 18. Having eyes see ye not, etc. They loaves much smaller than are usually did they not think of it? known to us, hard and dry, more like a

about the ranks or groups. Apparently the first. they sat down just where they happened | 20. And when the seven among the four to be standing. We may, however, be- thousand, etc. Here we have given the lieve that, as in the other case, they were number of the loaves on the second occaarranged in some kind of order, and thus sion, when the multitude fed was smaller and davise in many chronic cases. Over a the seven loaves and gave thanks. In the previous instance it is said that he blessed. previous instance it is said that he blessed. than on the first, thus showing that the in-There is not, however, a great distinction crease was not simply in proportion to There is not, however, a great distinction to be made between the two words in such the amount of bread to begin with, or even up? They say unto him, Twelve.

20. And when the seven among four thousand. Now many baskets full of fragments took ye up? And they sayd, Seven.

21. And he said unto them, How is it that ye do not understand? the food, to whom the hungry should ever | could make much or little as he chose. GOLDEN TEXT.—"Beware ye of the leav. look for bread. He taught by his example 21. And he said unto them, How is in that those who receive the products of the that ye do not understand? Such language DAILY READINGS.—(M.) Mark viii, 1-21, er. And gave to his disciples to set before themselves to some purpose. They then (T.) Luke xii. 1-8. (W.) Ps. cvii. 1-9. them, etc. As in the former case, he saw that his reference was not to material (Th.) 2 Kings iv. 38-44. (F.) Ex. xvi. 4-18 made the disciples the medium of the be- bread and material leaven, but to the in-(S.) Matt. xxiii. 23-33. (S.) Matt. xvi. 1-12 stowment, and as they passed among the sidious and hurtful doctrines of those

the upper Jordan under the shadow of the These fishermen seem to have been gen the leaven of the Pharisees." It is a won-Hermon range, rising 9,500 feet high in erally supplied with the product of the derful power in a human heart. A prej net. It is probable that dried fish consti- udice against Jesus grows and is soon to tuted an important element in the diet of end in destruction, unless checked and the people. Only thus could fish be had corrected. at any distance from the water. The heat of the climate forbade the preserving of fish fresh for any considerable time.

was no lack.

8. So they did eat . . . and they took up of the broken meat . . . seven baskets. There was in this case, as in the other, a superabundance-more than could be eaten-and now, as then, it was all gathered

9. And they that had eaten were about among them the cure of the deaf man just four thousand, etc. Some writers try to make this miracle and the feeding of the five thousand identical, but without sucby such scenes may be imagined, for in cess. There can be no reasonable doubt the East especially, it is easy for the pop- that there were two. The language of ulation, with their simple wants and the Jesus, in verses 19, 20, distinctly assumes mildness of the sky, which in the warm that they were two separate and distinct Than everyet hath shone on mortal sight—

10. And straightway he entered into a ship with his disciples and came into the parts of Dalmanutha. This was on the west side of the sea, and thus we are constrange and motley crowds numbers often firmed in the view that the miracle just noticed occurred on the east side. "Dalmanutha" is the same as Magdala. Anoth. thoughtful care, for numbers had come er name for the region was "Migdol," meaning a tower, and it lay just south of Capernaum. Immediately he was beset 1. In those days the multitude being by the Pharisees, who seem to have been, very great, etc. It is wonderful how soon during his absence, concocting a plan for a multitude could be gathered. It was his destruction, having therefor taken

and this to the warmness of the climate | 11. And the Pharisees came forth and and the fertility of the soil, which render began to question him, etc. They were all ed the necessaries of life much more easy ready, and as soon as they heard of his arof precurement than among us. The vast rival, they hastened to meet him and try majority of the people were possessed of their trick upon him. They sought a sign little or no property, and it required but from heaven, something by which they little to meet the demands of their habits; could test his wisdom and his divinity, something else than the great proof that 2. I have compassion on the multitude, he was giving day by day. They wanted

affected the heart of Jesus, and he said,

they had failed to take their usual precaution, and there was no supply in the boat among the boatmen.

15. And he charged them, saying, Take heed, and beware of the leaven of the Pharisees, etc. The influence and the spirit of the Pharisees were seductive and insidious, and when a man became possessed of the captious, unbelieving spirit of the Pharisee, or of Herod, he was, and is, quite sure to go on from bad to worse increasing his doubts and his enmity. So the Pharisees did and so Herod did. The doctrines and spirit of these men were not a thing that came upon them all at once;

creases in and leavens all the meal. 16. And they reasoned among themselves, etc. They did not understand him, and because they had forgotten the bread, their thoughts went directly to that, and Lamb. they surmised that he must have reference to some kind of leaven or yeast used by the Pharisees and Herodians, which they were not to use in preparing their bread.

17. And when Jesus knew it he said un to them. Why reason ye because ye have no bread? That was not the questionmere matter of bread. The thing had in view by him was something of far more and which affects his character. Perceive | ful and savory. ye not yet, neither understand, etc. He was not accustomed to trouble himself a term which means to engrave upon about the matter of food, and they were or to cut in. Character is that inner, sluggish of mind and dull of apprehension substantial and essential quality which not to know it, see that this could not be is wrought into the soul, and makes a

mates that if they have anything, and as had failed to use the faculties, the common long as they have anything, they are to di- sense with which they had been endowed, vide with those who have nothing, and and were as one who having eyes is blind, they are not to ask any questions as to how and having ears is deaf. What was the motto of his life—and nobly did he try far their supplies will go. And they said, mere matter of bread to him who could to live up to it: Seven. Less than a loaf for each, and the produce any amount by a word? Why

19. When I broke the five loaves, etc. large cracker than like a loaf of our He calls them to remember-not simply to remember the feeding of the multi-6. And he commanded the people to sit tudes, but the fact that more bread was down on the ground. Nothing here is said left on each occasion than there was at

earth should recognize God as the bestow- caused them to think, to reason among people with their fragments of bread it classes, who were exerting a great influkept continually increasing so that there ence over society, and were doing most to hinder the progress of his work. And it 7. And they had a few small fishes, etc. comes to us as an admonition, "Beware of

THE PLACE.

"I go to prepare a place for you." O Holy Place, we know not where thou art! Though one by one our well-beloved dead From our close claspings to thy bliss have fled, They send no word back to the breaking heart; and if, perchance, their angels fly athwart

The silent reaches of the abyss widespread, The swift, white wings we see not, but instead only the dark void keeping us apart.

Where did He set thee, O thou Holy Place?

Made He a new world in the heavens high hung, So far from this poor earth that even yet ts first glad rays have traversed not the space That lies between us, nor their glory flung

On the old home its sons can ne'er forget? But what if, on some fair, auspicious night, Like on which the shepherds watched of old, Down fromfar skies, in burning splendor rolled. Swift shafts of light, like javelins of gold,

Wave after wave of glory manifold, From zone to zenith flooding all the height? And what if, moved by some strange inner sense Some instinct, than pure reason wiser far. Some swift clairvoyance that annulleth space All men shall cry, with sudden joy intense,

"Behold, behold this new resp endent star— Our heaven at last revealed!—the Place! the Then shall the beavenly host with one accord Veil their bright faces in obeisance meet, While swift they haste the Glorious One to greet. Then shall Orion own at last his lord, And from his belt unloose the blazing sword, While pale proud Ashtaroth, with footsteps fleet, Her jeweled crown drops humbly at his feet, and Lyra strikes her harp's most rapturous chord

Earth, bid all your lonely isles rejoice ! Break into singing, all ye silent hills; And ye, tumultuous seas, make quick reply! Let the remotest desert find a voice! The whole creation to its centre thrills. For the new light of Heaven is in the sky!

CURE FOR THE MIND .- The late George Borrow suffered from what he called "the horrors," which was nothing more than the nervousness which ac companies an overwrought mind, brought on by too much metaphysics. But when he found himself approachgo out to the sty and listen to the grunt-

REV. JAMES CAUGHEY says: "A couple of infidels were standing together on the deck of a vessel as she glided past a desolate island of the sea. One said to the other: 'Suppose you were condemned to live on this island alone, and had the choice of but one book for your companion, what book of all books would you choose?' The other replied: 'I would select Shakespeare, because of companion, for the Bible is an endless

Good for Babies.

When I have a baby at breast nothing i

A NEEDLESS SHADOW. BY HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW.

I said unto myself, 1f I were dead
What would befall those children? What would be
Their fate, who now are looking up to me
For help and furtherance? Their lives, I said,
Would be a volume wherein I have read
But the first chapters, and no longer see
To read the rest of their dear history,
So full of beauty and so full of dread.

Be comforted! the world is very old.
And generations pass, as they have passed,
A treop of shadows moving with the sun;
Thousands of times has the old tale been told;
The world belongs to those who come the last,
They will find hope and strength as we have do

SELECT READINGS.

As the pearl ripens in the obscurity of its shell, so ripens in the tomb all it was a growth, just as the leaven in the fame that is truly precious. - Lan-

> The greatest pleasure I know is to do a good action by stealth, and to have found out by accident -- Charles

One touch of Thine upon my eyes, And these dark shadows all shall flee; I'll see Thee near whom now afar I worship, glorious One in three.

O touch my hands, that they may learn Only Thy blessed work to do; And touch my feet, that they may run Only in paths Thou'dst have them go.

"Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt," adds the Apostle. "Salt." Do not mistake importance than material yeast. It was something which operates in a man's soul, "Seasoned with salt." Let it be taste-

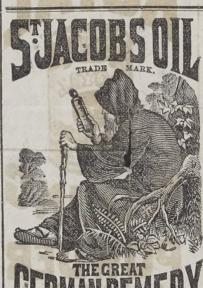
> The word "character" comes from man what he actually is.

The late Bishop Janes, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who was one of the wisest and best men of this generation, adopted the following as the

"Get all the good I can, From all the sources I can, In all the ways I can, By all the means I can. And as long as I can. "Do all the good I can, To all the persons I can, In all the ways I can, By all the means I can, And as long as I can."

Scipio, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1879.

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Current Events.

A VICKSBURG FIRM has sold 3,000 bar rels of oil to be used on cattle to keep off

JUDGE TAFT'S NOMINATION as U. S. Minuster to Russia was confirmed by the Senate on the 26th ult.

THE new Gazette de Jerusalem, to be established in Palestine, is to be in English, French and German.

A MISSIONARY who was shipped to Japan at a cost of \$750 has shipped to America enough idols to bring \$7,000. So it is

In Ottumwa, Iowa, saloon licenses have been raised to \$1,000 per annum. Ohio has not yet progressed that far. We hope to improve.

THE wife of Senator Edmunds is to re ceive a present of a silk quilt from the women of Utah as a mark of their appreciation of her husband's recent services.

FROM three to six presses are kept constantly running on Webster's quarto dictionary, in order to supply the demand, which is in excess of 30,000 copies yearly.

A WEALTHY COMPANY of miners from Arizona Territory are building a steamer at Victoria, and intend to pass four years in prospecting the coast line as far north as Alaska for gold and silver.

Kossutu, whose recent pursuit has been the peaceful one of literature, predicts in mond and McParlin. Twelve of the trees his memoirs that Hungary will soon separate from Austria. The two people have never gotten on well together at the best.

THE Supreme Court in bane has decided to hear argument on the bill of exceptions in Guiteau's case Monday, May 8. A portion of Scoville's letter announcing his withdrawal from the case was

THE Constitutional Convention, held recently at Lake City, has adopted a State Constitution for Utah, and provided for its submission to the people May 22, the election to be held by Justices of the

THE Toronto Globe is worried by the

A BELL weighing 2,000 pounds was smuggled into the tower of Plymouth Church, Lansing, Mich., a few days ago, and the people thereabouts knew nothing of it until they were startled by its ringing

The aborigines of Australia are dying the United States in tract for the benefit matic poison. Equally efficient in liquid or dry rapidly. The annual report of the allottees or their heirs. Resumed dry form.—Inter-Ocean. the Ramahyuck Mission of the Moravians the consideration of the Mississippi River ny show that the natives' have decreased 000. All pending amendments to increase in ten years from 1,330 to 768.

IMMENSE QUANTITIES of seeds purchased by the Agricultural Department for the overflowed districts of the Mississippi Valley are now being packed for distribu. tion by mail to responsible parties in each county. They will be at their destination in time to plant.

datter article within reasonable limits.

age of ninety-two years. He was the olddelphian, and in 1836 he became secretary and chief manager of the Northwest- be readily concurred in by the House. ern Insurance Company, of Oswego.

Chinese immigration to ten years, and In its natural chronological order omits the offensive requisition of passports Queen Victoria's birthday comes on the for Chinese travelers in this country. The 24th of May, but as that happens to be Derby Day, the authorities have loyally turned back the hands of time and postmoned the natal celebration until June 3; so that Her Majesty is really not so old by ten days as she thought she was.

WHEN Senator Brown was Governor of Georgia he found among some moldy pa- Dublin, but avoided ovation as far as pospers in the basement of the State House vouchers for a \$22,000 claim against the General Government for defending the frontier against Indians from 1795 to St. George's Chapel, Windsor, April 27. 1818, and Congress is likely to direct A large crowd gathered at the station to

ster Abbey on the 26th ult. His remains event. Shops were closed, war-ships were CINCINNATI PRICES CURRENT. ton. A large number of men of name etc., in honor of the event. The Arch were in attendance, among them Prof. bishop of Canterbury was the chief office Tyndall, Herbert Spencer, Prof. Huxley, ating clergyman, assisted by several other Vice-Chancellor Evans, and Prof. Jewett noted clericals. The Queen's arrival at (the two last representing Oxford Univerthe Chapel was announced by a flourish sity). The senior canon and canon pro- of trumpets. wthere, in the unavoidable absence of Dean Bradley, performed the funeral service.

Mass., last Thursday ward Albert the money. evening, at 9 o'clock, from acute pneumonia, from which he had suffered for severat days. It resulted from a severe cold 28th ult. He was hung at 9 o'clock A. contracted in attendance at the funeral M. The death seemed to be instantaneof his life-long friend, the poet Longfellow. He was born in Boston, May 25, one hour. His neck was not dislocated, 1803, and lacked less than a month of and his features were a placid expression. completing his seventy-ninth year.

sylvania Company and Pan-Handle Route deth man's blood, by man shall his blood

free on application, in person or by letter, tence." E. A. Ford, General Passenger Agent, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE Helena Herald is responsible for the following wild-cat story. It says: An almost famished wild-cat a few days ago appeared in the midst of a flock of sheep in the valley near Big Hole, M. T., and selected a fine lamb from the flock. The owner of the sheep was attracted to the scene by the noise of his dog. He found the cat busy devouring the lamb, and his little three year-old son clutching off, and the dog barking and scampering around it. He soon removed his little boy from his perilous position and dispatched the wild-cat with his rifle.

Last Wednesday afternoon was an occasion of unusual interest at what has was the dedication of the Park, by the ica or Palestine. Forestry Convention, as "Garfield Place." Several short and appropriate addresses were delivered, accompanied with music

by the Oriental Glee Club. The principal interest, however, was the planting of trees in the Place, by the hands of young girls. While the Glee Club sang "Stars of Descending Night," the young misses, dressed in white, with emblematic colors and bearing small spades, came forward and began the work of planting by throwing each a spadeful of earth at the base of each tree. They were the Misses Seasongood, Brent, Sachs, Stern, Ramsey, Osof various species were from Mentor, and three-two gums and one elm--from Jamestown, Va., contributed by Governor Cameron, of Virginia. Hon. James W. Fitzgerald followed, in one of his characteristic brief and patriotic speeches. He regarded it as a grand spectacle, this planting of trees by innocent hands to the memory of one sc great. The ceremonies concluded with the singing of "America"

Congressional.

On Saturday, the House decided in favor of Lynch, who contested the seat of

Chalmers from Mississippi. IN SENATE, on the 25th ult., Senator statistics of crime in Canada, the records Cockrell introduced a bill to appoint a showing that in 1880 40,874 persons, or special commissioner for the promotion of one out of every 106 in the Dominion, commercial intercourse with such counwere charged with some offense against tries of Central and South America as may be found to possess the most natural and available facilities for railway communication with each other and with the United States. The Senate bill passed to provide for the allotment of lands in severalty to Indians on the various reservations, and extend the protection of the MR. BLAINE'S ORATION upon the life and dians and for other purposes; amended' laws of the States and Territories over Incharacter of President Garfield has been on motion of Mr. Dawes, by substituting engrossed upon a sheet of Bristol board for the clause exempting lands acquired by a resident of Philadelphia, who intends by Indians from taxation for twenty-five to present this result of long and patient years, a provision declaring the lands allotted for that period shall be held by THE aborigines of Australia are dying the United States in tract for the benefit states that the census returns of the colo- improvement bill appropriating \$6,000, the appropriation, and apply part of the money for the benefit of the levee system were withdrawn, and the bill passed by a viva voce vote, without an objection. April 26.—Some menacing words from Califor nia: In the debate on the Chinese bill Mr. Slater said he would remind the Massachusetts Senators that the people of the Pacific Coast were of the Caucasian race, and PROF. ARNOLD, of Rochester, N. Y., ar. descendants of the men of Massachusetts, gued before the Ways and Means Com- who threw overboard the tea in Boston

mittee in opposition to the proposed tax harbor. They had reclaimed that beaution oleomargarine. He urged that it was ful land from a wilderness, and they would a pure and wholesome substitute for but- not surrender it. The new Chinese bill, ter, and served to keep the price of the having passed the House some days before, was, on the 28th, passed by the Senate S. B. Ludlow died at his home in Oswe. with simply one amendment. As passed by the House, it made no distinction be-tween skilled and unskilled laborers. It go, N. Y., Friday night, April 27, at the by the House, it made no distinction be est living graduate of Union College. In is so amended as to confine the suspension early life he was the editor of the Phila- of immigration only to common or un skilled laborers. This, it is presumed, will

The present bill limits the suspension of

bill passed, yeas 32, nays 15. FOREIGN.

PARNELL, true to the terms of his parole, returned to Kilmainham Jail on the evening of the 24th ult. He was much cheered at the depot on his arrival at

THE marriage of Prince Leopold to the Princess Helen, of Waldeck, took place at witness the departure of the wedding PROF. DARWIN was buried in Westmin- with flags and bunting in honor of the guests. Windsor was gayly decorated decorated with flags, salutes were fired.

A \$25,000 PIANO, of unparalleled splen dor, is the Prince of Wales' wedding pres RALPH WALDO EMERSON died at his ent to Leopold. Wonder who loaned Ed-

Dr. Lamson suffered the penalty of the ous, though the body remained hanging The Lancet utterly fails to perceive any EXCURSION TO COLORADO.—The Penn- evidence of his insanity. "Whose shed-

Resorts. Guide Books and Pamphlets, nounces that Dr. Lamson, before his exegiving routes of tickets, rates of fare, and cution, confessed his guilt to the chaplain New Orleans, per gal., new. 60 - 75

general information, will be furnished and acknowledged the justice of his sen-

timated at \$30,000,000. THE latest from Rome is the serious indisposition of the Pope. His physicians advise a change of air.

Advices from Montevideo, at London April 30, are to the effect that in conse quence of the maltreatment of Brazilians n Uruguay, Brazil is concentrating troops on the frontier, and has dispatched an envoy to Montevideo to demand redress. It the tail of the cat, attempting to pull it is reported that Uruguay is raising men to protect her frontier, and taking measures to fortify Montevideo.

GENERAL SKOBELEFF is dangerously ill of acute inflammation of the lungs.

THE poorer Jews at Odessa are said to be marrying at the rate of 150 couples per been hitherto known as Eighth Street day. They imagine that if they are mar-Park, lying between Race and Elm. It ried land will be given them free in Amer-

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE.

A Derby doctor killed a fox, and the Derby Transcript sardonically remarks: The doctor means business when he gets

Ladies prefer Floreston Cologne pecause they find this combination of exquisite perfumes a delightful novelty.

They are taking photographs in Paris that actually wink. This leads to the hope that they will eventually produce them in such a manner that they can go out in case of an emergency and borrow five dollars.

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It is supposed that the reason the sailor returns after many days is because "he was bred on the waters."

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moustache dyed."
ly; where is it?" Polite barber: "Certain

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The new version of the Bible will not meet a large sale among those who already have aversion to the Scriptures. Whenever you see a friend suffering with

any kindred disease, advise him to go to the nearest drug store and procure a bottle of Simmons Liver Regulator. It never

"I have never been able," says Macaulay "to discover that a man is any the worse for being attacked." Good gracious, Mac, you had ought to have a goat come up behind you suddenly, and you'd think differently. REDDING's Russia Salve meets with won-erful success in all cases of Skin disease.

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Zeller, the composer and friend of Guethe, used to say at table, "As long as I have water, I decline beer and drink wine."

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-	Coffee.
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1	Fresh, per doz 15 - 16
ì	Flour.
	Fancy Brands, per bbl 6 60 - 7 25
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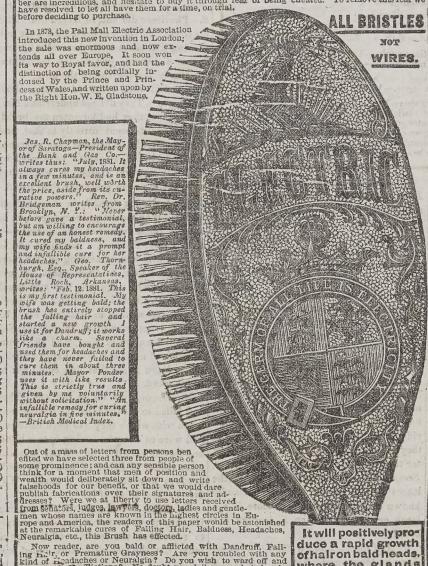
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